

Armed Robbers Get \$547 in New Wave of Holdups Here

The South's
Standard
Newspaper

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Sunday Newspaper in Atlanta

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HULL STIMULON BACK LEAGUE ON JAPAN; 9,000 JAPANESE LAUNCH 'BIG PUSH' ON JEHOI

WALGREEN STORE ROBBED OF \$435 DURING HOLDUP

Three Armed Men Hold
Two Clerks at Point of
Guns, Loot Wall Safe
and Two Cash Registers
and Then Make Escape.

STORE'S EMPLOYEES BOUND AND GAGGED

Customer Enters, Sounds
Alarm; Many Other At-
lanta Holdups Are Re-
ported to Police.

In a new wave of robberies which swept Atlanta Saturday night, bandits obtained more than \$547 in a series of holdups, including that of the Walgreen drug store at Five Points, which, according to police, yielded \$435 in one of the most daring robberies in recent years. The Atlanta robbery broke out at about 11 o'clock Saturday night when a white man entered and asked for a drink. Thompson was in the basement at the time and sent called him to serve the man.

After he had finished, the man asked for a cigar, for which Thompson went to the cigar counter, which is near the cash register where Senft stood.

Three Men Flash Pistols.
As the white man approached to pay his bill, two other white men entered and all three flashed pistols demanding Thompson and Senft to hold up their hands. The robbers searched the cash registers and took the two clerks to the basement. Remembering a wall safe, the men brought Senft back and forced him to open.

The assistant manager told police the robbers got more than \$435 from the safe and two cash registers. Senft and Thompson were bound and gagged and were taken down on the floor of the basement. They turned out all the lights in the store and made their way across Marietta street where Patrolman E. H. Dorsey was stationed. Together they returned and found the bound men in the basement. Senft said he did not know the exact amount of cash in the store but that it exceeded \$435. A good description of the three bandits was furnished police.

Man Loses Car, \$89.
In response to a telephone call from an acquaintance, C. E. Davis, of 66 Grond street, went to keep an appointment on Spring street near the Union station late Saturday night, and was robbed of his car, \$89 in cash and his watch by two white men he found waiting for him, he reported to police. He said the acquaintance was nowhere to be found. The same five negroes, each armed with two automatic pistols, who early Saturday morning robbed a drug store.

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

Earl of Warwick To Arrive Monday

The Earl of Warwick, a direct descendant of the famous maker of the kings of England, will arrive in Atlanta Monday by airplane from West Palm Beach and spend a day here before continuing an air journey to Los Angeles. He will join his mother, the Countess of Warwick, on the west coast. The Earl of Warwick has been a visitor in the West Palm Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams.

The Earl, one of the best known of British sportsmen, is said to be immensely wealthy and second only to the Prince of Wales to be the best "tenth" in the empire. The original Warwick took the side of the Yorkists in the War of the Roses and was the main instrument in placing Edward IV on the throne in 1461. By that time he had been quarreled with Edward, joined forces with the deposed King Henry VI. He was killed in the Battle of Barnet.

In Other Pages
Whitney Cary on Bridge 7-A
Page of Foreign News 7-A
News of Georgia 10-A
Financial 12-A, 13-A, 14-A
Sports 15-A, 2-B, 3-B, 4-B
Movies, Theaters 6-B, 7-B
Radio Programs 11-C, 2-C, 3-C
Want Ads 11-C, 2-C, 3-C
Editorial Features 4-C, 5-C
Real Estate Review 6-C
Society Section M

Cermak Given Blood By Emory Graduate

When doctors at Miami Saturday decided upon a blood transfusion in an effort to save the life of Mayor Cermak, of Chicago, Dr. R. S. San Jose, Emory graduate and interne at the Jackson Memorial hospital, where the victims of an assassin's bullets are being treated, gave the first pint of blood.

Dr. San Jose graduated at Emory in the class of 1932 and immediately went on duty in the Miami hospital. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. San Jose, of 11 Noble avenue, Montgomery, Ala., and entered Emory in 1928 after receiving his B. S. degree at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Picture in page 2.

BALANCED BUDGET BY FIRST OF JULY, ROOSEVELT'S AIM

President-Elect Spends
Saturday in Conference
With Woodin, Moley and
Roper on Finances.

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON.
HYDRE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 25.—(AP)—President-elect Roosevelt put in busy hours today with men he will have about him when he takes office under the presidency, a week hence.

Daniel C. Roper, of South Carolina, slated for secretary of commerce in the Roosevelt cabinet, called unexpectedly at Krum Elbow, the family estate, late in the day. William H. Woodin, the new secretary of the treasury, spent three hours with Mr. Roosevelt plotting a national financial and relief program.

Professor Raymond Moley, expert on war debts and destined to be the first assistant secretary of state, arrived in time to join the Roosevelt-Woodin conference.

None Will Comment.
His presence lent strength to the general impression that an international economic plan, including war debts, is rapidly taking shape in preparation for an early world economic parity.

The president-elect had no comment on the conference, neither did his callers. Professor Moley accompanied Mr. Woodin to the train de- parture for New York late in the day but returned to the Roosevelt home.

Mr. Woodin said he was proceeding on to Washington tomorrow to "see the wheels go round" in the treasury department "into which I have suddenly been propelled."

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Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Economic Leaders Indorse Roosevelt River Basin Plan

President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt's project for economic development of the Tennessee river basin, which should get the full support of the Southeastern Council, an organization of southern economic leaders, a special committee reported Saturday afternoon. The report was referred to the general meeting of the council Monday.

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

CONGRESS GIVES NEW BANK POWER TO COMPTROLLER

Signed by Hoover, New
Law Allows National
Banks To Restrict
Amount of Withdrawals.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Tremendous powers over national banks and their billions of deposits tonight were vested in the president for the maximum period of one year.

The new authority, which the house banking committee said "will be helpful in dealing with such emergencies as exist in Michigan or elsewhere," became law by President Hoover's signature only a few hours after it was rushed through congress in the space of four days.

Actually, the emergency power is granted to the comptroller of the currency. But he may act only with the approval of the secretary of the treasury and it was stressed in congressional debate that the treasury head in this case would be simply the president's agent.

It really means giving this power to the president, Steagall, of Alabama, banking committee chairman, told the house.

Steagall told the required executive approval, the comptroller, under the bill, may exercise "any powers" over national banks that officials of the states in which they are located may exercise over state banks.

The power lasts for six months, but the president may proclaim its extension only limit placed on the comptroller's new powers were the present state laws or any laws "hereafter enacted" to meet new situations as they arise.

Proponents of the legislation emphasized its intent was to insure the greatest possible cooperation between national and state banks, to the mutual benefit of both systems. The legislation was sponsored by Senator Coughlin, of Michigan, and received strong support from the administration and Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board.

Steagall told the house that where states were taking drastic actions to deal with difficult situations, "national banks find themselves helpless." His proposal would bank reform bill within the next year.

Representative Stevenson, of South Carolina, a democratic member of the house banking committee, explained the provisions of the measure this way:

Slow assets in a bank would be frozen. Liquid assets left available to depositors. Depositors would be permitted to draw on their accounts up to the percentage of liquid assets. If a bank were ruled 75 per cent insolvent.

Continued in Page 4, Column 2.

House Modifies Act On Medicinal Liquor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The house voted today to discard the present limitation on the number of prescriptions a physician may issue, but senate concurrence at this session is doubtful.

Despite the absence of many votes, the measure was passed by a narrow margin of 168 to 160 on a roll-call vote. Representative Blanton, democrat, Texas, leader of the fight against the legislation, forced the roll call after it was approved by a standing vote of 61 to 42, less than a quorum.

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Nippon Begins Drive on Jehol



Rules Committee of House To Take Charge, Push Work

By L. A. FARRELL.
With only 18 days of its regular biennial session remaining, the legislative session today took charge of its most important task—Monday, the house rules committee taking charge of the calendar a week in advance by virtue of special authority vested in it.

Working feverishly to avoid a special session in the year, leaders in both the house and senate have virtually abandoned efforts to put through minor legislation and for the remainder of the session will concentrate on matters that are of vital importance to the entire state.

The automobile license tag bill, sales tax proposals, appropriations, highway fund diversion and highway department reorganization and several other measures remain to be disposed of.

As the assembly prepared for its final drive a recapitulation made Saturday shows that there have been 91 bills introduced to date and only 60 of these passed by both house and signed by the governor. Only three important measures, all giving increased powers to the state board of regents, have received sanction of the chief executive.

Though the rules of the house give the appropriations committee right of way over all other matters it is expected that this rule will not be invoked until after the session.

Continued in Page 4, Column 2.

MAJOR PROMISES PAY TO TEACHERS ADAMS WILL FIRE JOB 'PURCHASERS'

Salaries for Atlanta school teachers through February 15 from current revenues of the city were promised Saturday by Mayor James L. Keady. Keady, city controller, said he would not return to the city until the next year in order to relieve a pressing fiscal situation confronting the municipality.

West has Keady's tacit backing in the matter and will confer with City Attorney James L. Mayson early this week with a view of ironing out any legal barriers to the program. If the plan is consummated, it would save the city about \$750,000 principal during the year. Interest would be paid.

Key, George W. Powell, chairman of the current expenditures committee of the board of education, and Thomas Clift, school business manager, reached a tentative agreement concerning the pay for school teachers for the first half of February in a conference during the morning at the executive suite. Dr. Noah W. Baird, school president, also was present.

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

TRANSFUSION AIDS MAYOR CERMAK'S BATTLE FOR LIFE

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Mayor Cermak—strengthened somewhat by a blood transfusion—rested fairly comfortably tonight under a rich supply of oxygen, while physicians anxiously watched his heart action.

An electrocardiogram—a delicate heart action chart—tonight revealed no added muscle damage or rhythm defect and this led physicians to announce that the Chicago mayor "appears about as he did this afternoon," when he rallied after the transfusion.

His temperature was 98.8, pulse 120 and respiration 28 at 10:15 p. m. The oxygen tent, slipped over the wounded mayor's bed this morning to furnish a rich supply of oxygen, will be kept in place all night, doctors said.

Dr. E. S. Nichols said Cermak still was receiving heart stimulants. That organ showed evidences of failure yesterday, but no added muscle damage was noted tonight on the sensitive electrocardiogram.

Intravenous injections of glucose were administered tonight. Cermak was given a semi-solid food this afternoon by mouth, but the intravenous injections were resorted to again tonight.

Dr. Nichols said a second blood transfusion will not be given tonight. In answer to questions about plans tomorrow, he said:

It is virtually impossible to make plans for tomorrow in this case. Dr. Paul Welch, of Coral Gables, stomach specialist and friend of the mayor, participated in a conference tonight with physicians. His presence was requested because of a slight hangover of stomach trouble due to Cermak's condition.

Dr. Nichols said later in the night that the mayor "looks a shade better." He said Cermak appeared somewhat dazed during the day, although he has not been delirious or lost consciousness.

Members of the mayor's family were permitted to enter his sick room shortly before midnight. The mayor's wife, Mrs. Cermak, came out saying:

"He looks a great deal better than he did last night."

He said Cermak wanted a pencil and a card on which to write a note to his granddaughter, but was not allowed to exert himself.

Resistant to physicians and nurses labored with the sick mayor. The mayor had chewing gum and a shave today.

The gum was given him during the night.

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

TELEGRAPHER'S INGENUITY FAILS TO FOIL BANDIT

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP)—A robber appeared in a Brooklyn telegraph office today, masked and carrying a pistol. Benjamin Kirson pretended not to see him and kept on sending on his telegraph key.

"I am being robbed," he told his main office. "Send for the police." Kirson finally put up his hands and the robber shoved him into a washroom and went leisurely about his business of taking \$35 from the cash drawer.

The police arrived five minutes too late.

1,300 DEFENDERS ARE ANNHILATED DURING RETREAT

By the Associated Press.
Ninety thousand soldiers of Japan and Manchukuo, trudging through snow a foot deep, are advancing toward the interior of Jehol province. The "big push" is under way in earnest.

For the first time in the present campaign Japanese airplanes went into operation on a major scale, annihilating almost 1,300 retreating Chinese troops, according to Japanese reports.

Sunday morning the 14th Japanese infantry brigade engaged a large force of Chinese in what apparently was the heaviest fighting of the offensive just inside the Jehol border northeast from Suichung.

Even important towns on the eastern border of the province have fallen to the Japanese, who are thrusting four spearheads in the direction of Jehol, the capital.

Independent observers said the Japanese successes should not be accorded too much significance as the conflict had been encountered only the weak outer fringes of the defense. Eighty thousand trained regulars are waiting for them behind the Jehol's eastern border and the capital, Rehe, which has been the scene of the heaviest fighting of the offensive.

Secretary Stimson, after a conference with Senator Cordell Hull, advised that the American government "is in general accord" with the League assembly's report condemning the Japanese policy in Manchuria and endorsing the principles recommended by the League "in so far as appropriate under the treaties to which it is a party."

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Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

Senator Walsh Is Married To Senora Mina de Truffin

HAVANA, Feb. 25.—(AP)—United States Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, who will be President Roosevelt's attorney-general, was married today to Senora Mina Perez Chausmont de Truffin.

The civil service was performed at 11:30 this morning with Antonio Millan, a notary officiating. Monsignor Manuel Artagas performed the religious ceremony shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

POLICY OF HOOVER TO BE CONTINUED TOWARD FAR EAST

Note to League Declares
U. S. in Full Accord
With Declarations of
Non-Aggression and Pacific Settlement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The Hoover and Roosevelt administrations united tonight to tell the world that America is in "general accord" with the action of the League of Nations in passing judgment against Japan's military policy in Manchuria and recommending peaceful means of settlement.

Out of a conference between Henry L. Stimson and Cordell Hull, outgoing secretary of state, and the incoming secretary of state, there emerged a carefully worded note of indorsement dispatched forthwith to Geneva where the League's momentous action yesterday led Japan to withdraw from its assembly.

The American cablegram was in reply to a communication from the secretary general of the League of Nations, Sir Eric Drummond, of Great Britain, addressed to non-members of the League who are signatories of the nine-power treaty relating to the Orient.

The League cablegram to which the American and Russian replies were eagerly awaited expressed the hope "that they will associate themselves with the views expressed in the report and that they will, if necessary, concert their action and their attitude with members of the League."

In expressing the general accord of this nation, the American reply expressed the hope that world opinion, as expressed through the League would bring to a speedy end the bloody conflict that has raged intermittently in the far east since mid-September 18, 1931, when Japan began its military drive and captured the city of Mukden in Manchuria.

The American government earnestly hopes, it said, that the two nations now engaged in controversy, both of which have long been in friendly relationship with our own and other peoples, may find it possible, in the light of the now clear expression of world opinion, to conform to the League's policy and to put an end to the bloody conflict that has raged intermittently in the far east since mid-September 18, 1931, when Japan began its military drive and captured the city of Mukden in Manchuria.

For two rounds a day, before the reply was sent, the tall, quiet Tennessee senator who will handle American foreign affairs under Franklin D. Roosevelt talked it over.

Continued in Page 9, Column 6.

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy, slightly cooler in east and south portion Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably followed by rain.

Local Weather Report.
Highest temperature 72
Lowest temperature 54
Mean temperature 63
Normal temperature 67
Rainfall in last 10 hrs., in. 1.28
Excess since 1st of mo., in. 1.28
Deficiency since Jan. 1, in. 1.24
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in. 8.08

Dry temperature 7 am. N 7 pm.
Wet bulb 58 61 54
Relative humidity 98 72 93

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

STATIONS	DATE AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature	Rain
		12 hrs.	12 hrs.
ATLANTA, Ga.	Partly cloudy	72	0.00
Augusta, Ga.	Partly cloudy	70	0.00
Birmingham, Ala.	Partly cloudy	74	0.12
Chattanooga, Tenn.	Partly cloudy	70	0.00
Daytona, Fla.	Partly cloudy	74	0.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	Partly cloudy	68	0.00
Los Angeles, Calif.	Partly cloudy	74	0.00
Memphis, Tenn.	Partly cloudy	70	0.00
Mobile, Ala.	Partly cloudy	74	0.00
Montgomery, Ala.	Partly cloudy	70	0.00
New Orleans, La.	Partly cloudy	74	0.00
New York, N.Y.	Partly cloudy	68	0.00
Oakland, Calif.	Partly cloudy	74	0.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.	Partly cloudy	70	0.00
Portland, Me.	Partly cloudy	74	0.00
San Francisco, Calif.	Partly cloudy	74	0.00
St. Louis, Mo.	Partly cloudy	70	0.00
Tampa, Fla.	Partly cloudy	74	0.00
Washington, D.C.	Partly cloudy	74	0.00

GEORGE W. MINDING.
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

TRANSFUSION AIDS CERMAK IN BATTLE FOR LIFE IN MIAMI

Continued from First Page.

transfusion to avoid parotitis (a condition similar to mumps) and to keep his mind off the operation.

He asked for the shave, his first in several days.

Digitalis, a heart stimulant, also was administered.

The transfusion was made in the afternoon and a pint of blood was given by Dr. Sam Mosley, an internist at Jackson Memorial hospital where Cermaik lies.

Dr. Mosley is from Montgomery, Ala., and was a medical student at Emory University, of Atlanta.

After the transfusion, the doctors said "the pulse is good and strong."

"Another transfusion probably will be given tomorrow," said the physicians. "The blood will be taken from another donor."

Tests will be made and the donor will be determined today or early tomorrow so that if the transfusion is deemed necessary, the blood will be ready.

Pulse Grows Stronger.

Dr. Meyer said Cermaik chewed gum for about five minutes during the transfusion. This was done, he said, to prevent parotitis, or dryness of the throat. The transfusion was indirect, that is the blood was taken from the interne and then pumped into the mayor's veins through a needle.

The oxygen tent was placed over the bed again immediately after the transfusion. The pulse climbed from 108 to 120 after the operation.

The mayor assumed readily to the treatment. Dr. Tice said Cermaik was told the oxygen was administered "not because of his serious condition, but because it would help him breathe easier."

Dr. J. W. Snyder said the mayor took the transfusion calmly.

President-elect Roosevelt, who was by the mayor's side when Zangara shot him, telephoned this afternoon and Edward S. Kelly, chairman of the South Park Improvement Board of Chicago, told Mr. Roosevelt there had been a "pick-up" in Cermaik's condition.

James A. Farley, chairman of the national democratic committee, inquired about the mayor by telegraph. Members of Cermaik's family gathered at the hospital early today to be near their vigil. They maintained a watch outside his sick room until midnight last night and came back early.

No Lung Congestion.

Reports from the mayor early today were made by Dr. E. C. Nichols, who said he was no worse this morning.

WOUNDING OF

For the six months ending December 31, 1932, of the condition of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—454 Federal St., Camden, N. J.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of capital stock, \$2,000,000.00

2. Amount of capital stock paid up in cash, 2,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.

1. Market value of real estate owned, \$83,025.00

2. Mortgages, loans, etc., 1,575,202.50

3. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely, 8,907,133.32

4. Cash in company's principal office, 8,907,133.32

5. Cash deposited by company in bank, 2,357.30

6. Cash in hands of agents and in transit, 126,642.42

7. Total cash items, carried, 332,153.16

8. Bills receivable, 8,507.70

9. All other assets, real and personal, not included above, 50,340.75

III. LIABILITIES.

1. Policy claims due and unpaid, 132,128.00

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or reported but not due, including reported or supposed claims, 746,785.60

3. Claims interest, including interest, expenses, etc., 50,411.00

4. Total policy claims, 929,324.60

5. Reserve for unexpired term, 1,331,371.00

6. Difference, 743,053.00

7. Taxes accrued and unpaid, 231,000.00

8. Other items, 4,510,644.00

9. Reserve for contingencies, 15,000.00

10. Reserve for unexpired term, 4,510,644.00

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137. Reserve for contingencies, 15,000.00

138. Reserve for unexpired term, 4,510,644.00

139. Reserve for contingencies, 15,000.00

140. Reserve for unexpired term, 4,510,644.00

141. Reserve for contingencies, 15,000.00

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145. Reserve for contingencies, 15,000.00

146. Reserve for unexpired term, 4,510,644.00

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155. Reserve for contingencies, 15,000.00

156. Reserve for unexpired term, 4,510,644.00

157. Reserve for contingencies, 15,000.00

158. Reserve for unexpired term, 4,510,644.00

159. Reserve for contingencies, 15,000.00

160. Reserve for unexpired term, 4,510,644.00

161. Reserve for contingencies, 15,000.00

162. Reserve for unexpired term, 4,510,644.00

163. Reserve for contingencies, 15,000.00

164. Reserve for unexpired term, 4,510,644.00

165. Reserve for contingencies, 15,000.00

166. Reserve for unexpired term, 4,510,644.00

167. Reserve for contingencies, 15,000.00

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170. Reserve for unexpired term, 4,510,644.00

171. Reserve for contingencies, 15,000.00

172. Reserve for unexpired term, 4,510,644.00

173. Reserve for contingencies, 15,000.00

174. Reserve for unexpired term, 4,510,644.00

175. Reserve for contingencies, 15,000.00

176. Reserve for unexpired term, 4,510,644.00

177. Reserve for contingencies, 15,000.00

178. Reserve for unexpired term, 4,510,644

MRS. HEALEY WARNS OF OVERCONFIDENCE

W.O.N.P.R. Leader Believes
Georgia Will Ratify Re-
peal Amendment.

The principal danger which confronts opponents of the dry law is overconfidence, Mrs. William T. Healey, state chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, said Saturday in discussing the forthcoming action on the amendment abrogating the eighteenth amendment.

"Some of our friends have taken the position that the fight is won and therefore our activities should be allowed to slacken," Mrs. Healey said. "The plain fact is the fight is far from won."

"Those who sincerely believe the eighteenth amendment should be retained as a basic part of the constitution are going to exert themselves through every possible agency to prevent ratification of the new amendment. This they have a right to do. They are as privileged to have their opinion as we opponents of prohibition have ours. The organization I represent has no desire to attribute improper motives or to cast reflection of any kind upon the large body of honest, well intentioned, patriotic men and women who cling to this view, mistaken as may be their attitude."

Mrs. Healey called attention to previously published records of increased crime, arrests for drunkenness and other handicaps to society wet forces attribute to prohibition.

"As a result of prohibition of the legalized liquor traffic there has sprung up a huge illegal industry," she said. "Everyone knows that the underworld has found in the illicit sale of liquor the most gigantic prize which has ever come within its reach. A highly organized business has resulted—a business created and fostered in defiance of the statute, paying no revenue to the nation or to the state, nurtured by crime, waxing fat on corruption and being contemptuous alike of the law of God and the laws of man."

Mrs. Healey said that though she considered it unfortunate the wets were finding themselves fighting an alliance of the underworld and honorable people who were zealous in their belief of prohibition's success.

"Of course I would never even suggest that there is any community of interest between these diverse elements," the wet leader declared. "It is, however, beyond question true that the maintenance unimpaired of the eighteenth amendment is the direct objective of both of these distinctly separated groups."

Mrs. Healey said that if the plan for a vote in Georgia is drawn so that the counties may have a vote representative of their population she felt that Georgia would go overwhelmingly wet.

"I say this with the distinct understanding that I am referring to national prohibition," she declared. "The amendment is repealed we still will have our state law. I am not so enthusiastic that I would say that Georgia is now ready to repeal its state dry law. But that, of course, will come in time."

Dr. Hubert C. Herring Speaks Monday Night

"America in an Interdependent World," will be the subject of an address at the Young Woman's Christian Association at 8 o'clock Monday night by Dr. Hubert C. Herring, director of the Committee on Cultural Relations With Latin America. This talk will be the seventh of the series of eight lectures which have been given during the winter at the Y. W. C. A., under the auspices of the Atlanta Citizenship Lecture Committee. For many years Dr. Herring has been active in promoting understanding between the United States and Mexico, and has organized a number of travel seminars of American citizens into that country. He has had wide experience as a traveler, and as lecturer and writer upon international affairs, with special reference to Latin America. In view of the close relations and large volume of trade between the United States and the Latin-American republics, it is expected that he will be heard with great interest. The public is invited to attend.

The committee announces that Norman Thomas, late candidate for president, will conclude the series with an address at Wesley Memorial church on Monday evening, March 6. His subject will be "A Way Out for America." Much interest has been expressed in Mr. Thomas' visit and the committee secured the big Wesley Memorial auditorium in order to accommodate the large attendance which is expected.

Holcombe, Malcom Back on Old Posts

An order issued Saturday afternoon by Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant returned Captain A. J. Holcombe to his former post as captain of the evening watch and sent Captain Jack Malcom back to captain in charge of the traffic squad.

It was understood that the new order, which also returns Captain G. T. Butler to the day watch, was issued at the request of Captain Holcombe. In a general shake-up a few weeks ago Captain Holcombe was made senior captain in charge of all watches, and Captain Malcom transferred from the traffic squad to the evening watch.

LIEUT. HARLEY BROWN ORDERED TO KANSAS

First Lieutenant Harley D. Brown, of 296 Peachtree street, N. E., was ordered by Major General Edward L. King, fourth corps area commander, to report to Fort Riley, Kan., to pursue the troop officers' course. Lieutenant Brown, who is scheduled to arrive at Fort Riley today, is a graduate of the University of Georgia, class of 1929, where he completed a four-year R. O. T. C. course and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the cavalry reserve. He was promoted to first lieutenant in June, 1932, and assigned to the 309th cavalry, a reserve corps regiment.

Lieutenant Brown is the only Georgia reserve officer ordered to take the troops officers' course, which begins on February 23 and ends on May 28.

SCOUTS TO PRESENT BIG FROLIC TUESDAY

Members of Boy Scout Troop 65 will present a frolic and entertainment at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Methodist church, on the corner of Peachtree and Fifth streets, to raise funds to aid the troop in attending the inauguration in Washington. Troop 65 is one of the first two scout troops ever invited to participate in an inaugural parade.

The other troops to participate in the parade is the Manchester troop near Warm Springs. The Atlanta troop will leave at noon Wednesday for Washington and will spend Thursday and Friday sight-seeing in the capital. The parade will be held Saturday and the troop will return to Atlanta Sunday. Dr. Frank Lamons is scoutmaster of Troop 65.

BOOKS CLOSED! Charge purchases now will not appear on your February bill, and will not be payable until after April 1st.

Last
2 Days

SUPER SALES

Monday and Tuesday--Your Final Chance to Share in Thousands of Dollars of Savings On Floor Samples and New Arrivals!



February
SALE
NO. 34

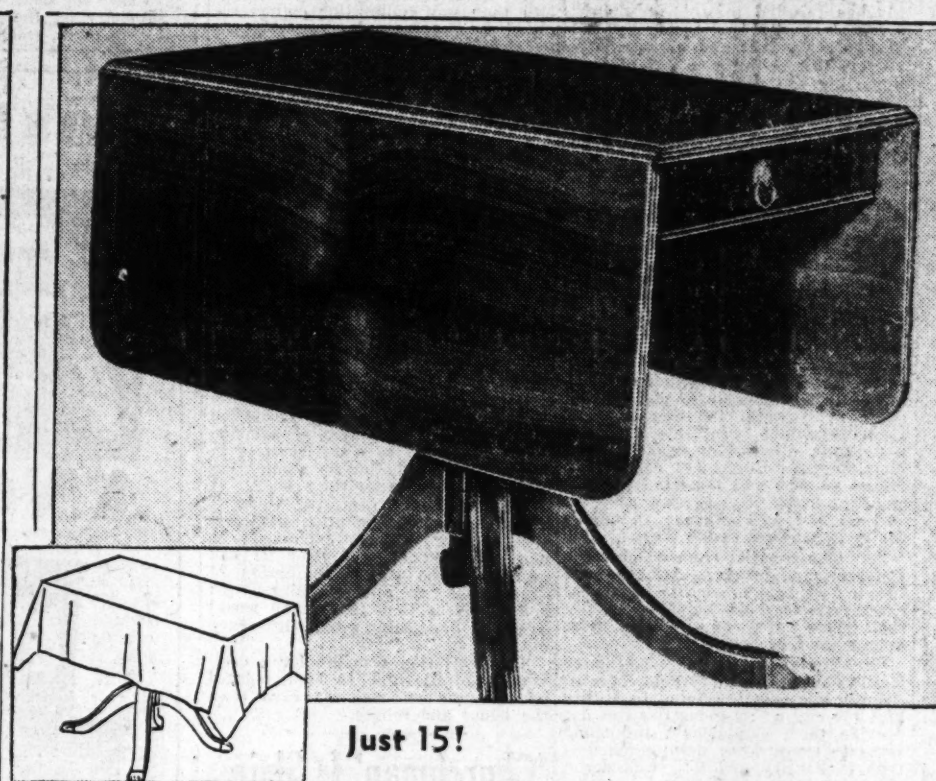
These
HANDSOME
NEW
OCCASIONAL
CHAIRS

have carved solid
mahogany frames!

\$12.95 regularly would be \$19.75

Get a little technical when you're buying furniture you intend living with for many years! These chairs have double webbed back and seat—the seat is spring-filled. The inner construction that doesn't show, will last just as long as the solid Mahogany frames and durable new tapestries that do show! Full size, comfortable for a big man!

Choice of several designs in RUST or GOLD
DAVISON-PAXON'S FIFTH FLOOR



February
SALE
NO. 35

DUNCAN PHYFE \$14.95
TWO-IN-ONE TABLE

\$19.75 is the lowest it has ever been on Special Sale before!

Mahogany or Walnut! The pictures and the price tell the story. It's a double drop-leaf living room table, or a 46x38-inch dining table. Spacious silver drawer. Brass-tipped claw feet. The beautiful woods in the top are perfectly matched.

DAVISON-PAXON'S FIFTH FLOOR

February
SALE
NO. 36

**LARGE BEVELED
PLATE MIRRORS**

With Antique Gold-Finished Frame



\$9.95

regularly would be \$15.95!

Just 15!

Beautifully beveled, crystal-clear mirrors, 24 inches in diameter—a stunning size for practically any room! The handsome classic design frame is Antique Gold.

DAVISON-PAXON'S FIFTH FLOOR

**ROOM SIZE AXMINSTER
RUGS**

—Durable weaves, conservative colors!
A whole lot of rug for a little money—

\$34.50
Originally \$42.50!

\$8 saved on 9x12 rugs that were splendid buys at their original price! Heavy quality all-wool pile that gives constant long wear. Subdued, livable colors in designs suitable for any room:

PERSIAN PATTERNS for living and dining rooms
FLORAL PATTERNS for bedrooms

DAVISON-PAXON'S FIFTH FLOOR

February
SALE
NO. 29

PARCHMENT SHADES

69¢ each



6 to 18-inch sizes

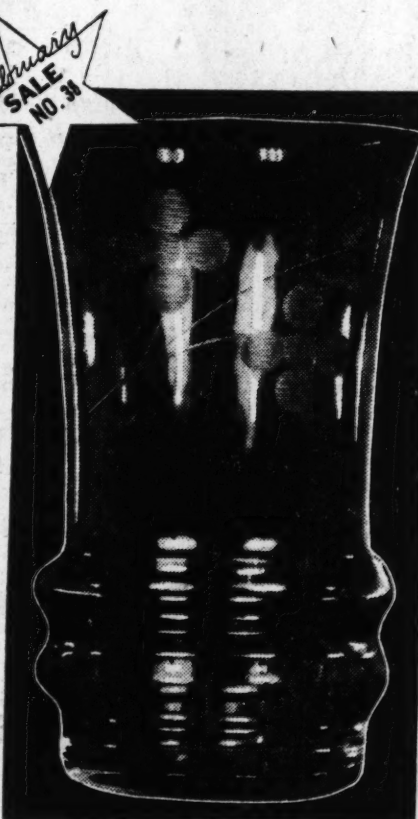
- for Table Lamps
- for Bridge Lamps
- for Floor Lamps
- for Boudoir

Simple, extremely good taste. Plain, softly glowing colors or decorated with old prints, maps, crests, bands, medallions.

NATURAL AMBER GREEN

DAVISON-PAXON'S FOURTH FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA — affiliated with MACY'S, New York



Less Than 1/2 Price

**ETCHED CRYSTAL
BEVERAGE SETS**

79¢ Set
regularly would be \$1.98 set!

2-qt. Pitcher
6 Large Glasses

Sorry we couldn't get more than 100 to sell at this remarkable price! If you're not particularly on the water wagon now, buy a set and save it 'til Summer, when you'll welcome the clear, cool-looking crystal for anything wet.

DAVISON-PAXON'S FOURTH FLOOR

February
SALE
NO. 24

**MARQUISSETTE
CURTAINS**

--Styles suitable
for every room!

81¢ pair
regularly \$1 and \$1.19

★ **TAILORED TYPE** for living and dining room. Plain ecru, with top hems in, ready to hang. 2 1/2 yards.

★ **RUFFLED TYPE** with lovely large "cushion" dots. Wide ruffles and top valance ruffle. Cream and ecru. Suitable for any room in the house.

DAVISON-PAXON'S
FOURTH FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA — affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Back-to-Farm Plan Collapse Laid to Political Opposition

Roy LeCraw, Leader of Movement, Scores Certain Factions for Failure To Co-operate.

The back-to-the-farm movement, launched last summer by the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to send destitute, city-stranded families back to the soil on rent-free farms, has collapsed because of lack of co-operation and opposition on the part of various factions in Atlanta.

This statement was made Saturday by Roy LeCraw, former president of the chamber and president of the Forward Georgia, Inc. Mr. LeCraw was the outstanding leader in organizing the chamber's activities when the first group of families was sent back to farmlands, and has worked untiringly on the project for almost a year.

Failure of the plan to give a new deal to hundreds of destitute families was announced at a time when Forward Georgia, Inc., through Mr. LeCraw, had assurance of from 500 to 600 farms in Georgia, offered rent-free for several years by owners who preferred to let their lands and farmhouses be occupied by needy farm families rather than to allow them to lie fallow and uncultivated.

Due to the concerted opposition of various charity organizations, Mr. LeCraw announced, the back-to-the-farm movement apparently has collapsed at a time when approximately 3,400 Atlanta families, with no employment for their heads and no prospect of any employment, were clamoring for an opportunity to start life anew on Georgia farms.

"Opposed by Politicians," "This movement has had opposition from politicians who oppose it for political reasons," Mr. LeCraw charged. "It has had opposition from some property-owners in Atlanta who fear this exodus will leave their houses empty. It has had opposition from certain officials and employees of the emergency relief organization, and certain other professional social workers who have been unsympathetic."

"In the face of his concerted and antagonistic opposition," he pointed out, "I can see no hope to carry on a movement which has been proved one of the best—in fact, the only—solution to what certainly is Atlanta's outstanding problem."

That the farm rehabilitation movement has proved itself successful was cited in the fact that during the last eight months exactly 100 destitute Atlanta families—families that depended solely upon charity doles and provisions from the city of Atlanta and Fulton county—have been placed on rent-free farms, and that only 10 of these families have returned to the city. The others are tilling the soil, producing a food crop and are rapidly becoming re-established as good farm community citizens, Mr. LeCraw said.

\$10,000 Saving Claimed. On the most conservative estimate, the head of the Forward Georgia, Inc., asserted, transfer of destitute agrarian families back to rent-free farms, at a low, nominal cost, will save the city of Atlanta \$10,000 a year. Cost of transferring the families from Atlanta to the farms donated for occupancy by owners, he said, range from \$30 to \$75, yet his organization has been opposed each time he has attempted to raise a sufficient fund to send the public charges back to the farms.

In this connection, Mr. LeCraw revealed that recently a large midwestern land concern wrote to Forward Georgia, Inc., offering to furnish \$150 per family if the Atlanta organization would undertake to transfer unemployed farm families from Chicago to settle on Georgia farms. The head of the organization, he said, highly commended the undertaking and concurred in the opinion that it was the only solution to the rapidly growing unemployment problem.

"We will always have some unemployment in the United States," Mr. LeCraw said. "It is becoming more and more evident that if normal, prosperous times were to return tomorrow, we would still have from 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 unemployed, mostly ex-farmer families, for whom there will never again be employment in our industries. The only possible solution is to send these people back to the land."

100 Families Helped. The former president of the Atlanta chamber, who is president of that organization, "Back-to-the-Farm" committee, told of the record of the Forward Georgia, Inc., which was reorganized from the Forward Georgia committee of the trade body. "During the last eight months," he said, "we have moved to Georgia farms approximately 100 Atlanta families who were 100 per cent dependent upon charity, and thereby removed these people permanently from the charity and unemployment rolls of Atlanta and made them self-sustaining and independent. This procedure has saved the city of Atlanta over a 12-month period approximately \$10,000."

"The procedure has been simple. We have advertised the fact that we have in Atlanta several thousand ex-farmer families who desire to return to farms and we have found a large number of landowners with vacant tenant houses whose land and houses have been deteriorating for years if not occupied. These landowners, therefore, have wanted tenant families and have offered free rent for two or three years, wood, the use of a mule for plowing a garden, the use of tools, and the like."

"The Forward Georgia, Inc., and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce would then move the families in trucks furnished by the city to their farm locations, and at present 90 of the 100 families have become entirely self-sustaining."

Obstacles Decried. Mr. LeCraw deplored the obstacles met with in the efforts of his organization to relieve the city of a great human burden—a burden, he said, which is growing daily. His efforts to raise funds through the chamber were opposed by the Emergency Relief Committee, he said, although he was successful in his efforts to have the finance committee and council itself allocate \$15,000 for the back-to-the-farm movement, necessary reductions in the city's budget killed this relief.

A number of families whose furniture is packed up in Atlanta tenement houses, its owners waiting to be moved back to farms ready to receive them, Mr. LeCraw said his only means of conveying these persons and their belongings recently has been refused. He pointed out that trucks of the city's sanitary and construction departments have been used to move the earlier families to farms, but that during the last two weeks he has been notified that the city no longer will be able to lend the vehicles for such a purpose.

"We now have 1,400 families registered with us who desire to return to farms," he related. "We also have 500 or 600 farms to which we could return these families if we could move them and give them some little assistance until they raise just a food crop. The total cost of this will run from

\$50 to \$75 per family, which is considerably less than the same family could cost the city of Atlanta in one year if it remains here on charity."

Social Workers "Unsympathetic." He then charged opposition and antagonism to politicians, property-owners, officials of the Emergency Relief Committee, and certain other professional social workers, who have been unsympathetic, and added:

"A study of the records of the charities of this town reveals that the case load has been steadily increasing every year since the Atlanta Community Chest was first formed, and it is an undoubted fact that the very agencies which are supposed to be service assistance that is offered the thousands of people in Atlanta is an open invitation to these unfortunate people to go to the agencies and receive charity. The way out is to send these people back to the farms, and we can do so and save money."

"Our efforts up to this time have been purely palliative and not constructive. The way out is to send these people back to the farms, and we can do so and save money."

Proposition Summed Up. Mr. LeCraw offered three statements which, he said, sum up the proposition. They were as follows:

"1. There are approximately 60,000 to 70,000 unemployed and charity cases in Atlanta. Of this number, about one-third are unemployable, i. e., aged, diseased or orphans. The remaining two-thirds are employable. These rural counties need these people. At least 50 per cent are ex-farmers and will welcome an opportunity to get back to the farm."

"2. The counties from which these ex-farmers migrated to Atlanta have shown decreased prosperity in almost exact ratio to their decreased population. These rural counties need these farmer families back."

"3. These stranded ex-farmer families now on charity doles here in Atlanta are now beginning to realize that the city or its industries can not provide them employment for many years to come. They despise the dole type of charity and will welcome a chance to return to the land."

The lead of the Forward Georgia, Inc., cited statistics showing the trend of population from the farms to the cities. In 1870, his figures showed, 52 per cent of the population of the United States lived on farms. In 1932 only 25.3 per cent of the population was rural.

RULES COMMITTEE WILL TAKE CHARGE IN HOUSE MONDAY

Continued from First Page.

After final disposition has been made of the automobile license tax measure which still is in conference though tab bills were passed by the house and senate more than three weeks ago.

What looked like an agreement on the tag measure became clouded again Saturday when it was learned that members of the senate opposing Governor Eugene Talmadge's effort to carry out a campaign pledge and give \$3 tag to owners of least ten smallest cars had quietly informed their conferees that they will accept no measure which will net the highway department less than \$1,500,000 of the \$1,800,000 it says it must have for highway maintenance.

The conferees had tentatively agreed, it was said, to report favorably a compromise measure which would have netted the highway department \$1,200,000.

Still at odds on scale. As the matter stands now it appears that the sponsors of the senate bill which fixed the tag prices at from \$3.00 to \$15 will continue to make efforts to have their friends in the house obtain acceptance of this scale, while the sponsors of the house bill, which fixed the price range at from \$3 to \$15, will continue their efforts to have the opposing senators recede from their position.

One thing is certain. A majority of members of both houses are determined to get rid of the tag bill and action on it not later than Tuesday appears assured.

The appropriations committee's bill to be submitted Monday provides expenditures of \$10,121,250 each for the years 1934 and 1935. The sum is \$1,531,400 more than the total recommended by Governor Talmadge in his budget message.

The increase is due chiefly to the increased allotment given the common schools by the state. Under the bill the schools will get \$4,500,000 each year instead of the \$3,500,000 recommended by the governor. The board of regents will get, under the bill, \$1,500,000. The governor's message urged a lump sum appropriation of \$1,000,000.

Minor Changes Made. Other minor changes were made in the governor's finance sheet. All in all practically every item in the bill has been slashed save those pertaining to the eleemosynary institution, the appropriations for these agencies being left intact.

The house ways and means committee is expected to act on the 5 per cent general sales tax advocated by Speaker E. D. Rivers. The bill, if enacted, will supplant ad valorem levies raising revenue equal to that to be obtained by the sales tax.

Merchants all over the state are violently opposed to the sales tax measure.

The ways and means group will consider other tax measures at its meeting Tuesday.

The highway department measures are slated for committee consideration this week but will not likely reach the floor before the first week in March, maybe not until the last week of the session.

Veterinary Department Bill. One administration measure will be taken up immediately after the rules committee takes charge. It is the Talmadge-sponsored bill to abolish the present veterinary department and set up a new division of veterinary directly under and subject to the department of agriculture.

While said he was acting at the request of Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, who informed him the Georgia legislature had extended the time for obtaining 1933 tags for another month.

Second Deficiency Bill Is Passed by House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The \$30,700,000 second deficiency appropriation bill was passed today by the house and sent to the senate.

Of the total, \$25,000,000 was for tax refunds.

The second deficiency bill was the last of the 11 appropriation bills passed every session, and it is to be approved by the house. There are annually nine supply bills for the expenses of the government, and two bills for urgent deficiencies.

Aside from the tax refunds, the bill makes the following major appropriations:

One million two hundred and sixty-five thousand dollars for claims allowed by the general accounting office; \$450,000 for the deportation of alien immigrants.

Two hundred thousand dollars for printing and binding in the patent office.

Twenty-five thousand dollars for preliminary all investigations of the all-American canal; \$70,000 for the Shenandoah National park; \$100,000 for the emergency construction and fire-fighting fund of the national parks.

At Cumberland, largest city in the state with the exception of Baltimore, five banking institutions remained open, but they were to take action before Monday on plans for next week. At Oakland, still further west, three banks declined to close.

The crisis was precipitated yesterday by withdrawals in Baltimore banks which, bankers said, totaled \$6,000,000 yesterday and \$13,000,000 during the week. The withdrawals were general and were not confined to a single bank, they said.

The need for small change was met in Salisbury by the Evening Times, local newspaper, which set up a pool for exchange of bills for silver. The banks supplied the newspaper with silver and the newspaper acted as an agent in the transaction.

In Baltimore, arrangements were made to open the banks Monday and permit customers to obtain change for their bills. Business houses found during the day they were hampered somewhat in transaction of business.

NO OHIO HOLIDAY, WHITE DECLARES COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 25.—(AP) Governor George White announced tonight he would propose a bill to the current Ohio legislature to prevent "rumors of the necessity to declare a bank holiday" and to prevent the need of such a holiday.

Simultaneously he reiterated his statement of February 14 that there was no need for a bank holiday in Ohio.

The governor declined to divulge the nature of his proposed bill or when it would be introduced. He said he had been watching the Ohio bank situation since the governor of Michigan declared a holiday.

For the most part, he added, in a statement to newspapermen, Ohio banks have been able to meet promptly all the unusual demands for cash

during the past two years of falling values.

Between the governor's statement today and his similar statement on February 14, one Ohio bank has placed a restriction on withdrawals of deposits. It was the Lima First American Trust Company, and action was taken to limit withdrawals to 2 per cent on accounts beginning today.

MICHIGAN BANKERS SEE RELIEF IN COUZENS BILL

DETROIT, Feb. 25.—(P)—Michigan's bankers, eager for legislation which would lift, at least in part, continued limitations on banking business, tonight saw in passage of the Couzens bill in Washington the first definite step toward loosening the state's financial jam.

The bill, signed by the president late today, will give the comptroller of the currency the same emergency power over national banks as may be enacted by state legislatures. In Michigan, legislation is now pending to enable the segregation of frozen assets in banks, and to make available to depositors funds up to the percentage of liquid assets.

After eight days of almost complete inactivity in banking in lower Michigan and three more days of operation under rigid limitations laid down by Governor William A. Coudreau, a group of merchants today made the first demands for a loosening of the restrictions proclaimed on February 14. Seventy-five southeastern Michigan businessmen demanded of the governor that he use his newly-acquired extraordinary powers to force the banks to open for more normal business. In Detroit, meanwhile, conferences continued between large depositors and officials of the First National-Detroit and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce on the proposed formation of two new banks, which, it was expected, will release between 40 and 50 per cent of deposits.

RECEIVERS IN ILLINOIS HELD ILLEGAL BY COURT CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—(P)—Every bank receiver appointed by the state auditor of Illinois was held to be illegal in office and his acts were declared null and void today by Judge Denis E. Sullivan in superior court of Cook county. The verdict affects 110 receiverships in Cook county and 400 in the state.

The drastic ruling, which would plunge into confusion the process of liquidating scores of closed banks throughout the state, will be appealed by the attorney general.

Judge Sullivan founded his opinion on a technicality of the state banking act which delegated to the state auditor the authority to name receivers and fix the amount and terms of their bonds. Such a delegation of legislative power, the court ruled, has been adjudged unconstitutional by the state supreme court and invalidates the entire section of the act.

The case had been brought by the Automobile Rebuilding Company, a depositor in the closed Phillips State Bank, of Chicago. The company challenged the validity of the statute and asked removal of Charles H. Alvers as receiver. The attorney general, representing the state auditor, entered a demurrer but this was overruled by Judge Sullivan and the act held unconstitutional.

An official of the Illinois Bankers Association, informed of the decision, said that if the supreme court upholds Judge Sullivan a court order or legislative act might be necessary to ratify the actions of the bank receivers taken hitherto.

Last Two Days---Davison-Paxon's Basement

FEBRUARY FLASHES

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF FURNITURE

 <p>Telephone Table and Chair</p>	 <p>Removable Glass Tray Top Coffee Table</p>	 <p>Magazine Rack and End Table</p>	 <p>Smoker and Magazine Rack</p>	 <p>Pier Cabinet</p>
<p>Other Pieces Not Sketched</p>				
 <p>Windsor Chairs</p>	 <p>Lamp Table</p>	<p>All Furniture in Walnut Finish! Sturdy Construction!</p>		

<p>For Bridge Lamps, Table Lamps, Floor Lamps!</p> <h2>Lamp Shades</h2>  <p>BASEMENT PRICE 49¢ each Would Be 59¢ to \$1.98 if Perfect!</p>	<p>81x99! First Quality Seamless, Hand-Torn</p> <h2>SHEETS</h2> <p>BASEMENT PRICE 44¢ 6 for \$2.50</p> <p>Sturdy quality that will wash and wear well. Cases to match 8 for \$1</p>	<p>More of That Famous Davison-Paxon</p> <h2>SOAP</h2> <p>20 bars 48¢ White, rose, green, orchid in fragrant odors.</p>	<p>For Every Room in the House!</p> <h2>Marquisette Curtains</h2> <p>38¢ Pair Similar Quality Is Selling Elsewhere for 59¢ and 69¢ Tailored and Priscilla Styles, 2 1/2 yards long. Solid cream, ecru and all colored prints.</p>
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<p>Size 80x105 Cotton Jacquard</p> <h2>Bedspreads</h2> <p>BASEMENT PRICE 99¢ A remarkable value! Heavy quality jacquard in all pastel colors.</p> <p>Yes, They'll Wash!</p> <h2>Cotton Chenille Rugs</h2> <p>3 for \$1 38¢ Each if Bought Separately!</p> <p>Size 24x36 scatter rugs for bedroom or bath. Rose, blue, gold, green, orchid in attractive designs.</p>	<p>Glazed CHINTZ 14¢ yd.</p> <p>36-in. wide in those solid and printed patterns that people want now to brighten up their homes.</p> <p>Part Linen Dish Towels 6 for 39¢</p> <p>Size 15x30. All white with colored stripes. Sturdy quality that will last and last!</p> <p>Cotton Huck TOWELS 6 for 48¢</p> <p>Size 16x31. All white or white with colored borders. Run of the mill.</p> <p>Women's Novelty Handkerchiefs 12 for 39¢</p> <p>Plain white, prints or novelty designs.</p>	<p>For School, For Play, For Everyday!</p> <h2>Girls' Wash Frocks</h2> <p>BASEMENT PRICE 89¢ Regularly Would Be \$1!</p> <p>Rub 'em and tub 'em as often as you like—they're vat-dyed and color-fast! Prints with puffed sleeves and white collars and cuffs—the styles that girls adore. Sizes 7 to 16.</p> <p>With Sweaters and Blouses You Need SKIRTS \$1.39</p> <p>Regularly Would Be \$1.98!</p> <p>Wool crepe or flannel in navy, red, tan, green, bright blue. Good buys at \$1.39!</p>
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Five States Granted Federal Relief Loans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Emergency relief loans totaling \$7,292,478 were authorized today by the Reconstruction Corporation. North Carolina receiving \$2,038,000. The North Carolina loan is for use during March and April. Loans also were granted to West Virginia, Colorado, Michigan and Utah.

The names of the various subdivisions which will receive the money were not disclosed at the corporation, this information being left for the governors of the states to make

ARMED ROBBERS AT FIVE POINTS

Continued from First Page.

at 707 West Fair street, shot up the grocery store of David Scheuer, at 809 Coleman street, last Saturday night, according to police, in an attempted robbery.

Scheuer said there were a dozen persons, including his wife and a woman clerk, Miss Ina Culbreth, in the store when the five bandits entered with 10 drawn pistols. Miss Culbreth drew a pistol from under the counter where she stood, but did not fire. The negroes began a fusillade of shots which broke every glass in the store, police said. Several shots were fired at Mrs. Scheuer and Miss Culbreth but neither was hit. The bandits left without getting any money.

Grocery Held Up. Three armed negroes a short while later robbed the grocery store of O. I. Sawyer, at 475 Kennedy street. Sawyer told police. They obtained \$15.80 from him and \$8 in cash and a watch from his son, H. K. Sawyer.

After robbing the father and son, the negroes bound them with strong twine and escaped. W. H. Doyle, of 609 Kennedy street, entered the grocery just as the bandits were leaving and was searched and lost no money. He released the Sawyers.

Several other robberies of a minor nature were reported to police Saturday night and Saturday afternoon. Two negro messenger boys were held up by bandits and small sums of money taken, according to police.

CONGRESS GIVES NEW BANK POWER TO COMPTROLLER

Continued from First Page.

liquid, they would be able to withdraw up to 75 per cent of their deposits.

MARYLAND OFFICIALS SEEK TO PROTECT DEPOSITORS BALTIMORE, Feb. 25.—(AP)—State officials today rushed preparation of legislation to protect depositors of Maryland banks, closed by a holiday proclamation of Governor Albert C. Ritchie.

Attorney-General William P. Lane this afternoon completed the first draft of the emergency plan and presented it at a conference presided over by the governor and bank officials.

LOST — 1 DAY

FEBRUARY 29TH

A NEW SEASON "SPRING 1933"

NEW fashions in Apparel and charming furnishings for the Home. In the collections of merchandise assembled by Atlanta Merchants is an answer to the desire to don smart apparel, to refurnish or create new effects in interior furnishings, so that everything will be fresh as springtime and as delightful.

Women who are discerning in fashion will find modes that breathe the essence of true smartness. They will approve the new pencil-straight silhouette and Fashion's subtle color chart. In the stores devoted to home furnishings is told a story of moderate price and superior quality, urging the economy of choosing articles for the home at this time.

Men's styles, too, bespeak individuality and the children find spring brings them fresh new styles. Make a point of visiting the various stores---a cordial welcome awaits you and an intensely interesting style review will delight you.

FOUND!

An Opportunity to Regain It---

ATLANTA merchants have found the way to REGAIN the GAIN day missing from the 1933 calendar but present in that of 1932—February 29. Even though this year has one day less in February, "a month is a month for a' that." Consequently, to equal the volume of business during February, 1932, every merchant must do as much business in 28 days this year as in 29 days last year.

THEREFORE, in The Constitution today, Atlanta merchants are offering special inducements for the last two days of February—Monday and Tuesday—to introduce new styles—to appeal not only to a sense of economy but a knowledge of value—to confirm in the mind of the buying public that quality and economy should, and often do, go hand-in-hand.

TODAY'S issue of The Constitution brings you advertisements of many of Atlanta's leading stores. They are making special efforts to REGAIN the day lost during 1932 by giving you and you and you an opportunity to save—an opportunity to be among the first to make selections from the new styles.

READ EVERY ADVERTISEMENT
IN TODAY'S

CONSTITUTION

DR. MEEL AYCOCK DIES AT HOSPITAL

Prominent Physician
Practiced Here Many
Years; Last Rites Today

Dr. Meel Aycock, 40, a leading physician here for many years, died Saturday night at a private hospital after an illness of six months. He resided at 470 Chandler street.

Dr. Aycock was born in Monroe and was educated at Emory University, graduating at the medical college in 1917. He joined the army and was a captain of an ambulance company in France until the signing of the armistice.

Since serving his internship at Grady hospital and St. Joseph's infirmary, Dr. Aycock had been associated with Dr. Pope Huguley and was one of the most prominent physicians in the city. He was a member of the board of St. Joseph's infirmary and was a member of the Georgia and Fulton County Medical Societies and the Druid Hills Methodist church, in all of which he was active.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Meel Aycock Jr., a daughter, Miss Laura Hardin Aycock; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Aycock, of Monroe; five brothers, H. C., H. L., and W. C. Aycock, of Monroe; J. C. Aycock, of Atlanta, and J. W. Aycock, of Greensboro, N. C., and two sisters, Miss Ann Aycock and Mrs. M. C. Smith, of Monroe.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Peachtree chapel of Branch-Bond, London, Dr. Louis D. Newton and Dr. John Brandon Peters will officiate and the body will be taken at 9 o'clock tonight to Augusta, Ga., for interment.

Indiana To Liberate Dry Law Offenders

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Governor Paul V. McNutt said today that after he signs the recently enacted bill repealing the state dry law, he intends to release from the penal institutions all persons serving terms for liquor law violations.

Governor McNutt said he would make exceptions only in the cases of persons convicted of public intoxication and driving an automobile while intoxicated.

The bill to repeal the state prohibition enforcement act was passed yesterday, but has not yet reached the governor's desk. At the same time, the number eligible for release could not be estimated definitely. Figures were available showing the number of prisoners serving sentences for liquor law violations but these included a number of cases of public intoxication and drunken driving.

Liquor law violators at the state penal farm total 440. At other institutions the figures were: Woman's prison, 43; state prison, 23 and reformatory, 25.

Baby Camel Is Born Weighing 125 Pounds

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP)—A camel weighing 125 pounds and standing three feet high was born at the Central Park zoo today. He was named "Oh Boy! Repeal!"

HIGH'S

HAIRBATH

HALF SOLES and HEELS

FIRST
GRADE
MATERIALS

49c

This Low
Price
Every Day

MEN'S, WOMEN'S OR
CHILDREN'S SHOES

SHOES, RUBBER SOLES ANY COLOR

Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas

72 Marietta St. Atlanta

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1932, of the condition of the

Marine Insurance Company,

OF LONDON, ENGLAND

Organized under the laws of Great Britain, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office in United Kingdom, 10 John Street, New York City, New York.

I. CAPITAL STOCK

1. Amount of capital stock (paid up) \$ 200,000.00 = 200,000.00

II. ASSETS

4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely: (Carried over) \$ 3,300,184.75 = 3,300,184.75

6. Cash deposited by company in bank 1,350,750.34

Total cash items, (carried over) 1,350,750.34

8. Bills receivable net paid out 8,811.00

10. Interest due and unpaid 31,686.80

11. All other assets, real and personal, not included above: 281,076.28

Agents' balances subsequent to October 1, 1932 17,565.32

Due from re-insuring companies 17,565.32

Total assets of company (actual cash market value) \$4,965,773.41

Line No. 4—Amortized value of amortizable bonds. Market value of stocks and bonds not amortized.

III. LIABILITIES

1. Policy claims due and unpaid \$ 10,306.00

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims 791,905.00

3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc. 6,103.00

Total policy claims 808,314.00

Deduct re-insurance thereon 233,901.00

Difference 574,413.00

7. Taxes accrued and unpaid 147,500.00

8. Other items (give items and amounts): 21,068.00

Reserve for claims contingencies 50,000.00

Salaries, rents, bills and accounts 2,500.00

Reserve for contingencies 190,000.00

Reserve for unliquidated claims 1,000.00

Re-insurance received in advance on unpaid claims 16,309.34

Security valuation reserve—difference between actual and reserve value and market value 71,639.75

Fire, casualty and miscellaneous 742,279.12

Amount of reserve for re-insurance unearned premiums 200,000.00

Cash capital paid up (deposits) 200,000.00

Surplus over all liabilities 200,000.00

Total liabilities \$4,965,773.41

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1932

1. Amount of cash premiums received \$ 635,546.22

2. Interest received 77,178.48

3. Amount of income from all other sources 38,060.20

Total income \$ 750,784.90

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1932

1. Amount actually paid for losses and matured endowments, net \$ 229,700.20

2. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' salaries 223,960.07

3. Taxes paid 1,000.00

4. All other payments and expenditures 115,406.13

5. American branches (companies will please report amount sent to home offices during this period) 107,180.50

Total disbursements \$ 716,236.43

Greatest amount insured in any one risk, net \$ 250,000.00

Total amount of insurance outstanding, net \$ 448,648,743.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK—COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

Personally appeared before me, the undersigned, T. J. Goddard, a member of the firm of Chubb & Son, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

(CHUBB & SON, by T. J. Goddard, a member of the firm, U. S. Mgrs.)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of February, 1933.

(Notary)

F. L. QUEREN, Notary Public, Kings County, New York.

My commission expires March 20, 1934.

Atlantans To Battle for Georgia Bridge Crown



A group of star Atlanta bridge players who will battle for the various championships this week in the Georgia state bridge tournament to be held under the direction of the Cavendish Club at the Shrine Mosque. Left to right, sitting: Miss Ruth Burroughs, Mrs. LeRoy Wynne, Bill Dickey, Mrs. Joe Rosenfield, Mrs. Lewis Hamilton, Mrs. Gladys Peabody, Mrs. William Coleman and Mrs. Humphrey Wagar. Standing, left to right: Fred Levy, Bill Meadow, Fred Shaefer, Henry Kniskern, John Tyner, Ed Jarvis, Sam Maddox Jr., and E. B. Zachry. Staff photo by George Cornett.

AROUND LOCAL CONTRACT TABLES by Whitner Cary

Tournament Schedule

Monday evening: Mayfair Club's weekly pair tournament.
Tuesday morning: Mrs. J. T. Daniel's "beginners" tournament.
Tuesday afternoon: Mrs. Anne Adair Foster's afternoon tournament.
Tuesday evening: Mrs. Emma McDaniels' weekly pair tournament.
Tuesday evening: Cavendish Club's individual tournament.
Wednesday afternoon: First session Georgia state mixed pair championship.
Wednesday evening: Second session Georgia state mixed pair championship.
Thursday morning: Knowles-Vreeman pair tournament.
Thursday afternoon: First session Georgia state individual championship.
Thursday evening: Second session Georgia state individual championship.
Friday morning: West End Golf Club's pair tournament.
Friday afternoon: First session Georgia state mixed team-of-four championship.
Friday evening: Second session Georgia state mixed team-of-four championship.
Saturday morning: First session Georgia state individual championship.
Saturday afternoon: Second session Georgia state individual championship.
Saturday evening: Mrs. Emma McDaniels' team-of-four pair tournament.
Saturday evening: Second session Georgia state pair championship.

Tournament Winners At A Glance.

Mrs. James Cochran and Mrs. Nora Robinson 80
Mrs. Helen Thompson and Jack Oakhurst 88
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hamilton 88
Vreeman-Knowles Morning Tournament.
(North-South)
Mrs. Dudley Cowles and Mrs. James Robinson 1491
Mrs. Dan Conklin and Mrs. Oscar Pappenheimer 1353
Miss Ned Dubignon and Mrs. Gladys Peabody 131
Mrs. LeRoy Wynne and Mrs. Kirk Smith 147
Mrs. Garrett Foster and Mrs. Mary Robinson 147
Mrs. Aubrey Taylor and Miss Margaret Maddox 119
West End Golf Club.
(Pair)
Roy Smith and J. J. Chambers 124
Jack Humphries and Charles Wells 122
Bob and Ed Hollingsworth 120
(Team-Of-Four)
Mrs. B. G. Dickerson, Mrs. Belle Linder, Sam Maddox and Charles Lindsay 28
Mrs. Larry Caudill, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Frank Smith and Erskine Jones 28
Atlanta Bridge Club.
(Pair)
R. L. Porter and J. V. Keith 97
Mrs. L. O. Carhart and Mrs. E. B. Zachry 87
Tom Smith and John Tyner 87
(Pair)
Mrs. LeRoy Wynne and Morris Glick 161
Mrs. George Black and Frank Smith 1314
Joe David and Jeff Glick 140
Atlanta Bridge Club.
(Individual)
Mrs. J. T. Daniel 83
Robert Ames 29
Don Daniel 29
M. H. Scriven 29

a complete list of entries as received up through Friday evening:

Mixed Pair.
Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton and Fred Shaefer; Mrs. E. E. David and Sidney Smith; Mrs. Gladys Peabody and Joe David; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barrett; Mrs. Joe Rosenfield and William Dickey; Mrs. J. T. Daniel and Whitner Cary; Mrs. George Black and Frank Smith; Mrs. Lillian Harrison and Paul O'Dwyer; Miss Ruth Burroughs and Erskine Jones and Mrs. Spotswood Grant and Henry Chanin.

John Tyner and Tom Smith; Mrs. E. E. David and Sidney Smith, Mrs. Helen Thompson and Jack Oakhurst, Mrs. Gladys Peabody and Joe David, Mrs. Lewis Hamilton and Fred Shaefer; Billy Barrett and Henry Chanin; Mrs. L. O. Carhart and Mrs. J. T. Daniel; Mrs. Joe Rosenfield and William Dickey; Mrs. Spotswood Grant and Mrs. Joseph Taylor; Mrs. LeRoy Wynne and Mrs. Kirk Smith, Mrs. Tommie Thompson and Mrs. Robert Ingram; Mrs. Lillian Harrison and R. L. Porter, and Mrs. Humphrey Wagar and Whitner Cary.

The individual entry list will be made up of about 20 or 25 of the players entered in the pair events.

The mixed team-of-four championship, after all the best test of skill of all duplicate encounters, is creating more interest than has ever been shown before in this event. Up to date about six local teams have entered. There will be about four more from Atlanta which, with the visitors from other cities, will bring the entry in this event to about one dozen.

The Atlanta Bridge Club is putting two strong teams in the field. In the present writing the make-up of the teams is indefinite but the following well-known players from that club will likely be on them: Mrs. J. T. Daniel, Mrs. L. O. Carhart, Mrs. Gladys Peabody, Joe David, Hudson Edwards, Ed Jarvis, A. B. Meredith and J. V. Keith. These are eight very strong players and it only remains to group them in the best fashion to make two very formidable teams. Another strong outfit will be the one composed of Mrs. Lewis Hamilton, Mrs. Joe Rosenfield, Fred Shaefer and Bill Dickey.

Mention was made in my last article of the strength of the outfit corralled by Mrs. Pearl Williamson. This consists of herself, Mrs. Vera Brown, D. T. Martin and Sam Hubbard. That foursome will deal plenty of misery.

There will be one team from Athens consisting of that well-known player and teacher, Mrs. E. P. Porter, Ben Conyers, Orlando Perkinson and other players to be named. Augusta will likely send two teams and Culbert will be represented by a foursome of well-known players.

The titleholders in this event are Mrs. Frank Calhoun and Mrs. Will Cary, of Augusta; Sir Derrick Wermer, of Deal, N. J., and Whitner Cary, of Atlanta. This foursome will not defend but three of the players, Mrs. Cary, Mrs. Calhoun and Cary, will be on teams from the two Augusta clubs. The two Augusta clubs will be on teams from their home city while the writer is playing on one in company with the Humphrey Wagar, Henry Tompkins and Fred Levy, of Montgomery.

FULLER'S EARTH RATE HELD UNREASONABLE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The interstate commerce commission today announced that rates on fuller's earth from points in Georgia and Florida to certain destinations in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, had been found unreasonable.

The Barnwell Refineries, Inc., together with other interested parties, alleged in a complaint filed with the commission that rates on fuller's earth were too high and asked for lawful rates for the future and reparation on shipments already made.

Prior to September 26, 1932 the rate was sixth class in what is known as the southern classification. Average loadings have been in excess of 50,000 pounds, with much heavier loading practicable.

Complainants said they were willing to accept a minimum of 60,000 pounds. In accordance with the commission's order, the Midland Valley Railroad Company, and other southern roads, will be required on or before May 25 this year, to apply to the transportation of fuller's earth in car loads from Attapulgus, Ga., and other points in a variety of clay used in filtering and bleaching oils and greases. It is mined in lumps, and after being dried and ground is shipped in bags, usually in water-tight boxes.

Georgia and Florida lead the United States in the production of the earth, although it also is produced in Texas and Illinois, and there are deposits in Arkansas.

Its value at points of origin ranges from \$0.50 to \$1.50 per ton, depending on its fineness, and averages about \$1.50 a ton. The coarser grades bring the higher prices.

Fuller's earth is rated class A or eight class in the southern classification of the commission and class C in the western classification.

Some very powerful combinations have entered all the events. Below is

PINE PAPER INDUSTRY IN SOUTH COMMENDED

Louisiana Solon Appeals for
Federal Aid in Further-
ing Tests.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Representative Riley J. Wilson, of Louisiana today urged in the house the use by all federal departments of white paper manufactured from southern pine. He called the attention of his colleagues to recent successful experiments in his state demonstrating that high grade white paper can be made from southern wood.

At present, much of the white paper used by both the government and private business is manufactured from Canadian pulp. The Canadian product has been used, he said, because prior to the Louisiana experiments it had been thought impossible to make grade one white paper from southern pine. In support of his statement, Mr. Wilson showed members of the house white paper products manufactured by the Southern Advance Bag and Paper Company at Houma, La., and a copy of a special edition of one of his state's papers printed upon paper made from southern pine.

"This has been called an industrial

Senate Seeks Probe Of Air Mail Subsidies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The senate today adopted the Black resolution calling for a senate investigation of ocean and air mail subsidies.

The inquiry will be made by a committee of five to be appointed by the vice president after March 4. It will have \$5,000 for expenses. Senator Singmaster, republican, Connecticut, protested it had been "a favorite indoor air" outdoor sport for congress to investigate aviation in the last 15 years."

miracle," Wilson explained. "It heretofore had been contended and generally conceded that craft paper was the only commercial product in that line that could be produced from pine grown in southern states. But now, from this natural resource of Louisiana, Georgia, the Carolinas and other nearby states, skilled chemists have shown that white paper of the highest quality can be produced in commercial quantities from southern pine.

Under provisions of his bill recently approved by both the house and senate, authorizing heads of government departments to use only American produced products when possible, federal officials should immediately investigate to determine the possibility of using southern pine paper, Wilson declared.

GROVER MEINERT, COAL DEALER, DIES

Funeral of Well-Known
Atlantan Will Be Held
Monday Morning.

Grover N. Meinert, 47, head of the Meinert Coal Company and one of the best known businessmen of Atlanta, died at a private hospital Saturday morning. He had been ill only two days.

Funeral services will be held from the residence, 1053 Oakdale road, at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Mr. Louis D. Newton, of Druid Hills Baptist church, officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Born and reared in Marietta, Mr. Meinert received his early education in the schools there. He entered the coal business with his father and afterwards organized the Meinert Coal Company here. He was active in fraternal affairs and connected with the Marietta Presbyterian church. Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Miss Marian Meinert; a son, Grover Meinert Jr.; a sister, Mrs. E.

1,000 Old Laws Killed In 'Blind' Senate Vote

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The senate voted today to repeal about 1,000 laws, without a single member of that august body knowing what they were.

Two house bills, repealing about 1,000 obsolete sections of the revised statutes omitted from the United States code, were passed. The bills carried over the numbers of the sections of the revised statutes being repealed and Chairman Norris, of the judiciary committee, said that no member had examined them, but asserted clerks had made an exhaustive study of them.

He recommended approval of the bill, saying it would be "almost a physical impossibility" for any senator to study each of the statutes.

T. Brown, Atlanta; a brother, John P. Meinert, Beaumont, Texas, and his mother, Mrs. Henry Meinert, of Marietta.

ATWATER KENT
AUTOMOBILE RADIO
Megahay & Tomlinson
EXCLUSIVE DEALERS
W.A. 3089 1416 Auburn Ave.
Call us for price and terms installed in your car.

ONE DAY ONLY TOMORROW

Many of Our Biggest \$5 Day Bargains Are in Limited Quantities and Not Advertised. COME EARLY.

26 Pieces
International
**TABLE
SILVER**
\$5

Genuine
Sterling Silver
Repousse
SERVERS
6 for \$5

Values Up To \$18.50
**Ladies' and Men's
EMBLEM
RINGS**
\$5

Values To \$20
Sterling Silver
COMPACTS
\$5

Lovely, sterling (solid) silver compact, exquisitely designed in traditional & Berkeley quality. Limited quantity.

Values Up To \$16.50
Solid Gold
BROOCHES
\$5

All beautifully made of solid white, lovely fill-gree designs in newest styles.

Values Up To \$30.00
Ladies' Genuine
**STONE
SET
RINGS**
\$5

A gorgeous array of finest quality, genuine stone-set rings picked at random from our regular stock.

Values To \$15.00
14-K. Solid Gold
CUFF LINKS
\$5

Fine heavy cuff links in many styles and patterns—some with emblems.

Reg. \$24.00
TELECHRON
Electric
CLOCKS
\$5
(Only 5 to be sold)

Case of solid Mahogany, trimmed with real maple inlay. An outstanding and unheard-of price—for \$5 Day only.

Guaranteed
**WRIST
WATCHES**
\$5

A late model accurate watch, beautifully finished. Radium dial and hands with genuine leather strap attached. Limited quantity. Come early!

MONDAY MORNING!

\$18.50 Diamond Ring
MOUNTINGS
\$5

2 large, sparkling diamonds on the sides and beautifully finished in 18-K. solid white gold.

**STERLING
SOLID SILVER**

Super-Special!
Console
Style
CANDLESTICKS
4 for \$5

This is indeed an outstanding value for \$5 Day. Beautiful, heavy style and of fine quality and workmanship. Limited quantity to be sold. Come early!

Guaranteed for Life!
Regular \$10.75 Set
Parker DUO-FOLD
Pen and Pencil Sets with Base

For Ladies and Men. 14-K. Solid Gold and Platinum Point. Iridium Tipped. Extra Pen and Pencil Positively Guaranteed for Life. Choice of 3 Colors and Styles.

**STERLING
SOLID SILVER**

Super-Special!
COMPOTES
2 for \$5

Sounds incredible, but an early visit to our store will quickly convince you that these full-size, heavy weight sterling silver compotes are the biggest bargain ever offered in Atlanta.

WALKER & BERKELEY

INC.

111 PEACHTREE STREET

DANIEL EFFRD RHYNE PASSES AT AGE OF 81

Textile Man Was Benefactor
of Lenoir-Rhyne
College.

LINCOLN, N. C., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Daniel Effrd Rhyme, 81, textile manufacturer, banker and benefactor of Lenoir-Rhyne college at Hickory, died at his home here today after an illness of several months.

MRS. SUDIE S. GARD.
WINTERHAVEN, Fla., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Sudie S. Gard, 76, pioneer resident of this community, died at her home here today following an illness of 10 days.

COLONEL CECIL STEWART
NEWTON, Mass., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Colonel Cecil Stewart, U. S. A., retired, died today at his home. He was 69 years of age and was born at Fort Monroe, Va., the son of Brigadier General Charles Stewart Stewart.

SAMUEL A. HURDT.
MARION, N. C., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Samuel A. Hurdt, 102, who spent a large portion of his 57 years displaying his immunity from harm by rattlesnake bites, is dead after a gallstone operation.

HORACE L. WIGGINS.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Horace Leland Wiggins, managing director of the Benjamin Franklin hotel and widely known in hotel circles, died today in a hospital at Elmhurst, N. Y. He was 61.

JAMES M. BURCH.
LYNCHBURG, Va., Feb. 25.—(AP)—James M. Burch, 102, who celebrated the anniversary of his birth February 14, died this morning.

SPOTTISWOOD AITKEN.
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The motion picture industry today mourned the death here of a veteran character actor, Spottiswood Aitken.

LEARN ADVERTISING at home

If you are an executive, a tutor, executive, or a person with good background, you will find the Vincent Edwards Correspondence Course in Advertising educationally interesting; valuable! It is a high-grade course, on an important subject, the knowledge of which will make you a more effective business person. It teaches how to write; it teaches advertising; it teaches merchandising; it develops clear thinking on business subjects. If you have to earn your own living, whether your income is now \$20,000 or \$2,000 a year, write today for the free booklet on the Vincent Edwards Correspondence Course in Advertising. It is intended for intelligent people who are serious about improving themselves.

VINCENT EDWARDS INSTITUTE
OF ADVERTISING

880 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending December 31, 1932, of the condition of the
COLUMBIAN NATIONAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY,
of Boston, Mass.

Organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—77 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of capital stock, \$2,000,000.00
2. Amount of capital stock paid up in cash, 2,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.

1. Market value of real estate owned, \$2,503,300.00
2. Mortgage loans, first liens, 6,963,122.12
3. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely, 19,721,135.75
4. Cash in company's principal office, \$15,981.00
5. Cash deposited by company in bank, 400,881.09

Total cash items, (carried out), 416,812.09

8. Premium notes on issued policies, 440,952.07

9. Interest due and accrued, 918,354.12

10. All other assets, real and personal, not included above, 9,887,394.46

11. Deferred and uncollected premiums, 850,484.26

12. Miscellaneous, 174.98

Total assets of company, \$41,707,929.85

III. LIABILITIES.

1. Policy claims due and unpaid, \$14,293.00

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims, 273,270.05

3. Claims related, including interest, expenses, etc., 290,706.50

Total policy claims, \$41,707,929.85

4. Policy dividends declared and not due, 9,021.14

5. Taxes accrued and unpaid, 148,017.17

6. Unearned interest and premiums paid in advance, 215,981.32

7. Miscellaneous, 227,328.96

10. Reserve for dividends awaiting appropriation, 12,000.00

Life companies will insert: Not present value of outstanding policies, \$24,908,261.00

Product net value of company's risk re-insured in other solvent companies, 120,377.00

Net premium reserve, \$4,752,684.00

Disability reserve, 859,880.00

Present value supplementary contracts, 786,284.00

Fire, casualty and miscellaneous will insert: Amount of reserve for re-insurance accident and health, 144,031.20

Contingency reserve, 140,000.00

2. Cash capital paid up, 2,000,000.00

3. Surplus over all liabilities, 1,555,235.59

11. Total, \$41,707,929.85

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1932.

1. Amount of cash premiums received, \$1,806,065.37

2. Amount of notes received for premiums, 757,566.63

3. Interest and rents received, 1,085,419.60

4. Amount of income from other sources, 109,049.20

Total income, \$3,758,121.20

Including dividends and surrender values applied.

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1932.

1. Claims paid, \$1,140,298.84

2. Matured endowments paid, 122,289.00

Total, \$1,262,587.84

3. Product amount received from other companies for losses or claims of policies of this company, 786,284.00

Insured, 280,252.22

Total amount actually paid for losses and matured endowments, \$1,302,343.66

4. Annuities, 121,738.17

5. Surrendered policies, 2,158,136.22

6. Policy dividends paid to policyholders or stockholders, 8,054.36

7. Dividends paid to stockholders, 80,000.00

8. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, 648,553.12

9. Taxes paid, 63,647.65

10. All other payments and expenditures, 136,807.34

Total disbursements, \$4,537,321.32

Greatest amount insured in any one risk, \$100,000.00

Greatest amount insured in any one risk, \$100,000.00

Total amount of insurance in force, \$184,498,500.00

Total accident and health premiums in force, \$312,453.35

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

State of Georgia—County of Fulton.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Alfred C. Newell, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the General Agent of the Columbian National Life Insurance Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

ALFRED C. NEWELL, Gen. Agt.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of February 1933.

ANNIE H. DUNLAP, Notary Public.

My commission expires October 11, 1935.

2 Legislators Hurt in Crash Reported Seriously Injured



LEONARD ROUNTREE.



J. ELLIS POPE.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 26.—(AP)—J. Ellis Pope, of Lyons, Toombs county representative, and Eugene S. Lane, of Millen, Jenkins county representative, were in a serious condition here today as the result of an automobile accident last night while they were en route home.

Dr. O. C. Woods, at the local hospital, said that while both men were in a dangerous condition they were holding their own.

Pope and Lane were injured when their automobile turned over after striking a hog in the road. Leonard Rountree, of Summit, representative from Emanuel county, was hurt, as well as Mrs. Lane and Eugene, Jr., but they suffered only minor cuts and bruises. Rountree was discharged from the hospital this morning.

Lane's skull was fractured and his arms broken. Pope suffered a broken hip.

All three representatives are prominent in the Georgia house. Pope is secretary of the appropriations committee and chairman of the state prison farm committee. Lane is chairman of the committee on excise and members absent without leave, and Rountree is chairman of the committee on education number one. Rountree and Lane both are members of the committee on agriculture number two.

Pope's other committees are ways and means, amendments to the constitution number two, public highways number one, and on conservation.

Lane's committees include education number two, public highways number one, Western and Atlantic railroad, counties and county matters, appropriations, penitentiary, and he is secretary of the committee on legislative and congressional reapportionment.

Mr. Lane is 41 years old and was born September 9, 1891 in Emanuel county in the section which now is Jenkins county. He is a farmer and prominently connected with civic affairs in his county.

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The Jenkins county representative, who lists himself as an "independent conservative," is an advocate of further consolidation of state departments, a "drastic elimination of useless jobs and a cut in all salaries and expenditures which appear to be excessive."

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REPUBLIC TO VOTE
ON DIET MEMBERS
SUNDAY, MARCH 5

Dissolution of the Reichstag February First War Seventh Since the Founding of the German Republic.

MEMBERS SOUGHT FOR PRUSSIAN DIET

Support of Catholics and Bavarians To Secure Clear Majority.

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—(P)—Hard on the heels of the Socialists, the Catholics and Bavarians are expected to secure a clear majority in the Reichstag.

the heels of five major campaigns in 1932, Germany on March 5 will vote on members of the reichstag and the Prussian diet, with Adolf Hitler, picturesque new nazi chancellor, fighting for majorities in both bodies.

Dissolution February 1 of the reichstag — the seventh since the founding of the republic — and of the

dict necessitated the election. The dissolution resulted when the hopes Hitler's "government of national concentration" for securing the support of the German parliament were baffled. The constitution specifies that for any government to survive it must have the support of the law.

The Hitler forces, composed of members of the national socialist workers' party (the nazis) and the German nationalists, needed, in order to secure a majority, the assistance of the Catholic center and its ally, the Bavarian people's party. The centrists, however, made their co-operation con-

Vigorous Campaign.
A vigorous campaign was launched

insults, ribbons and violent accusations followed. The chancellor soon after his government was installed, January 30, reinstated curtailments on the press which had been promulgated in July by Franz von Papen, then chancellor, whose cabinet was replaced the first week in December by that of General Kurt Von Schleicher. After a few weeks, Hitler, as a climax to a fight that began

During the first six weeks or so of the Hitler regime it was estimated that three score persons died in political disorders. Nazi opposed communist. Reichsbornermen and steel helmets were active. Police control in practically all cities.

ally every district was put into hazard by the removal of non-partisan or republican police chiefs. So rigorous was suppression measures applied that the liberal Berlin Tageblatt was moved to comment, "Not the nation, but apparently the government, needs to be preserved by a state of emergency law."

The communists became the particular target of the new chancellor. Police in Prussia were admonished to be especially active in dealing with them. Nazi party members were advised by their chief to refrain from attending rival party meetings.

The lid was clamped on scores of newspapers whose utterances were interpreted as calculated "to create unrest and undermine confidence in the government." Almost every day brought a number of suspensions ranging from three days to six weeks.

A new feature of the press decree was that newspapers could be suspended also for insulting or ridiculing members of the government. Hence, some cartoonists found their activities curbed.

Under the ruling, even foreign publications could be banned. Thus, the Polish newspaper, *Polonia*, was forbidden to circulate in upper Silesia for a fortnight.

Communists Hard Hit.
The communist press was the hardest hit, but the social democrat organ, Vorwaerts, with a number of other social democratic organs, fell under the ban.

A sensation arose when the iron hand of the government fell even on Germania, the chief Catholic organ, and a string of country centrist pa-

rs, for publishing an appeal which
 as considered objectionable.
 The democratic organ, Tempo, was
 pped across the knuckles for "mis-
 trausting a bourse (market) report
 uding to undermine confidence in
 the government's measures."
 In the case of the Catholic organs,
 the ban was lifted after an explana-
 tion by centrist party leaders that no
 danger was percept. Similarly a pen-

Political observers believe that the rightist parties, to gain a majority, the reichstag, must win the army new voters who have come of age since the last election, and must unite the smaller bourgeois parties into one bloc on a "Christian-national" basis.

Herr Von Papen, vice chairman of commissioner of Prussia, began negotiations with leaders of those parties, and especially with the German peoples party, once headed by the Dr. Gustav Stresemann.

The leftist press has contended that to deliver a majority in the

Continued in Page 14, Column 3.

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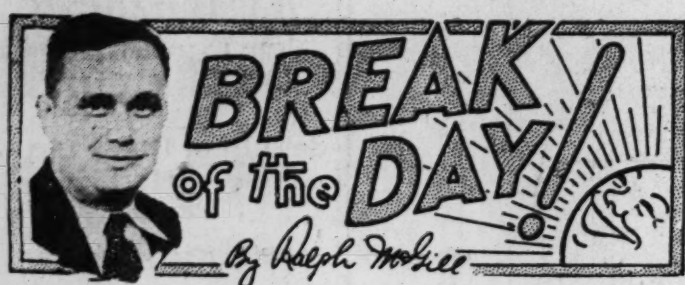
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Horse Racing Program Planned Here; Leading Stable To Compete

KENTUCKY, KANSAS, L. S. U., MISSISSIPPI WIN



BREAK of the DAY

By Ralph McGill

Major Bob Neyland Stays Over To Maintain Tennessee's Charm

Major Bob Neyland, the head coach at Tenn-O-See, remained in our midst, so to speak, through Saturday instead of going on back to his engineering duties at Chattanooga—and thereby hangs a tale.

It is a well-known fact that the University of Tennessee staff, composed of the three successful gentlemen, Neyland, Paul Parker and William Britton, are the most superstitious coaches in football.

There may be some colored members of society who are inclined to view with alarm such omens and portents as black cats, funeral processions, graveyards and so forth, but beside them the Tenn-O-See coaching triumvirate are Ph. D's in the school of the occult.

A new gymnasium has been constructed at Tenn-O-See in which the athletes are to dress and disport themselves. The dressing quarters are especially modern with all conveniences and comforts.

And will the Tenn-O-See team put on its Orange jerseys and its football habiliments there next fall?

It will not.

And why, pray?

Why, simply because the Tenn-O-See football team has won 69 football games, lost two and tied five in the past seven years for one of the greatest records ever made in football.

And so the team will dress in the same old dark, grimy and uncomfortable quarters in one wing of the stadium. A change might bring misfortune.

Because of this supernatural belief in the power of charms and rites, the Tenn-O-See coach has never changed his football numbers. He and his three coaches go through the same mechanics of coaching, they put on the same shoes first every morning, they have a hundred little mannerisms—anyone of which, of course, would wreck their system if neglected.

And so, finally, we get back to the basketball tournament. It so happens that all the games Tennessee has won this winter, and they are not so many, have been witnessed by Major Bob Neyland.

Tenn-O-See was not supposed to win on Friday night. That is to say, they were not the favorites. Yet Tenn-O-See beat Tech.

And so Bill Britton, the basketball coach, begged Bob Neyland to remain in our midst and he did. But the charm failed to work Saturday night. Sparky Wade and the L. S. U. team were too good.

THE GEORGIA-AUBURN UPSET.

Alex Cunningham, who coached Georgia for ten years beginning in 1910 when he started with the first of four victories over Tech, recalled yesterday in one of the fanning benches at the Atlanta Athletic Club a victory over Auburn which came with a play that was entirely unexpected.

In those days (this was 1912) a forward pass thrown out of bounds served as a kick does now. It went to the opposing team at the point where it went out of bounds.

This was quite a boon to a coach who did not have a kicker but who did have a great passer.

"Bob McWhorter was the greatest halfback that ever played in the South, I believe," said Cunningham. "He was one of the few great backs of the old days who could have been just as good in this modern game. Bob could throw that football 60 yards.

"We were playing Auburn that day and we were not going to win. I could see that. But along in the game we had to let Bob pass one out of bounds. We were doing that instead of kicking.

"Just for fun we always sent a fellow down under the pass," said Cunningham, "although he was not supposed to catch it, it being a pass out of bounds.

"This day we had a fellow going down who not only had never caught a pass in his life but who was very near-sighted and could hardly see the ball. He was a good football player but just wasn't a pass or kick receiver.

"Bob hauled off and threw this long pass. It went sailing down the sideline. Auburn wasn't hustling because they knew it was to go out of bounds. Well, sir, this ball sailed on down the field and the wind began to catch it. It blew the ball back in the field. This near-sighted fellow looked up and saw the ball right in his face. He grabbed for it, caught it and ran for a touchdown. And we beat Auburn."

The game, won in this fashion, still stands as one of the great upsets of southern football. Auburn students wagered all their board and room money on the game and had to get back home as best they could.

ALEX JOINS DISCUSSION.

Coach W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, who joined Cunningham in praising the ability of Bob McWhorter, also joined in the discussion regarding the coaching staffs in those days.

"You were the only help that Heismann had for a long time," said Cunningham, "and, by George, the only help I had was the captain from the team of the year before.

"We usually played a few prep teams to open up with in those days," said Cunningham, "and don't think the preps were so easy then. We had big men. The Mooney team of those days with old Dan Griner and other players was unusually tough.

"When I was at Gordon Institute I recall that we played Tech, Georgia and Auburn on successive Saturdays and scored on each team."

Captain Cunningham is now stationed by the government with the R. O. T. C. unit at Griffin after the completion of three years in Panama.

DOWN UNDER THE LEVEE.

Biff Jones, of L. S. U., which is located on the first bluffs of the Mississippi, was telling yesterday of his first visit to Baton Rouge and his experience with the levees.

"I was taken across the river to eat dinner with a friend," said Biff, "and Old Man River was on a rampage. The land across from Baton Rouge is much lower," said Biff, "and when we got there the water was lapping around the top of the levee.

"This friend of mine said, as we sat down to dinner, 'Well, we are about 14 feet under water here.' I got up immediately.

Continued on Second Sport Page.

HORSE RACING AT LAKEWOOD BEING PLANNED

Best Racers in This Section May Perform Here; April Is Time.

By Ralph McGill.

A week of wagerless running races for the mile track at the Southeastern Fair grounds in April is expected to be definitely decided on this week or next, giving to Atlanta and Georgia the first running races in several years.

Mike Benton, the new and progressive president of the Southeastern Fair Association, has received a request from several owners now stabled at Hialeah, the Fair Grounds park at New Orleans and at Havana, asking for an opportunity to put on some races in Atlanta to break the jinx back east when they ship in April.

There is no law in Georgia which forbids horse racing. The law simply forbids making books on the races. The Southeastern Fair Association, in the event the offer is accepted, would present the horses merely as an educational offer with no gambling permitted. An admission charge would be established and this would be the entire financial arrangement.

A program of races would be run on four days during the week, if the offer for a stop here is determined on. The races, even without the mutual machines, would be a decided attraction and a popular one.

A race bill is already before the Georgia legislature and it is not impossible that by April the bill will have become a law and the races held under the usual regulations.

NO ILL EFFECTS.

Kentucky has shown the way in handling races. They have been held in Kentucky for more than half a century. The racing there is in the nature of a commission system, with the governor with Polk Laffoon, president of the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company, as chairman.

Kentucky has suffered no ill effects, moral or financial, from the races, and instead takes in each year a tremendous sum in taxes from the mutual machine system of betting, which eliminates entirely the old evils of handbook wagering.

The records of the state of Kentucky show that in 1922 there were 113 racing days in Kentucky and that these days to the state the large sum of \$212,500 in license taxes.

Racing was in disrepute in Kentucky and was in grave danger of being abolished until the state commission was created in 1906. This law saved racing. It abolished the bookmakers and placed racing under the proper regulation and supervision.

POPULAR EVENT.

The races at the fair grounds park would hardly be any sort of wagering because of the fair ground regulations, but a state law might change that. At any rate the running races, for the gate admission alone, would be a decided popular attraction to Atlantans, especially if the best of the horses now running at the southern tracks were shipped here as indicated in the letters to the officials here.

Nothing definite will be done until the sentiment is felt out but unless unexpected opposition develops to see a program of events in April.

As an indication of the popularity of the races at Hialeah, the attendance and the mutual take is far ahead of last season's record.

Bobby Leads Film Golf Meet

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Bobby Jones played the long Acua Caliente golf course in one over par, today to lead contestants in the motion picture tournament.

It was the first time Jones had played in a tournament since he relinquished his amateur standing after winning the British and American open and amateur championships in one season.

Jones paired with George Marshall, who is directing his pictures for Warner Brothers Studio, against Leo Diegel, the home pro, and Frank Craven, writer. Marshall took an 82 Craven 88 and Diegel 74. Jones' score counted on his studio's team.

Eddie Quinlan, film comedian, shot a 77, the lowest for an actor in the first 18 holes.

EDDIE COLLINS BUYS RED SOX

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—(AP)—In a surprise baseball deal, the control of the Boston Red Sox passed today from Bob Quinn and his associates to Eddie Collins, famous star of the old Athletics and for the past six years Connie Mack's first assistant, and Thomas A. Yawkey, of New York, youthful multimillionaire and son of a former owner of the Detroit Tigers.

Quinn said that as far as he knew Marty McManus would remain as manager of the Sox. He said Collins liked McManus as a manager and that the former baseball star would not bother with the playing end of the game, but would only interest himself in the business end of the club.

Southern Sanctions Tennis Tourney Here

An official sanction for the southern tennis championship tournament to be held here early in July has been received from the Southern Lawn Tennis Association, it was learned Saturday.

The sanction was received from J. Mills Newton, the association secretary and the winners will be recognized by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The tournament will be played on seven new courts being constructed at Fourth and Peachtree streets and will be sponsored by the Biltmore Tennis Club.

SPORTS ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.
Grantland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - Henry McLemore - Alan J. Gould

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1933.

TECH HIGH BOWS TOLANIER, 34-32, IN TITLE GAME

Smith Hoops One in Last Minute To Win G. I. A. A. Finals.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Cecil Smith's shot from the middle of the floor in the last minute of play enabled Lanier High School to turn back Tech High, 34-32, and win the G. I. A. A. championship here tonight in the widest thriller of the tournament.

Ricketson's shot tied the score at 30-all with two minutes to go, and Coach Selby Buck sent Cecil Smith in the goal machine. Thompson's shot gave Lanier a temporary lead but a moment later Smith, Tech High guard, shot a field goal from the foul line on the opposite end of the court. Then, with the stage set for an overtime period, Smith made the points that won the game and the championship.

Pittman, Perkins and Marion played a fine game for Tech, while the play of Talbird and Thompson stood out in Lanier's successful fight for the championship.

In the first game of the night, Monroe A. & M. turned back Gordon, 46-38, after holding the upper hand during the greater part of the game.

THE LINEUPS.

TECH HIGH	G	F	PF	TP
Pittman, F.	4	9	2	10
Perkins, F.	4	9	2	8
Ricketson, F.	4	9	2	8
Thompson, F.	4	9	2	8
Talbird, F.	4	9	2	8
Marion, G.	2	0	3	4
Schutte, G.	2	0	3	4
Totals	14	4	11	32

LANIER.

G	F	PF	TP	
Pool, F.	2	0	1	4
Ricketson, F.	1	1	3	3
Thompson, F.	1	1	3	3
Harrold, G.	1	1	3	3
Talbird, G.	2	2	1	6
Smith, G.	2	2	1	6
G. Smith, G.	0	1	0	1
Totals	13	8	11	34

GORDON.

G	F	PF	TP	
Gordon, F.	1	0	0	2
Low, F.	0	0	0	0
Hammond, F.	0	0	0	0
Simmons, G.	4	5	3	13
Berryhill, G.	7	2	1	16
Pearce, G.	0	0	0	0
Smith, G.	0	0	0	0
Trull, G.	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	4	38

MONROE.

G	F	PF	TP	
Woodruff, F.	1	0	2	2
Miller, F.	2	0	4	4
Brewer, F.	2	1	0	11
Hyder, G.	8	2	2	18
Henderson, G.	3	0	0	6
Bowen, G.	3	1	2	7
Totals	21	4	10	48

GAINESVILLE MEET.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 25.—A spectacular rally in the last minute of play enabled Braselton High school to beat Gainesville 25 to 23 and win the eastern division of the ninth district basketball tournament here tonight.

In a preliminary to the final, Dacula defeated Clermont, 31 to 17, to win third place.

ROME MEET.

ROME, Ga., Feb. 25.—Cohutta High school tonight won the championship of the seventh district by defeating Rossville, 27 to 15. Parrott, portside forward, was the individual star of the game tonight and also captured high point honors of tournament, with 32.

OCILLA MEET.

OCILLA, Ga., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Ocilla won the eighth district championship of the eighth district tonight, defeating Helena in a spectacular finish, 33 to 32. He game was won in the last five seconds of play. Hazlehurst won third place, defeating Nashville, 34 to 23.

In the semi-finals played earlier in the day, Helena defeated Nashville, 40 to 12, and Ocilla defeated Hazlehurst, 43 to 33.

SPARTA MEET.

SPARTA, Ga., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Tenille won the basketball championship of the sixth district tonight, defeating Wrens by a score of 26 to 21 in a closely guarded game.

Cochran took third place, defeating Dublin 38 to 16.

In the semi-finals this morning Wrens defeated Cochran, 28 to 20, and Tenille defeated Dublin, 29 to 12.

PERRY MEET.

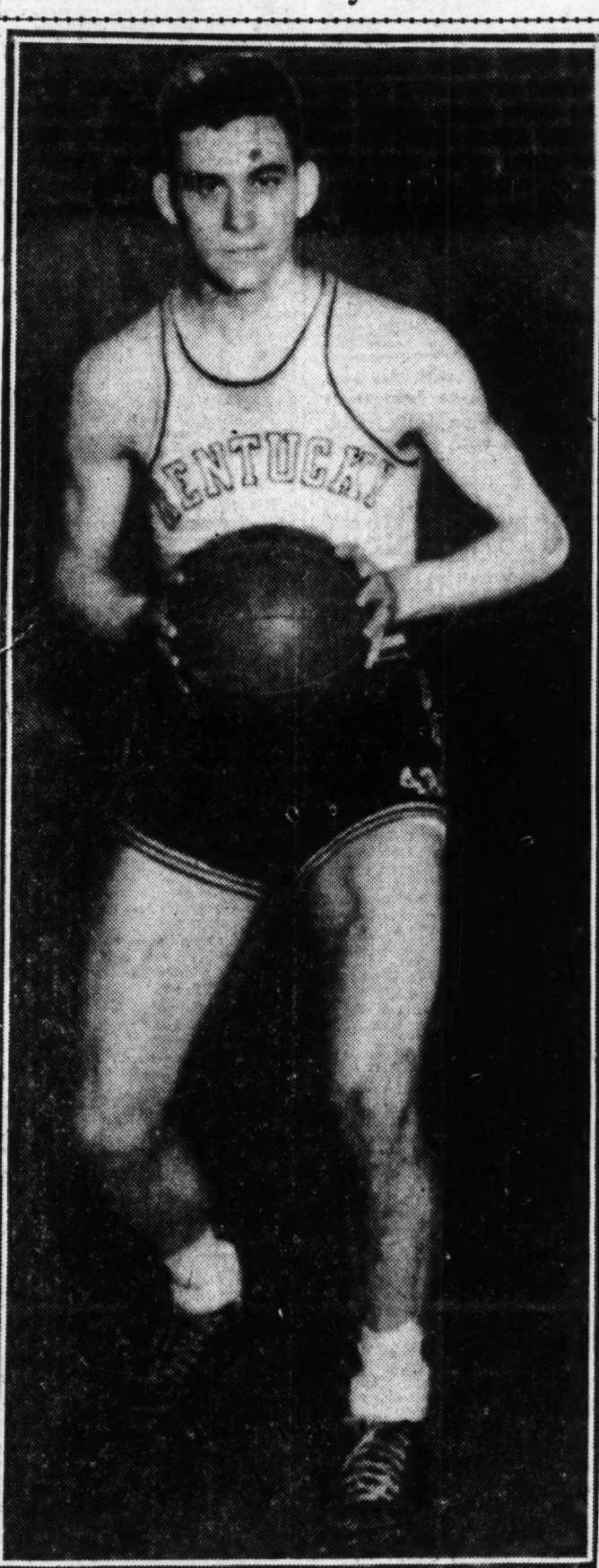
PERRY, Ga., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Perry defeated her neighboring town, Byron, tonight, 30 to 25, to take the championship of the third district. Champions took third honors, defeating Cordele by a score of 26 to 22.

Kansas City Buys 'The Great' Mails

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25.—(AP)—E. Lee Keyser, president of the Kansas City American association baseball club, tonight announced purchase of "Duster" Mails, former major league pitcher, from Chattanooga of the Southern association.

Mails, who last year won 17 and lost nine games for Chattanooga, once played with the Cleveland American league club on which Tris Speaker, now manager of the local club, rose to fame. It was at Speaker's request that Mails was purchased. Mails, 35, is a southpaw.

Leads Tourney Scorers



Forrest (Aggie) Sale, Kentucky center and one of the outstanding basketball players in the south, became the tournament's leading scorer last night at the auditorium when he led his team in a victory over Florida. Sale has scored 37 points. Harris, of L. S. U., is second with 33.

Conference To Decide Next Tournament Site

Officials Favor Atlanta But Other Cities Want Chance at Basketball Show.

By Ralph McGill.

Southeastern conference officials will be given the problem of deciding where to hold the next Southeastern basketball tournament, with Atlanta officials suggesting that the tournament rotate to the more desirable cities, such as Lexington, Birmingham, Knoxville and New Orleans.

This was indicated yesterday by H. J. Stegeman, chairman of the conference basketball committee. "Nothing has been done," said Mr. Stegeman, "but I am sure that when the conference meets it will be given the tournament to do with as it pleases."

The tournament committee personally feels that Atlanta is the logical site for the tournament and the only location where the tournament can be successfully put on. Other sections have some assets in their favor but Atlanta, with the auditorium, the central location, and the population to draw from is the site the committee likes best. The tournament, however, will be given to the conference for disposition.

"There are two reasons for this. In the first place this is the first year the tournament has been played under the direction of the new group. There should be a new start made in all things in so far as tournaments are concerned."

"In the second place the smaller and more compact group of the new Southeastern conference makes possible the rotating of the tournament site, something which was impossible when the old Southern conference, of 23 members, was in existence.

"It may be that the conference will decide that it shall be held again in Atlanta but there is a disposition to let others have a chance at it. Some think this would add to the interest in the tournament and develop a rivalry in promoting it," concluded Stegeman.

It is known that Lexington is eager to be host to the tournament, although Stegeman said that no actual application for the tournament would be received until the conference meets here Monday in its first executive session.

The basketball tournament has been held in Atlanta for 13 years, including the present one. The first was an S. I. A. A. affair but during its progress the Southern conference was formed. The next year saw a joint tournament, but since 1922 the tournament has been Southern conference affairs until the split of December brought on the present Southeastern meet.

The tournaments, under the direct-

Continued on Second Sport Page.

TARHEELS LOSE TO GAMECOCKS IN GREAT GAME

Duke Downs Generals To Enter Final Round on Monday.

AUDITORIUM, RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 25.—(AP)—South Carolina, the No. 1 team of the Southern conference basketball tournament, caught a Tartar in North Carolina tonight, but nosed out a victory and earned the right to meet Duke, conqueror of Washington and Lee, for the title Monday night.

The Tarheels clamped an airtight defense on the high-scoring Gamecock machine midway through the first half, took the lead and held it until near the end, when the boys from the Palmetto state broke through to tie things up and then went on to win in two extra periods. The final score was 34-32.

Duke had a comparatively easy time winning from Washington and Lee, 41 to 32.

The Blue Devils piled up an early lead and Washington and Lee never had a chance, although the Generals managed to cut down the difference between the two scores somewhat after the Duke regulars were taken out midway in the last half.

Played after the "Battle of the Carolinas," the game was an anti-climax for 3,000 spectators who turned out to see the semi-finals.

The struggle of the Tarheels and Gamecocks had left them limp.

Off to an early 15-6 lead, the Gamecocks saw their margin shot to pieces in three minutes by a Tarheel barrage that put the North State entry ahead, 18-15, at the half.

From that point the Tarheels stayed in front until Smith, a Gamecock substitute, slipped in a goal that tied things up, 28-28, just before the second period ended. Each team got a field goal in the first extra period, leaving the score tied, 30-30.

Two free throws and a shot from the floor against one field goal for the Tarheels in the second extra period gave South Carolina its winning margin.

THE LINEUPS.

SOUTH CAROLINA (34) Pos. G. F. PF. TP.

F. Tompkins	4	9	2	10
Wolfe	4	9	2	8
Laurel	4	9	2	8
Henderson	4	9	2	8
Neversgood	2	0	3	4
R. Tompkins	2	0	3	4
Roland	1	0	2	2
Smith	1	0	2	2
Totals	14	6	34	

NORTH CAROLINA (32) Pos. G. F. PF. TP.

Rhine	4	9	2	10
Weather	4	9	2	8
Steele	4	9	2	8
McChesney	4	9	2	8
Altken	1	0	2	2
Totals	17	8	32	

Game score: S. C. 38; N. C. 38. First extra period: S. C. 30; N. C. 30. Second extra period: S. C. 34; N. C. 32. Non-scoring substitutes: S. C. Long and Brandt; N. C. Jones, Krown, Clark. Personal fouls: W. & L. 1; S. C. 2. Officials: Henderson 1; J. Thompson 2; Young 1; H. Thompson 3; Weaver 2. Officials: Gerard (Illinois), referee; Norton (Loyola of Baltimore), referee; Proctor (Richmond), referee; Long (Illinois) and Menton (Loyola of Baltimore), umpires.

WASHINGTON AND LEE (32) G. F. PF. TP.

Sawyers, RF	2	2	6	2
Smith, LF	4	0	8	8
Fitzsimmons, RF	2	5	9	9
Holbrook, RF	2	5	9	9
Henderson, LF	2	0	4	4
Fields, LF	2	0	4	4
Totals	12	8	32	

DUKE (31) G. F. PF. TP.

Harris, RF	6	1	13	13
Hayes, LF	3	1	7	7
J. Thompson, C	3	1	7	7
H. B. M. Thompson, RG	2	1	5	5
Weaver, LF	2	1	5	5
Totals	19	3	41	

Half score: W. & L. 12; Duke 20. Non-scoring substitutes: W. & L. Jones; Duke: Lewis, Young, Krown, Clark. Personal fouls: W. & L. 1; S. C. 2. Officials: Henderson 1; J. Thompson 2; Young 1; H. Thompson 3; Weaver 2. Officials: Gerard (Illinois), referee; Norton (Loyola of Baltimore), referee; Proctor (Richmond), referee; Long (Illinois) and Menton (Loyola of Baltimore), umpires.

WASHINGTON AND LEE (32) G. F. PF. TP.

Sawyers, RF	2	2	6	2
Smith, LF	4	0	8	8
Fitzsimmons, RF	2	5	9	9
Holbrook, RF	2	5	9	9
Henderson, LF	2	0	4	4
Fields, LF	2	0	4	4
Totals	12	8	32	

DUKE (31) G. F. PF. TP.

Harris, RF	6	1	13	13
Hayes, LF	3	1	7	7
J. Thompson, C	3	1	7	7
H. B. M. Thompson, RG	2	1	5	5
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Sawyers, RF	2	2	6	2
Smith, LF	4	0	8	8
Fitzsimmons, RF	2	5	9	9
Holbrook, RF	2	5	9	9
Henderson, LF	2	0	4	4
Fields, LF	2	0	4	4
Totals	12	8	32	

DUKE (31) G. F. PF. TP.

Harris, RF	6	1
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FINA

SALE

100

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

Monday and Tuesday--Last 2 Days!
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
SUITS AND OVERCOATS
\$17—\$21—\$24

McKay, Bowen, Lawson, Etheridge and Blick on Bowling Team

FIVE-MAN ARRAY GIVES ATLANTA STRONG HOPES

Leave Here Early in April for National Duckpin Congress.

Selected by a process of careful elimination, the five-man bowling team to represent Atlanta in the national duckpin sweepstakes at Hartford in April appears to be the strongest in Atlanta history.

George McKay, Dewey P. Bowen, Walter Lawson, Paul S. Etheridge Jr. and John S. Blick compose the team.

These star bowlers' selection was based on league averages and how the individuals ranked in tournament and special exhibitions.

The records were checked and double-checked in order that there could be no mistake that the best available team had been selected.

A strong lineup of alternates, in the event anything should happen to prevent any one of the five bowlers from going to Hartford, includes Harry Cavan, W. F. Lowry, Carl Tidwell, Fred Kellam, Howard Parker, L. B. Outler and Bob Hummer.

So that the All-Star team members can have an opportunity to bowl together before the national event, special match games will be arranged with the bowlers who did not make the team. The team leaves April 6 and bows April 8.

While in Hartford Blick and Frank Barker, owner of the Lucky Strike alleys at Williamamatic, and manager of Nick Tronsky, will make final plans for organization of the United States duckpin bowling league.

Blick is handling arrangements in the south and Barker is in charge in the north. The league, first of its kind ever organized, will include Atlanta, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore and Baltimore. Each team will purchase a \$500 franchise and the \$3,000 will be used as a pot for the three winning teams. Play will begin next fall.

George W. McKay has won himself the distinction of ranking No. 1 bowler of the city by his brilliant performance in both league games and special match games. He has an average of 116 in the fast City Duckpin league, the highest individual average in the city, where he bowls with the Walter A. Guest team, a 607 set in a 5-game doubles match; a 387 to win the first three-game preliminary sweepstakes; 1,751 to finish second in the John Blick sweepstakes; a 684 for his recent five-game set as he doubled with John Blick against Tronsky and Barker, and, finally, his tremendous 114 for a game set of 1,248 with which he won the George Washington sweepstakes and set up a new mark for local bowlers to shoot at.

McKay's record in the 114 for a game set of 1,248 with which he won the George Washington sweepstakes and set up a new mark for local bowlers to shoot at.

Walter Lawson, high individual average man for the entire season of 1931-1932, was ranked as twenty-fourth ranking bowler of the world by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress for last year. He had a 616 for a five-game set in the Atlanta Journal tourney (average of 114 for the season, compiled for all leagues in which he bowls); a 601 set for five games in a doubles match, the tremendous high mark of 410 for a three-game set and the highest he bowled this season in the Amateur league; a 391 for three games in a preliminary sweepstakes as he ran 11 consecutive games for a new record. He had a 1,619 for 15 games in the John Blick stakes, and a 1,159 to run third in the 10 games, George Washington sweepstakes.

Paul S. Etheridge Jr. burned up the alleys at the opening of the City Duckpin league last fall and Anstey Hotel, in the running as he topped the pins for big sets and kept his average above the high-water mark. Paul boasts a 114 for a combined average of all league and match games bowled, and is dependable for top scores. He ended the first half of the City Duckpin league with second high individual average, a 882 was near the top.

John S. Blick, the old master, is a former world's champion for a time, he won a medal of gold in 1918, and his local bowling stands in a class by itself. He surprised the populace as he got away to a slow start in the first few games of the John Blick sweepstakes to sweep the pins from the alley with his insidious working to perfection to run up a total of 1,765 for the 10 games, which was bearing his name. He had a 1,163 for second money in the George Washington sweepstakes, games of 143-146-140 for a not record set of 433 in three games. He has come through with spectacular scoring in other matches and tournaments staged locally. Blick has been "through the mill" in so many national tournaments that stage fright is something that is unknown to him, and he will be an asset in steadying the other members of the team.

Baseball Teams
To Meet Tuesday

Commercial baseball teams had their first meeting of the year at Trammell Scott's store Friday with enough teams represented to form three leagues. There is now one vacancy in the City league, which has been years been the strongest in Atlanta; two vacancies in the Scott league and one in the Atlanta league.

If commercial teams from Atlanta or towns within motoring distance of Atlanta will get their names in this week, or have a representative at the meeting on Tuesday night at Trammell Scott's store, they will be considered for these vacancies.

GAME IS ADDED.

UNIVERSITY, Miss. Feb. 25.—(AP)—The University of Mississippi football schedule for 1933 is increased to 10 games by the inclusion of a contest on September 23 with the western University of Memphis. The game with Southwestern was announced yesterday.

At the Bowling Alleys

INDIVIDUAL FIGURES

BELL SYSTEM LEAGUE

Games Through February 1933

Name G. T. P. Ave.

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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

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AMATEUR LEAGUE

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Olds Featuring Radically New Wheel Design

Something radically new in automobile wheels is found in the 1933 Oldsmobile sixes and straight eights. This wheel, the result of careful test and study, skillfully combines the two modern essentials pertaining to the appearance element of today's car—utility and beauty. For these wheels were especially designed to harmonize with the smart, style design of the 1933 Oldsmobile.

Although lighter in weight, the new wheels are unusually strong, safe and durable, due to the fact that they are made of high grade, extra-thick steel. In appearance, they look not unlike wood wheels of a new and improved styling. The metallic lacquer finish is unique and beautiful, giving a very pleasing effect when the car is in motion.

Washing and cleaning the outside of the new Oldsmobile wheel is a simple matter, much easier than with a wire or even wood wheel, owing to the absence of narrow crevices between the spokes.

So far as the inner side of the wheel is concerned, that is practically self-cleaning. One of the strongest physical forces takes care of that—centrifugal force.

The inner side of the wheel is disabed—concave—in its general shape. As the car speeds over the road, any dirt or mud that might be gathered up is automatically thrown out. This tendency of the wheel to free itself from such accumulations is important, as it prevents unbalanced weight from interfering with smooth wheel performance.

According to John G. Wood, chief engineer of Oldsmobile, the wheels are stronger than either wood or wire or ordinary construction and are not affected by wet or dry weather or by climatic peculiarities. They are far better than all from wood or wire types. They have improved lateral and radial strength, at the same time being lighter in weight.

The wheels pass through 18 progressive mechanical operations and five heat treatments before reaching completion.

Chrysler, Plymouth Sales Increase At Chicago Auto Show

Sales of Chrysler and Plymouth cars by Chrysler dealers during the Chicago national show were 38 per cent higher this year than last, according to figures just released by the Chrysler Sales Corporation from the Detroit factory. The ratio of increase was particularly striking for the Chrysler line, all of whose models found an enthusiastic reception.

Chrysler maintained a special exhibit in the Joseph Urban room of the Congress hotel as well as its "cream of the show" booth in the coliseum. The attendance figure for the two exhibits exceeded by more than 10,000 those of a year ago.

The sales increase in Chicago were in line with those recorded elsewhere, and factory officials say that the demand to date has exceeded their expectations, particularly on the Chrysler Imperial, which at its new list price of \$1,385 for the sedan, is proving so popular that the production schedule for February has been increased 50 per cent.

Pinson Tire Officials



H. T. PINSON.

Announcement has been made by Henry T. Pinson, president of Pinson Tire Company, of the appointment of T. L. ("Ted") Beattie as manager of the firm's tire department, in charge of wholesale and retail sales, adjustments and other matters pertaining to that branch of the firm's activities.

Pinson Brothers have operated a general automobile storage and service station in the same location, 104 Spring street, S. W. (opposite the Southern railway building) for the past ten years and are well and favorably known to the driving public of Atlanta and north Georgia.

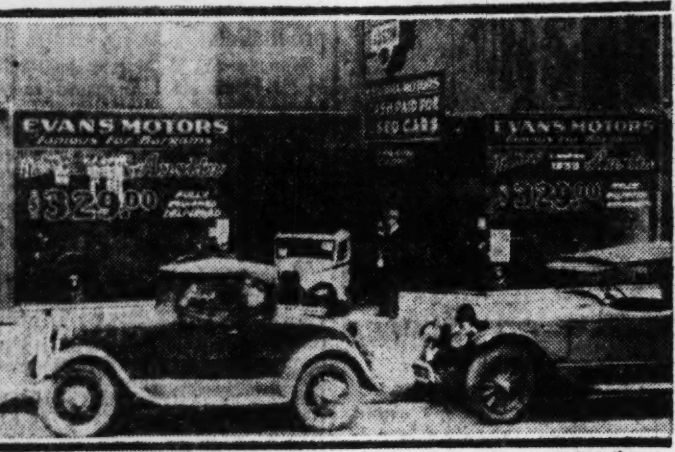
Recently the firm was incorporated into the Pinson Tire Company when arrangements were made with the Mohawk Rubber Company, of Akron, to

T. L. BEATTIE.

handle the Mohawk company's entire line of tires in this section. With this new department added the firm can now offer complete automotive service of storage, tires, repairs, gas, oil, etc., and, as Mr. Pinson states, "Day and night and Sunday, too."

When the Mohawk line of tires and tubes was secured the company employed the services of "Ted" Beattie, probably one of the most competent and best-known tire men in the south, to head the department. Mr. Beattie has grown up in the tire business and during a term of more than 17 years has been connected to executive capacities with the major rubber companies and active in southern territory, where his business acumen, genial personality and general reputation for fair dealings has won for him a host of friends.

Main Display Rooms Evans Motors



Above, the new car display rooms of the Evans Motors, distributors for the Austin car and also dealers in used cars and motorcycles. This company, while less than a year old in Atlanta, has built its volume to place it among the leaders in the south.

Orders Continue To Pile Up At Graham Plants

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 25.—Having increased the January factory production schedule to fill orders being received from distributors and dealers in all sections for the new Graham sixes and eights, Graham-Paige Motors Corporation announced that the February production schedule also will have to be increased considerably. Before the end of the first week in February, R. C. Graham, executive vice-president said, "shipping orders amounted to more than 70 per cent of the entire volume of factory production scheduled for the month."

"January orders passed the total scheduled for production on the 20th of the month and production was stepped up quite a bit."

"Reports from all parts of the country show that Graham is being acclaimed by the public as the style leader of 1933. The advanced body style which we pioneered last year is reflected in practically all cars this year. This is making the public more Graham conscious than ever before in the history of our company, and is contributing to our business increase."

"Graham retail sales at the Chicago and Detroit automobile shows were greater than for any year since the 'boom' years and similarly good reports are coming from shows at other points. Another most encouraging fact is that export shipments in January were 27 per cent ahead of those for January last year."

Chevrolet Sales Show Big Gains, Dealer Reports Show

In the last ten days of February, Chevrolet dealers reported the sale of 10,544 new cars and trucks, a gain of 9.2 per cent over the comparable period of 1932. H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, announced here today.

Numerically, the first ten days of the present month compare with 9,050 units sold in the first ten days of February last year, and with 10,102 in the first ten days of January of this year, Mr. Klingler said.

Last February dealers delivered 32,000 units to consumers in the full month, and with a normal rate of increase in the two remaining reporting periods in February, the total should be considerably ahead of the same month last year, Mr. Klingler stated.

By February 10 there was an average of about four new cars per dealer in the field, although due to color options a shortage existed in certain models. This condition is now largely corrected, and dealers are able to make immediate delivery on practically any desired model, Mr. Klingler said.

DOMINION STORES HEAD KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

TORONTO, Feb. 25.—(P)—William J. Fenland, president of Dominion Stores, Ltd., and formerly general superintendent of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company in the United States, was killed today in an automobile accident. He was 45. Driving his own car, he crashed into a safety zone curb. His skull was fractured.

Factory Officials Laud Beaudry's Sales Staff



The retail selling staff of the Ernest G. Beaudry Motor Company, local Ford dealers, who have been highly complimented by officials of the Ford Motor Company, in Detroit. These men have worked untiringly at every assignment given them and a national recognition has been the award. They are, front row, left to right, George M. Smith, C. M. Daniel, office manager; W. L. Manning, F. E. Bulice, A. C. Minter, J. C. Banks, B. M. Woodruff and E. T. Butler. Standing, J. M. Heard, J. T. Brown, R. E. Shipp, C. H. Wright, J. N. Aldridge, used car manager; Ernest G. Beaudry, president; J. B. Paris, sales manager; D. W. Durden, manager Peachtree street used car store; T. L. McLendon and Frank Gorman.

Paderewski To Arrive Today For Concert Monday Night

Paderewski, aboard his private car, Magellan, arrives in Atlanta this afternoon, and will be heard in recital at the Fox theater at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow.

During the turbulent days of the World War Paderewski closed his piano to serve his country, giving all his time to politics to help mold a fatherland for his Polishness. He was their ambassador to the United States and later became the first premier of Poland. Now, beset by political and economic difficulties, Poland is again calling upon their most distinguished citizen to lay aside his piano and take up the duties of the president of Poland. They look upon him as the one man who can keep the government forces united at present. The history of his country—a country long under the yoke of another—has always enthralled him, and his great desire is for a united and independent Poland. Should he sacrifice his musical career to again serve his country, his present tour would be his last of American.

A Paderewski recital is like none other. It has a two-fold character. There is the atmosphere of an artistic rite; at the same time there is a singular sensation of something dramatic and majestic, something that savors of spectacle and of momentous event.

The largest and most brilliant audience of the season will greet the great pianist tomorrow evening.

MUSICAL SLATED FOR WEDNESDAY AT WOMAN'S CLUB

The Atlanta Music Club will present its March morning musicale at 10:45 o'clock Wednesday morning in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club, with Miss M. Ethel Beyer directing a program of ensemble music. Mrs. Howard Claude Smith Jr. is president of the club, and Mrs. Thad Morrison is chairman of the morning musicale series.

ists will assist Miss Beyer in this interesting program, Georg Lindner, noted violinist and head of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music; David Love, one of the city's outstanding violinists and viola players; Mrs. Priscilla Warren Loomer, cellist, well known for her artistic playing, and Mrs. John Sizoo, contralto soloist in the choir of Druid Hills Methodist church, and one of Atlanta's favorite singers. Miss Beyer, organist, pianist, accompanist, teacher, is director of the music and organist of Druid Hills Methodist church. She is an accomplished pianist, and has accompanied many leading artists on their southern tours.

The program Wednesday is an outstanding offering from point of musicianship. It includes two movements of Mendelssohn's "Trio in C minor," and the entire "Quartet in E Flat, Opus 47," by Robert Schumann. Mrs. Sizoo will sing a group of songs numbering "My Heart Ever Faithful" (Bach); "Die Junge Nonne" (Schubert) and "Lullaby" (Handel). Miss Beyer will preside at the piano throughout the program.

Admission for non-members of the club will be 50 cents.

General Tire Report Worthy of Editorial In Tire Magazine

Time, the weekly news magazine, finds the report of the General Tire & Rubber Company for the past fiscal year "time-worthy" of editorial comment in its current issue.

"Management throughout the land have been reporting to their stockholders how earnings fared during 1932," says Time, in its column of comment. "Business and Finance."

"In many a case, it was a question of how little the corporation had lost, in others of profits compared to much bigger ones in 1931."

"A few concerns were able to boast that, for them 1932 had been a better year than 1931. General Tire & Rubber Company always the envy of the rubber industry, reported a \$202,353 profit for the fiscal year ended November 30. In the previous year it lost \$444,063. This year's profit was after inventory write-offs and despite a 20 per cent drop in sales to \$16,679,000, largely attributed not to a slump in volume of tires sold but to the decline in tire prices."

"Relatively small, efficient, and under the very personal management of Founder-President William O'Neil General Tire is the only leading rubber company that has paid back dividends equal to the amount of capital invested. And General Tire has paid that three times over. Concentrating on the quality market, it has never entered the unprofitable original equipment business."

BIRTHS

The following families have reported births: J. Herrin, 1449 Fairbanks street, boy; W. A. Hutchins, 148 Flora avenue, N. E., girl; J. E. March, 725 Oakland avenue, girl; M. F. Wilson, 215 McKoy street, Decatur, boy; J. D. Hays, 1118 E. Ponce de Leon, Decatur, boy; D. L. Edwards, 501 Page street, N. E., girl; I. H. Hardin, 1650 Emory road, girl; W. F. Burger, 755 Tullin street, N. W., boy; H. L. Barnes, 249 Pearl street, S. E., boy; C. O. Strapp, 522 Powell S. E., boy; E. H. Hedd, 115 Estoria, S. E., girl; H. Harper, Stewart avenue, girl; J. W. Yarnough, 300 Omond street, boy; J. W. Dupree, 519 Crew street, boy; F. H. Toler, 206 Williams street, girl; L. A. Dickerson, 514 Gilman street, boy; C. B. Smith, 451 Crew street, boy; R. P. Thompson, East Park, Ga., girl; R. L. Hill, 558 Whitehall terrace, boy; E. Hughes, 489 West Peachtree, girl; E. D. Browder, 28 Holmes street, boy; L. T. Bell, 339 Third street, girl; J. D. Jenkins, Dunwoody road, R. F. D. No. 1, girl; E. M. Thomas, 12 Bone street, East Park, boy; P. F. Coker, 76 Estline street, girl; J. E. Vance, South Pryor road, boy; J. B. Shaws, 803 Grant street, S. E., girl; W. B. Thomas, 425 Smith Sims street, boy; C. J. Marshall, 492 Lawton avenue, girl; T. E. Oglesby, 155 Simpson street, N. W., girl; J. D. Wallace, 23 Whipple avenue, East Park, boy; W. M. Munnick, 132 North Main street, East Point, boy; E. A. Patterson, 711 Kirkwood avenue, boy; D. G. Farmer, Dunwoody, boy; H. W. Johnson, Dunwoody, girl; Elmer McCreath, Ben Hill, girl; G. D. Latham, Fairburn, girl.

Have you ever driven an Automatic Automobile?

THE sensation is almost incredible in these amazing new Studebakers. You find you have almost nothing to do but steer.

You even shift gears so easily, you half imagine there are no gears. You stop at the mere touch of your toe on the brake pedal. Practically everything that takes physical effort and mental strain in other cars is done automatically for you by twelve uncanny "mechanical brains."

In fact, these new Studebakers so effectively eliminate the human element from

driving, they are certain to be the pattern for all other cars for years to come. They represent the utmost achievement of an engineering staff that is constantly doing more so that motorists will be required to do less!

Come, drive one of these automatic new Studebakers—even though you're not thinking of buying. You'll find that your present car, no matter how new, does not compare with them in driving ease and simplicity. No other cars in the world come anywhere near doing so much.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

560 West Peachtree St., N. W. State Distributor HE. 4077
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Studebaker

BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS... PIONEER OF FREE WHEELING

HUDSON Announces Sweeping PRICE REDUCTIONS as high as \$145

1933 MODELS
HUDSON PACEMAKER EIGHTS
Hudson Super-Six
New Standard-Tread Essex Terraplane Six
and the New 94 h. p.
1933 ESSEX TERRAPLANE EIGHT
which has just smashed 12 STOCK-CAR records for
Acceleration, Speed and Ruggedness at Daytona Beach
Under A. A. A. Supervision

Now...
\$565
And Up
F. O. B. Detroit
The Lowest-Priced
Straight Eight in America!

NEW LOW PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY
Ask Any Hudson-Exsco Dealer for Prices of Individual Models

J. W. GOLDSMITH

58 North Ave.

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RAGSDALE MOTOR CO.
East Point

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES

'State Fair' at Paramount Boasts Truly 'All Star' Cast

Combining the glamour of star personalities with a strong human interest story of universal appeal, Fox Film's long-heralded "State Fair" sets a new high standard in motion picture entertainment.

The production, which opened yesterday at the Paramount theater, is an example of what intelligent story selection and perfect casting can accomplish. Such an array of stars as Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, Louise Dresser, Frank Craven and Victor Jory could scarcely fail to provide outstanding entertainment. When these players are presented in a story as rich in romance, comedy and plot interest as "State Fair," the result is nothing less than a delight.

In Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres, and Sally Eilers and Norman Foster, "State Fair" has two new romantic combinations. The double romance involving these favorites is one of the salient appeals of the picture. The other is the inevitable comedy of Will Rogers, who without question has the finest role of his brilliant career.

The story concerns the adventures of the Frake family at a big state fair. Abel Frake, the father farmer, has entered Blue Boy, his best hog, for the grand championship. Melissa,

his wife, is competing for mince-meat and pickle prizes. With nothing to do but see the sights and have a good time, the young Frakes, Mary and Wayne, find the fair a great place at which to learn about love and life. Miss Gaynor is at her winsome best in the role of Mary Frake. Rogers is superb as the hog-raising farmer, as is Ayres in the role of a young newspaper reporter. Miss Eilers as the trapeze artist, Foster as the country boy, Miss Dresser as Melissa Frake, Frank Craven as a country storekeeper and Jory as a carnival stand barker are excellent.

"Smilin' Al" Evans has one of the most novel organ programs in his entire career in offering his impression of a radio broadcast as done by different personalities of local broadcasting stations. The short features offer a balanced blend of entertainment, including a "Strange As It Seems" subject. Paramount news is very interesting. The new low prices at the Paramount are proving very popular.

'What, No Beer' at Loew's Grand Has Keaton, Schnozzle Durante

From the front pages, where today's history is written as quickly as it is enacted, comes the lively, rollicking story of "What! No Beer," in which Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante are to be seen at Loew's Grand, in an exclusive Atlanta showing of their latest comedy.

Phyllis Barry, whose screen career started with her excellent performance as the shopgirl in "Cynara," is leading woman in this production. She is seen as Hortense, sweetheart of a local gang leader. Keaton is the village taxidermist, Durante the town barber. Misunderstanding an announcement over radio, the two characters believe that congress has legalized beer. Eager to be among the first to profit, they establish a brewery and are promptly raided by federal officials.

But the officers find that the beer Durante and Keaton have made is little more than dishwater, and contains no alcohol. Therefore they retain no alcohol.

lease the would-be brewers. At this point they encounter a real brewmaster, a man who knows all about making beer. They engage his services and soon the plant is going full blast, undisturbed by authorities, who believe they are still manufacturing a soft drink. But the gangsters of the neighborhood, who are involved in the beer racket, soon learn that the Keaton-Durante brewery is making the real stuff. Their illegal business is threatened by ruin when Keaton and Durante offer their product for 5 cents a glass. So presently the crooked element of the city interfere, and the excitement becomes fast and furious. There is a romance interwoven in the comedy of "What! No Beer." This is the love affair between the innocent Keaton and the worldly wise Hortense. At first she uses Keaton's devotion to spy upon his brewery activities. But present she has fallen for the dumb and devoted Keaton, and thus the ire of the gangsters is further aroused.

Bow at Buckhead In "Call Her Savage"

Beautiful Clara Bow returns to the screen in "Call Her Savage" to show at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. It is a story of an unruly girl who is sent to a finishing school in Chicago where many complications arise with a big surprise at the end. Able support is furnished by Maurice Olesley, Gilbert Roland and Thelma Todd. Selected short subjects round out the bill. Wednesday offers "Ladies of the Jury," a courtroom story packed with a lot of good, clean fun. While it features Edna May Oliver, it carries an excellent cast of other funsters.

Frank Buck's great adventure "Bring 'Em Back Alive" is the attraction for Thursday and Friday. It is one of the most interesting animal pictures yet shown. Paramount News and a comedy "Bring 'Em Back Alive" are added attractions. Randolph Scott and Sally Blane are featured in "Wild Horse Mesa," a good Zane Grey western to show Saturday. The first chapter of a new series, "The Last Frontier," featuring Creighton Chaney and Dorothy Gulliver, will be shown. "Too Many Women," an uproarious Boy Friend comedy, complete the program.

George Raft, in Paramount's "Pick Up," once played professional baseball.

On Atlanta Screens This Week



Film at Georgia Has George Raft In Strong Plot

"Undercover Man," which opened yesterday at the Georgia, and will be shown through Tuesday, is a peculiarly exciting melodrama of the upper-underworld, a story of thieves who deal in tens and hundreds of thousands and operate from luxurious Park avenue apartments.

George Raft, who has been increasing his popularity with each new picture, gives a remarkably fine performance as one of these high-class crooks, a steel-nerved fellow who has always worked alone and who becomes an undercover man for the police in order to find the murderer of his father.

Nancy Carroll, excellent as the romantic lead, has the interesting and exciting role of Lora Madigan, the girl who becomes Raft's accomplice to avenge the murder of her brother, and falls in love with the sleek stranger. Others in the cast include Lew Cody and Gregory Ratoff.

The romantic adventure of an ambitious young assistant district attorney and a shop girl forms the basis of the motion picture "Handle With Care" starring James Dunn, Boots Mallory, El Brendel and about 1,000 kids, which will arrive at the Georgia Wednesday. After meeting under unusual circumstances and discovering that they were former sweethearts, the old love of James Dunn and Boots Mallory flames to a new start. But many obstacles to their happiness arise and are surmounted before they find themselves free to enjoy their romance.

Neil Hamilton has returned to Paramount for the leading romantic role in "Dead Reckoning," drama of many murders on a yacht cruise.

Hollywood Dares At Last To Use Satire on Screen

By MOLLIE MERRICK.
(Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 25.—We are now making the type motion picture that Hollywood has always said it would never make: whether this is an indication of courage spurred on by financial depression or of a growth and broadening in audience reactions remains to be seen.

But—two forbidden forms of motion picture entertainment are finding their way onto the screens of the world. Satire, regarded yesterday as the most dangerous plaything of movie magnates as "the one form of humor the sticks" will not swallow, is coming to the fore.

And—adventure into the changing realms of social and sex standards, hitherto regarded with doubtful eye even by the purveyors of legitimate entertainment is being considered for screen use.

Thus we find in "Gabriel Over the White House" a satire on political conditions which yesterday would have been regarded as absolutely worthless for screen purposes but which today is being greeted hilariously by all and sundry concerned in its making. The producers have tried to keep ahead of the news to give the story that air of irreality which it must have in spite to keep from too much political and partisan feeling on the part of the audience. But the world news has run ahead of them with very humorous results. They wanted an attempted assassination of a president and lo there was one in the headlines a few mornings ago which neatly scooped their fun. And so with a good many other points of the story.

S. R. O. by Ralph T. Jones

I much fear that Atlanta's board of film review, that group which decides whether or not our screen fare is morally digestible or not, lacks a sense of humor. If this be true it is tragic that the fate of amusement seekers in a city the size of Atlanta should be in their hands.

The above deduction is based upon last week's action of the board in forbidding any Atlanta theater to show a film entitled "She Done Him Wrong." The exact basis for this ruling is unknown to me, but there is good reason to believe the action was predicated upon what the board would call "moral grounds." That such a designation is totally erroneous is perhaps not pertinent.

Actually "She Done Him Wrong" is one of the most moral pictures brought to the city in moons. I will lay a bet that nine out of ten of the pictures shown here are more dangerous to the morals of the rising generation than this. In fact, it seems to me that what small lesson, "She Done Him Wrong," might teach would be altogether on the side of morality.

It is a picturization of life in the "Gay Nineties." Its action all centers around a saloon on the Bowery. Its chief character is "Lady Lou," a blonded beauty with an hourglass figure and literally pounds of dia-

Continued in Next Page.

Three of a Kind?



Bert Wheeler, Bob Woolsey and a friend from the dark continent pose together for a scene in "So This Is Africa," the feature comedy coming to the Rialto theater next Saturday.

'Topaze' With John Barrymore Is Brilliant Comedy at the Fox

A delightful comedy, finely acted, artistically directed, complete in the necessary production details to insure story coherence and audience understanding, "Topaze," at the Fox, features John Barrymore in his most pleasing comedy role in many moons.

It's one of those shows so expertly handled in every angle that it grips Saturday's audiences. Alive with a different brand of human interest comedy, it tends to the dramatic occasionally, and continually stimulates curiosity, but its tempo and construction are such that the story never becomes other than it is intended to be—a comedy. In short, while the Barrymore personality and artistry predominate, it's entertainment that will permit plenty of enthusiastic boasting.

The locale is Paris. The time is the present. Barrymore, cast in the role of teacher in a boy's school, is given to the philosophy that the old copy book platitudes provide the best policy for his juvenile charges. "Honesty is the best policy" is his chief fetish, but he is bedeviled by his class, of which the Jewish Charlemagne is the most brazen rascal. Losing his position, when he marks Charlemagne as he should be marked with a raft of zeros—a interlude which allows the baroness to indulge in more of her Shakespearean dramatics. Topaze gets a lucky break when summoned to the

apartment of Coco (the mistress of the baron). There he meets the high pressure health water promoter, the baron, who is trying to foist a phony temperance-health drink on the nation.

Returning the following morning, he is again a credulous victim of the baron's rapid-fire talk, but following his enormous presentation with the badge of the "Double Palms" the fuzzy caterpillar emerges from the cocoon a gaily moth, with a headful of ultra modern business ideas for his own personal advancement.

The kind of fun that causes people to laugh at the misfortunes of others is the highlight of "Topaze." The realism is made potent by Barrymore's skillful handling of his role that caused the audience to interrupt the picture several times with hearty applause.

Jimmy Beers at the organ presents another of his ever different concert arrangements, while a Charlie Chaplin comedy—"The Cure," newly released in sound, a Mickey Mouse cartoon and the news reel complete the bill.

Walter Huston in Famous Role In 'Kongo' Now Playing at Rialto

Walter Huston in the most famous role he ever created on the stage, that of "Deadlegs" Flint, is the supreme attraction this week at the Rialto theater. The role is the central one in a thriller of the jungles, "Kongo," which boasts a cast also including the names of Lupe Velez, Conrad Nagel, C. Henry Gordon, Virginia Bruce, etc. It is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

Manager W. T. Murray justifiably boasts about his achievement in securing this picture for his patrons. It is not one of those African hunting and traveling pictures, but a powerful drama of human emotions displayed against the raw background of the savage remoteness of the dark continent. It is one of the most daring dramas ever written for stage or screen.

In the old days of the silent screen Lon Chaney made this same picture, playing himself the part really created in New York in 1926 by Huston. It is fascinating for those who saw the Chaney picture to compare the work of the two great stars.

The story centers about a crippled African trader who controls the surrounding savage tribes by tricks which win for him the title of witch doctor. His entire life is motivated by revenge against the man who, 20 years before, crippled him and stole his wife.

The cripple traps the daughter of his enemy in the jungle and prepares after luring his enemy to death, to give the daughter to the savages to be burnt as a living sacrifice on the funeral pyre of her father. But at the last minutes he discovers the girl is really his own daughter.

Then the cripple calls all his magic into play. He succeeds in saving the girl and the derelict doctor she loves, but is himself doomed to fill the part of the living sacrifice the howling savages demand.

Lupe Velez plays a fascinating role of a half-breed girl, while Virginia Bruce is the heroine and Conrad Nagel the young doctor. C. Henry Gordon is the enemy lured to death by Huston.

It is rarely that such a picture is offered to Atlanta theatergoers, and

BUCKHEAD

Monday-Tuesday
"Call Her Savage"
Clara Bow
Wednesday
"Ladies of the Jury"
Edna May Oliver
Thursday-Friday
"Bring 'Em Back Alive"
By Frank Buck
Saturday
"Wild Horse Mesa"
By Zane Grey

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. & Crew Phone MA. 2430
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
SKY DEVILS
With Spencer Tracy
William Boyd, Ann Dvorak
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Clara Bow On the Stage
In Foxell's Circus
"CALL HER SAVAGE"
Clown, Animals
FRIDAY
"MADISON SQUARE GARDEN"
Zane Grey-Jack Oakie
SATURDAY
"COME ON, BANGER"
With Tom Keane

RIALTO
Walter Huston
Brings to the screen his
most colorful stage roll.
A
MADMAN
WREAKS HIS
VENGEANCE on
a woman's soul!
Greater thrills
than "Trader
Horn"—finer
romance than
"Tarzan!"
KONGO
WALTER HUSTON,
LUPE VELEZ, CONRAD
NAGEL, VIRGINIA
BRUCE
directed by
William Cowan
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
production

IT SIMPLY HAD TO BE
FOX FILM
CAVALCADE
PICTURE of the GENERATION
TRULY IN A CLASS BY ITSELF
WILL BE SHOWN AT
THEATRE FOR ANOTHER WEEK ONLY
STARTING WITH **MATINEE MONDAY AT 2:30**
TWICE DAILY AT 2:30 & 8:30
Read What the Atlanta Critics Have To Say
"There can be no argument about the greatness of the picture. It stands supreme above criticism... It is an achievement that should live forever."
Ralph T. Jones—Atlanta Constitution.
"Superlative... The superlatives which heralded it have given no accurate idea of the intensity of its quiet beauty and its rich sentiment... It is spectacular... sweeping... Its appeal is intimate and profound."
Frank Daniel—Atlanta Journal.
"Cavalcade is a great picture—one of the greatest I ever saw. Great in conception and in execution, in the story it tells and the way it tells it... Wonderful in its photography... appealing in its glimpses of humanity."
Dudley Glass—Atlanta Georgian.
ALL SEATS RESERVED—GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY
Prices: MATS.: Ork. 50c, 35c; Max. 85c; Bal. 50c, 35c. NIGHTS: Ork. 50c, 35c; Max. 85c; Bal. 50c, 35c. All prices include tax.

HE WAS THE ACE IN A GAME WITH DEATH HOLDING THE STAKES
GEORGE RAFT
IN
UNDER-COVER MAN
NANCY CARROLL, ROSCOE KARNS, LEW CODY, GREGORY RATOFF
All Seats Any Time 25c
Male Floor, Loge or Balcony
Now Playing!
GEORGIA
BEST SEEN IN TOWN
Just Another Reason Why The Georgia Is the Favorite of Atlantians!

Now!
STARS enough for 8 great pictures--
STORY enough for 8 great stars!
Will ROGERS · Janet GAYNOR
Lew AYRES · Sally EILERS
Norman Foster · Louise Dresser
Frank Craven · Victor Jory
STATE FAIR
IT has EVERYTHING!... Whether you go for sheep and blue ribbons... or shape and blue eyes... you'll enjoy this one! Love affairs between yearning country maid and devil-may-care reporter—ignorant country boy and a "know-all" carnival girl... and Will Rogers at his best!
Plus!
Smilin' AL Evans "Radio Technique" in a musical short subject featuring popular tunes and novelties!
Morton Downey in a musical short subject featuring popular tunes and novelties!
OUR NEW LOW PRICES
Mature show today at 3 p. m., featuring "A Fair in the Sky" with Marion, Nanc, Spencer, Traver, Stuart, Edwin.
NOW PLAYING
Paramount
BALCONY ANY TIME 25c

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

"SMILIN' THROUGH" IS COMING AGAIN TO LOEW'S GRAND

With requests being received constantly for a return engagement of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer success, "Smilin' Through," the management of Loew's Grand theater has booked the film for special return engagement the week commencing March 3. It will be recalled that when "Smilin' Through" played here several months ago, the Grand had just instituted its policy of exclusive showings, and for this reason many Atlantans did not know that the picture would not be shown in neighborhood houses or elsewhere.

Lionel H. Keene, southern division manager of Loew's, Inc., has on file more than 100 letters from moviegoers in Atlanta asking for a return of "Smilin' Through," and Wednesday, after a conference with New York officials over long-distance, the decision to bring back the picture was made. "Smilin' Through" stars Norma Shearer, Frederic March and Leslie Howard.

Their GREATEST LAUGH MAKER WHEELER WOLSEY SO THIS IS AFRICA!



A Columbia Picture STARTS SATURDAY

LOEW'S GRAND DOORS OPEN 10:30 AM

ATLANTA CAN LAUGH

Buster Keaton **WHAT NO BEER?** **Schnozzle**

25¢ BUY A SEAT ANYTIME 40¢

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF "SMILIN' THROUGH" with Norma Shearer, Frederic March, and Leslie Howard. The whole world wants to see it—hundreds have asked for it again!

FOX THE SOUTH'S FINEST

JOHN BARRYMORE MASTER OF COMEDY AND PATHOS!

AT HIS BEST—IN THE ROLE HE CHOSE ABOVE ALL OTHERS—

All His Life—An Honest Man! Yet suddenly it came to him—

The simple trick that people call success—

LOVE and FAME engulfed him... and all it cost was a mere trifle in the way of honor!

Supported by MYRNA LOY

TOPAZE He's a thief!

ADDED ENJOYMENT MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON "MICKEY'S PAL PLUTO"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY "THE CURE" IN SOUND!

JIMMY BEERS PRESENTS "EVENING STAR" FROM TANNHAUSER

5,000 SEATS

No "Trick" Prices! The Fox Has One Price!

Any Day Any Time—Orchestra, Loge or Balcony!

MARATHON DANCE SPECIAL FLOOR SHOW DOORS OPEN AT ONE MINUTE PAST 12

25¢

IMPORTANT! ACCOUNT THE PADEREWSKI PERSONAL APPEARANCE Monday Night Feb. 27th

THE REGULAR SCREEN PROGRAM WILL BE SHOWN AT THE MATINEE ONLY—LAST SCREEN PROGRAM BEGINS 3:30 P. M. MONDAY ONLY!

MIDNITE SHOW **Marathon Dance** SPECIAL FLOOR SHOW DOORS OPEN AT ONE MINUTE PAST 12

25¢

'Cavalcade' Is Held Over Second Week at Erlanger



DIANA WYNYARD.

So emphatic was the success achieved in Atlanta by the great Fox screen triumph, "Cavalcade," now current at the Erlanger theater, that it had to be held over for another week to satisfy the continued demand of the public. Splendidly directed by Frank Lloyd, excellently acted by an all-star cast in which the work of Diana Wynyard is a positive revelation, and pretentiously produced, it fades into insignificance the average film "epic."

Here are thousands of players in huge mob scenes, yet, despite the crowds and despite the wealth of incident, never once does the ambitious sweep of the picture overwhelm its basic idea—the story told with a simple grandeur, of a single family swept on in the march of time and events.

It is impossible to set down in detail the numerous incidents in the film, which trace the history of England from the beginning of the twentieth century to the present day, from the Boer War to the current unrest. Against this background is presented a family, Jane and Robert Marryot, and their two small boys. Carried along with them is the fate of their Cockney servants, Alfred and Ellen Bridges, and their daughter, Fanny, and their friend, Margaret Harris, and her daughter.

Notable among the supporting players are three who were brought to Hollywood from the original London company—Una O'Connor, as the pub keeper's wife, Merle Tottenham, as the amusing maid, Annie; and Irene Brown as the sympathetic family friend. Also, John Warburton as the elder son, Frank Lawton, as the younger; Ursula Jeans as the night club singer who sings effectively a luring number called "Twentieth Century Blues," and Herbert Mundin as the cockney Al Bridges.

There will be performances of "Cavalcade" at the Erlanger tomorrow (Monday), at 2:30 and 8:30, after which there will be showings twice daily with the final performance scheduled for Saturday night, March 4. Seats are reserved for all performances, and should be secured in advance at the Erlanger box office, which opens daily at 10 a. m.

WEDNESDAY, "The Mummy," AT FOX NEXT WEEK

Whether or not you believe in reincarnation, you will be intrigued and thrilled to your very marrow by Universal's fantastic "The Mummy," which comes to the Fox theater next Saturday. It is the most weirdly fascinating film with the most unusual and bizarre theme ever seen.

"The Mummy" reaches back into the mists of antiquity and tells of a love which existed 3,700 years ago in the days of the Egyptian Pharaohs, but its main story is modern in background and theme.

Karloff makes his starring debut in this picture. His mummy is so real, so death-like, that it is almost unbelievable. The great make-up artist proves conclusively that he is supreme in his field of characterization. Zita Johann is a new exotic actress who will be well remembered by those who saw her on Broadway. Edward Van Sloan and Bramwell Fletcher also carry off dramatic roles with finesse.

"Back Street" Shows At Ponce de Leon

Irene Dunne and John Boles will be at the Ponce de Leon Monday and Tuesday in "Back Street." A man misses a chance to marry the girl he loves and marries another girl. He still loves his first sweetheart and does not let his marriage stop him from seeing her and being with her.

Wednesday's offering is "Klondike" featuring Thelma Todd and Frank Hawks performs with capable screen actors in the cast.

"The Trial of Vivienne Ware" with Joan Bennett, Donald Cook and Zasu Pitts is the attraction Thursday and Friday. A beautiful young girl is accused of murder and the evidence is so strong against her that her own lawyer thinks she is guilty.

"Steady Company" is the feature for Saturday. Norman Foster with June Clyde and Zasu Pitts heads the cast of this exciting picture of a truck driver who took up boxing.

PONCE DE LEON MONDAY-TUESDAY

Back Street JOHN BOLES IRENE DUNNE

WEDNESDAY **KLONDIKE** THELMA TODD—TULLY MARSHALL

THURSDAY-FRIDAY **The Trial of Vivienne Ware** JOAN BENNETT—ZASU PITTS

SATURDAY **STEADY COMPANY** NORMAN FOSTER—JUNE CLYDE

Performance This Afternoon At Paramount Naval Unit

"Face in the Sky," a first-run Fox feature picture, with Spencer Tracy, Marian Nixon and Stuart Erwin heading a splendid cast, will be shown at the Paramount theater this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The presentation is a benefit for the Atlanta battalion of the United States naval reserve, to raise money to pay their expenses to Washington, D. C., for the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as president on March 4.

The local naval unit, which has ranked in first place for several years among similar units in the country, despite the fact that Atlanta is hundreds of miles from the sea—has been designated as the official military body to represent this city at the inaugural by Governor Eugene Talmadge. Harry F. Dobbs is commander of the battalion.

In addition to the feature picture several fascinating short subjects pertaining to naval subjects will be shown, including the latest release of a naval warship.

All proceeds from the performance this afternoon will be used to send the local battalion to Washington, the theater and film having been contributed to the cause.



monds decorating her figure. She is a frank trader in sex, selling her favors to the man who can buy the most diamonds. And she doesn't pretend to be anything that she isn't.

The entire picture, the plot, the settings and the direction are in the spirit of 1890. Which makes it simply a funny burlesque on life in a past age to youth of 1933. There isn't the slightest danger of it doing any harm to their morals. While they are not laughing they will simply be feeling thankful that the bad features of 40 years ago no longer exist.

I sincerely hope that Manager Willis Davis, of the Buckhead theater, which is outside the jurisdiction of the Atlanta board, will show this picture, and I know, if he does, that the young people of his community will be purer and better citizens by seeing it.

The Erlanger, you may have noticed, is to keep "Cavalcade" for another week. Which is excellent news. For those who missed it last week have another twelve performances in which to overcome the handicap of not seeing the finest production yet.

Manager Eddy Gilmore, of Loew's Grand, dug up out of some old storehouse the actual bar that used to grace the Globe saloon at the corner of Broad and Mitchell streets. He has re-erected that bar in the lobby of his theater for the run of "What, No Beer?" current feature attraction featuring Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante. And he offers free passes to male quartets that will stand at the bar and sing "Sweet Adeline," in the style of the good old days. Come on, you barbershop chorists!

Diary of a Pre-Viewer.

WEDNESDAY. Went to the Grand at 9 a. m. to see Lee Tracy in "Clear All Wires." This time Lee is a war correspondent. He is sent by his paper to cover the Rif rebellion in Africa, where he purposely gets captured so he can interview the Rif chief. Next to Benning, where he gets tangled with his boss's lady friend, loses his job, almost assassinates the head of the soviet secret police, gets shot and in jail—gets well, out of jail, his job back, a wife and an assignment to the Chinese bandit war. The plot is the conflict between Lee's colossal egoism and the natural resentment of most everyone he meets. Grand entertainment, withal.

WEDNESDAY. At 11 a. m. At the Fox, where John Barrymore in "Topaze" gave us 90 minutes of delightful amusement. Personally nominate this performance as the best John has ever done for the screen. He becomes a light comedian and a portrayal of whimsical character in the role of the simple, straight-thinking, "honesty is the best policy" school teacher. He seems, even, to forget his profile for this picture and his legs almost steal the protean honors from his proboscis. Myrna Loy, who is rapidly becoming one of our better actresses, is splendid headlining the supporting cast. Another piece of highly recommended screen fare.

THURSDAY. "She Done Him Wrong," starring Mae West at the Paramount. (See above.)

FRIDAY—"Kongo," at the Rialto. Walter Huston in the role of "Deadlegs" Flint, which he created on the stage, surpassing the performance, in the same role, of the late Lon Chaney in a silent movie version of the yarn. Scenes laid in the disease-infested swamps of Africa. With a white man, half demented, outdoing superstitious cruel blacks at their own voodoo horrors. Lupe Velaz, as lascivious as ever in a rather unimportant role, Virginia Bruce convincing in a difficult heroine role. C. Henry Gordon as fine as always. Conrad Nagel as the hero. And hordes of naked savages making the background hideous with their terrifying sounds and antics. A story of tremendous power, portrayed with tremendous—and awesome—realism.

Tibetan Devil Dance



Sunya Shurman, talented Atlanta dancer, in "The Tibetan Devil Dance," one of the interpretive dances she will perform at the Atlanta Woman's Club next Tuesday night. She is a pupil of Mrs. Senia Solomoff. Miss Shurman, with an assisting group of girls, will present several of her numbers as a part of the program to be given by the Junior Hadassah, as a benefit for the Jewish charity work in Jerusalem. Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Elaborate Arrangements Made For Broadcast of Inauguration

Spectacular action in the capital of the United States will be broadcast to the world from the networks of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company fill the ether waves with sound of events occurring when Franklin Delano Roosevelt is inaugurated president of the United States.

Not a scintilla of the inauguration program will be missed by Atlanta radio listeners when they turn their dials to the capital broadcast next Saturday. From the White House, the steps of the capitol, the senate chamber, the Hotel Willard and crowded festal Pennsylvania avenue the action will be picked up by microphones and broadcast.

WGST will carry the program in detail from 9:30 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock that afternoon, when ceremonies will be concluded.

The Columbia system will arrange 19 pickup stations, requiring the use of thirty-five microphones, and including two mobile transmitters, one in an automobile and the other in an army blimp. Thirteen announcers and 12 engineers will supervise the broadcast.

Although the most important part of the inaugural program will take place on Saturday, an interesting broadcast will be heard on Friday when President-elect Roosevelt arrives in Washington. A description of the scene at Union Station as he alights from his special train will be picked up with a Columbia microphone placed at track 31, upon which the train is scheduled to pull in. The progress of his car to the Hotel Willard will be described en route with the aid of the mobile transmitter. A bird's-eye view of the scene will be given from the Mayflower roof, and the broadcast will be topped off with descriptions of the president-elect's arrival in the hotel from points in the lobby and in the corridor upon which his suite is located.

At present writing a book on Bach's last great work, "Kunst der Fuge" (The Art of the Fugue). He has spent many years in the study of Bach, and his transcription of the G minor Fugue has been played by the Omaha Symphony orchestra.

Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, will be heard as a commentator during the concert interval.

On the Radio Waves Today

Analay Hotel	WGST	990 Kc.
7:00—Georgia Theater organ, Andri Sweet.	7:00—Tone Pictures, NBC.	
8:15—News.	8:00—The Radio City Orchestra, NBC.	
9:00—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.	8:30—In Radioland with shut-ins.	
9:30—The Compinsky Trio, CBS.	9:30—Peaschke Christian church.	
10:00—Rheo Arnold and Charles Carille, CBS.	10:30—Acres of Radio, NBC.	
10:30—The Melody Makers, CBS.	10:30—Bowers Capitol Family, NBC.	
11:00—Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir and orchestra, CBS.	11:30—The Radio City Orchestra, NBC.	
11:15—Services from First Baptist, CBS.	12:15—Pop concert, NBC.	
12:00—Post's gold, CBS.	12:30—Moonshine and Honeydew, NBC.	
12:30—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.	1:00—Ben Folds, NBC.	
1:00—The Law and the Public, CBS.	1:30—Yeast Farmers, NBC.	
1:15—Henry Parker, CBS.	2:00—The Radio City Orchestra, NBC.	
1:30—Griffith Mandolin Club.	2:30—Hour of Worship, NBC.	
2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, CBS.	3:00—Temple of Song, NBC.	
4:00—Charity broadcast from Wesley Memorial.	3:30—National Youth conference, NBC.	
4:30—Ballad Hour, CBS.	4:00—National vespers, NBC.	
5:00—The Law and the Public, CBS.	4:30—Catholic hour, NBC.	
5:30—Cathedral Hour, CBS.	5:00—First Methodist church.	
6:00—Watchtower International broadcast.	5:30—First Methodist church.	
6:15—Morton Downey, CBS.	6:15—The Morin Sisters, NBC.	
6:30—Fray and Braggitt, CBS.	7:00—Bulova time.	
6:45—The Radio City Orchestra, NBC.	7:00—Chase & Sanborn hour, NBC.	
7:00—John Henry, Black River Giant.	8:00—General Electric concert, NBC.	
7:15—Andre Kostelanetz presents, CBS.	8:30—Album of Music, NBC.	
7:45—John Henry, Black River Giant, CBS.	9:00—W. J. R. Radio City Orchestra, NBC.	
8:00—The Radio City Orchestra, NBC.	9:15—Lopes and the Two Doctors, NBC.	
8:30—In Route to Pennell Parade, CBS.	9:30—Radio City Orchestra, NBC.	
8:45—Hutchinson, pianist, CBS.	10:00—The Radio City Orchestra, NBC.	
9:00—The Gauchos, CBS.	10:15—Jazz-age program, NBC.	
10:00—Lamson Jones orchestra, CBS.	10:30—Bulova time.	
10:30—The Radio City Orchestra, NBC.	10:30—The Radio City Orchestra, NBC.	
11:00—Ben Pollack's orchestra, CBS.	11:00—Dance Nocturne, NBC.	
11:30—Bernie Cummins's orchestra, CBS.	11:30—Jan Garber orchestra, NBC.	

On the Air Today

The rhythmic negro rhapsody, "Yamacraw," will be the feature of the program, "Andre Kostelanetz Presents," to be broadcast over WGST and the Columbia network tonight from 7:15 to 7:45 o'clock. Composed by a native negro from the little town of Yamacraw, a suburb of Savannah, Ga., the rhapsody presents a colorful picture of the little negro settlement.

It is a rhythmic symphony, a negro tempo and hallelujah choruses.

Another striking African melody to be heard will be "Theophil Wendt's melody, 'The Exile,' sung by Evelyn Evans, baritone. A former conductor of the Capetown orchestra, Wendt has based the work on themes of genuine African tribal lament which is usually sung to the accompaniment of a group of African marimbas.

Mary Eastman, Columbia soprano, will sing a beautiful "Florida, the Moon and You," and the spirited Czarinas from Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," numbers which will include the section, "Primitive" from Bloom's orchestral suite, "Moods," and a "rose" fantasy made up of exciting popular tunes as "Roses of Piccadilly," "Only a Rose" and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses." The concluding selection will be "Fibich's 'Love and I' in duet with Miss Arnold will offer "My Song Shall Be Always Thy Mercy" and "I Waited for the Lord."

Choral numbers under the direction of Collings will include the opening hymn, "All Men, All Things," the responsive, "All Ye That Cried Unto the Lord," and the majestic closing anthem, "Ye Nations Offer Unto the Lord."

Two more episodes in the wanderings of the legendary strong man John Henry—Black River Giant—comes to the WGST-Columbia network. The first adventure will be on the air from 7 to 7:15 p. m., and the second from 7:45 to 8 p. m.

Juano Hernandez will again take the part of John Henry in this adaptation of Roark Bradford's collection of negro folk stories, prepared for the radio by Geraldine Garrick. Rose McClendon, as usual, heads the supporting all-star cast.

As his contribution to the worldwide celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Richard Wagner's death, Ernest Hutcheson, Columbia's distinguished concert pianist, will play a group of special piano arrangements before the full-throated finale. The "Coda" contains not only a recapitulation of the former themes, but also a group of new variations.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, distinguished Russian pianist and conductor, will be the soloist featured with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra in Bruno Walter's final concert of the season today from 2 to 4 p. m. over WGST and a nation-wide Columbia network. Following the concert, Walter will sail for his native Germany, where he will conduct at the Leipzig Gewandhaus.

Continuing its celebration of the Brahms centenary the Philharmonic will present Gabrilowitsch in the Concerto No. 2 in B-flat major. Other selections on the radio program will include Schubert's Symphony No. 9 in C major and the Bach Fugue in G minor in an orchestration by Elliot B. Wheaton.

A native of New York, Wheaton is

Auditorium THURSDAY at 8:30 P. M. All-Star Concert Series Presents

ITURBI

The Pianist of the Last Decade In Joint Recital With

BARRERE—LITTLE—SYMPHONY

First and Foremost of the Miniature Orchestras Ticket sale opens tomorrow at Davison-Paxon Co., 220 N. W. Adams St., 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

FOX Theatre TOMORROW NIGHT at 8:30

PADEREWSKI

This will most likely be the last concert given by the master pianist in this section. He is being urged to accept the Presidency of Poland. Should he again sacrifice his musical career to serve his country, he will hardly make another concert tour.

Tickets on sale at Davison-Paxon Co. and Rich's, Inc., until 5:30 p. m. After 7:30 p. m., at the box office of the Fox Theater.

Admission \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10

MASON ANNOUNCES BIG FURNITURE SALE

Mason Brothers, well-known furniture dealers of 6 and 8 Mitchell street, S. W., announced on Saturday the most sensational furniture sale in the company's history.

The announcement said that the firm was selling out its overcrowded warehouse stock of fine furniture "to the bare walls."

This fine furniture, Mr. Mason said, was being offered at cost and below.

"This is positively the most sensational sale we ever staged," Mr. Mason said. "We are going to sell our entire overcrowded warehouse stock of fine furniture at prices that will move it—fast and below."

"This is the most remarkable sale we ever conducted in our long history as a furniture concern in Atlanta."

ATLANTANS TO ATTEND CAMP DIRECTORS' MEET

Many Georgia camp directors will attend the annual meeting of the Camp Directors' Association of America, which will be held at Montreat, N. C., March 2-5. Dr. Frank Howard Richardson, whose books on child psychology are well known, will be one of the principal speakers.

Among the Georgians going to the meeting will be Mrs. Harvey L. Parry, Atlanta; Miss Cecilia Brannan, of Gainesville; Miss Lillian E. Smith, of Macon; A. A. Jameson, Mrs. Jaue McConnell, Miss Rosabel Burch and others interested in the camping movement as an educational experiment.

at present writing a book on Bach's last great work, "Kunst der Fuge" (The Art of the Fugue). He has spent many years in the study of Bach, and his transcription of the G minor Fugue has been played by the Omaha Symphony orchestra.

Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, will be heard as a commentator during the concert interval.

A Presbyterian and a Jewish service will be heard in the two periods of the Church of the Air to be broadcast over the WGST-Columbia network today. The Presbyterian service will be on the air in the morning, from 9 to 9:30 o'clock, and the Jewish period will be heard from 12:30 to 1 p. m. Rev. Roy Ewing Vale, D. D., of the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian church, will be the speaker in the morning broadcast, and the service will be completed with an appropriate program of religious music. Dr. Vale will speak from the studios of CROK in Detroit.

The service for the afternoon service will be Dr. Louis Wolsey, rabbi of Rodef Shalom congregation of Philadelphia. Dr. Wolsey will face the microphone in the WCAU studios, Philadelphia.

Alexander Schreiner will be heard at the console of the Salt Lake tabernacle organ when another of the programs of sacred and secular music from the great Mormon tabernacle at Salt Lake City is broadcast over WGST and the Columbia network today from 11 to 11:30 a. m.

Opening the program with the stately Bach Prelude and Fugue in E minor, Schreiner will play Couperin's "Sour Monique" and the ever-popular dance melody, "Tramere," of Schumann.

Choral numbers by the tabernacle choir of more than 300 voices, under the direction of Anthony C. Lund, will include Rossini's "Spirit of Light," the solemn Mendelssohn hymn, "Great Is the Depth," and Farwell's "Build Thee More Stately Mansions."

James Grafton Rogers, assistant secretary of state, will answer the question, "Shall I become a Lawyer?" during the American Bar Association's program, "The Lawyer and the Public," to be heard over WGST and the Columbia network from 5 to 5:30 p. m. today. In answering this question Mr. Rogers will discuss many of the problems that confront a young man undecided as to which profession he should enter.

Mr. Rogers has been assistant secretary of state since February, 1931, and has been a member of the Council of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar since 1929. He studied law at Denver University after having been a reporter for the New York Sun in 1906. He is president and founder of the Civic League of Denver, president of the Colorado Geographical Board and president of the Denver Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The "Lawyer and the Public Series" was arranged by the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.

The Morgan Trio, Ervina Morgan, cellist; Margaret Morgan, violinist, and Elizabeth Morgan, pianist, will give the regular weekly program of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs at 6 o'clock tonight over WGST, playing Mendelssohn's "Trío in G Minor."

Published
Every Sunday

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfauillet Jones,
EditorThe CONSTITUTION'S
STAMP CORNER

By N. S. Noble

STAMP SKETCHES—NO. 10



Official Club News

The Constitution Stamp Corner has been selected as the official department for the following organizations:

Atlanta Stamp Society meets at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday night, 204 Peachtree street, N. E. President, Earl P. Hatcher; secretary, Earl P. Hatcher; treasurer, Earl P. Hatcher.

The Stamp Collectors' Club of Atlanta meets at 7:30 p.m. on alternate Mondays, 204 Peachtree street, N. E. President, Earl P. Hatcher; secretary, Earl P. Hatcher; treasurer, Earl P. Hatcher.

North Atlanta Stamp Club meets every other Saturday morning, 204 Peachtree street, N. E. President, Earl P. Hatcher; secretary, Earl P. Hatcher; treasurer, Earl P. Hatcher.

Stamp Collectors' Club, Lakewood, N. C. meets at the home of the secretary, president, Lottie Frazier; secretary, Lottie Frazier; treasurer, Lottie Frazier.

North Atlanta Philatelic Club meets every other Saturday morning, 204 Peachtree street, N. E. President, Earl P. Hatcher; secretary, Earl P. Hatcher; treasurer, Earl P. Hatcher.

Boy Scouts of America, Atlanta Council, W. A. Deane, scout executive, Atlanta Council, W. A. Deane, scout executive.

stamp clubs will create never can be measured in dollars and cents. And if it could, the benefits of stamp collecting could not reach these club members. But in having a hobby, something other than the routine of daily tasks and studies, in the educational sides of collecting and in the associations of the cleanest amusement possible, the results will be felt all through life.

If that were not so, the hobby could not have reached into the palaces of kings and princes, into executive offices of huge corporations, into the rank and file of great businesses, into the homes of shut-ins and thousands of cottages and into the schools of the world. Professional men, members of congress, clerks in stores, retired capitalists and bankers are but stamp collectors along with all the rest of us when a new issue comes out or a group gathers over albums and catalogs. Here is the great common touch. And in these clubs which are being formed all over the south and the nation is germinated the seed which grows and spreads its branches into all lands among all people.

STAMP COLLECTORS' CLUB.

The Stamp Collectors' Club of Atlanta, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in Room 205, Robert Fulton hotel, when the program feature will be a stamp auction open to all interested. Anyone may enter lots in the auction and anyone may bid, whether members or not. And all interested are cordially invited to attend.

At the last bi-weekly meeting, the members were entertained with a talk on the Georgia Bicentennial and the Oglethorpe stamp issue with a fine lot of first day covers being shown. The club went on record as approving and advocating the establishment of a philatelic department at the Atlanta postoffice.

ATLANTA STAMP SOCIETY.

The Atlanta Stamp Society will hold its sixth auction of the winter series Thursday night in the club room, 204 Peachtree building, Houston street at Peachtree. The February auction, held February 2, was the most successful in the history of the organization. Many lots of United States, Confederate and foreign stamps and covers are entered for sale in the auctions to the highest bidder.

All interested are cordially invited to be present and all may bid, whether members or not. Large numbers of visitors have been present at each of the past auctions.

SPECIAL STAMP ISSUES.

Some countries have turned to postage stamps to aid special causes. Rumania has just issued an aviation—not an airmail—stamp. It must be placed on all home mail in addition to the regular postage, on all official petitions and applications, on all

telephone and telegraph bills, on all theater and movie tickets.

Peru comes along with a "pro desocupados"—"for the unemployed"—stamp. It must be affixed to local mail as a tax to help the jobless.

Both stamps cost less than a cent. The Rumanian has the head of a pilot; the Peruvian, a blacksmith.

Not always are stamps of this nature carried on appropriate pictures. Mexico's "grasshopper stamp" of 1925, issued to raise money to combat a locust plague, was a disappointment to collectors. It showed a monument.

W. M. GATES, Jr., president of the BAINBRIDGE JUNIOR CLUB.

Twelve boys formed the Bainbridge Junior Stamp Club February 18. Fred Strickland is president; Robert C. Pitt, vice president; and Lewis H. Ingram, secretary and treasurer.

The club meets at 3 o'clock every Saturday afternoon. The club has just been selected as the official department and is listed this morning for the first time under Club News.

All news of the Bainbridge and College Park club will be carried regularly in the Stamp Corner.

The interest that these and other

THE STAMP MART

100 PRECANCELS, 35c; 100 assorted U. S. 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c, 11c, 12c, 13c, 14c, 15c, 16c, 17c, 18c, 19c, 20c, 21c, 22c, 23c, 24c, 25c, 26c, 27c, 28c, 29c, 30c, 31c, 32c, 33c, 34c, 35c, 36c, 37c, 38c, 39c, 40c, 41c, 42c, 43c, 44c, 45c, 46c, 47c, 48c, 49c, 50c, 51c, 52c, 53c, 54c, 55c, 56c, 57c, 58c, 59c, 60c, 61c, 62c, 63c, 64c, 65c, 66c, 67c, 68c, 69c, 70c, 71c, 72c, 73c, 74c, 75c, 76c, 77c, 78c, 79c, 80c, 81c, 82c, 83c, 84c, 85c, 86c, 87c, 88c, 89c, 90c, 91c, 92c, 93c, 94c, 95c, 96c, 97c, 98c, 99c, 100c.

Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club
Membership Application

Name
Address
Are You a Collector..... Size of Collection.....

N. FULTON STUDENTS
GIVE FASHION PLAY

The home economics department of North Fulton High presented a most attractive play, "Dance Fashion," at the meeting of the P.T.A. on Tuesday. The stage was appropriately decorated with palms, flags and red, white and blue in honor of Washington's birth and the Georgia bicentennial. Marjorie Kesler, the club president, dressed in a beautiful colonial dress, welcomed the mothers. "Dance Fashion," Jane Clippinger, presented the styles of colonial days, the fifties, the sixties and the styles of 15 years ago. The students of the home economics classes presented the styles of the present day, wearing the dresses made in class.

Last week the North Fulton senior class held the "Who's Who" election. The results were as follows: Best all-round, Helen Chapman and Craig Robertson; most popular, Ann Bell and George McCarty; most athletic, Marie Crawford and Remus Harris; most beautiful girl, Lily Mitchell Barnett; handsomest boy, Charlie Shropshire; best students, Sara Martha Griffith and William Wallace; witliest, Anne Jeter and Bill Jones; best sports, Mina Collamore and Douglas McClary; and most dignified, Miriam Baxter and Jefferson Abernethy.

SMITH P.T.A. HOLDS
SERVICE AT SCHOOL

The P.T.A. of Hoke Smith held its Candle-Lighting service in the school auditorium on February 16. The meeting started with an old Georgia song, after which Rev. J. W. Davidson led in prayer. Mrs. W. T. Goodman, president of the Hoke Smith P.T.A., addressed the secretary and treasurer read their reports.

The program was on Georgia, and students of the school made the talks. Those taking part were: Glenn Morris, Willard Goodman, Geraldine Bailey, Clifford Thomas and Miss Kenneth Maner, one of the teachers.

PARENTS ATTEND
RECEPTION GIVEN
BY COUCH PUPILS

We had a great day Tuesday when teachers and pupils were "at home" to our fathers and mothers, many of whom are graduates themselves of the school when it was perched like a beacon on the highest point of the city and was called "State Street school."

For weeks we had been preparing for this entertainment, and everything was as slick and span as platters, painters and actors could make it. Nothing is too good for our parents.

Every classroom had a story to tell of our great state, not in the midst of her bicentennial celebration. Posters, Georgia flags, Cherokee rose buttons, people who have lived and walked footpaths on Georgia soil, songs whose melody has caught the ear of the world, all these and much more featured the programs presented.

GEORGIA HISTORY
READ TO PUPILS
IN GORDON CLASS

Low 2-1 are planning a program on Washington.

Low 3-1 are enjoying the stories read to them from Lewis R. Evans' new history all about Georgia.

Low 3-2 are writing letters to Paterson, N. J., telling the children there all about our Georgia bicentennial and our state.

High 4-2 are enjoying their study of Washington's birthday.

High 4-1 welcomed Alice Harris to their room.

PEEPLES SCHOOL
FORMS COMMITTEE
ON FIRE SAFETY

Our new fire committee is composed of Jack Hall, captain; Joe Trammel, Warner McLeary, H. W. Mauldin and Doris Jones. Jack Hall, father, was for years an officer in the Atlanta fire department so Jack can get all the help he needs in managing his committee and in taking care of the school. You will notice we are up-to-date, having a girl in our fire company.

The second grades put on a beautiful program in Hooters hall on Washington's birthday. There were recitations by Richard Kroeg and Elizabeth Logan, of High 2-1. The rest of their program consisted of a song by the class and four dramatized stories: "The Cherry Tree," "The Meaning of Washington," "Our Flag" and "Betsy Ross and the First Flag."

CREW CLASS HAS
OFFICERS CHOSEN
FOR STAMP CLUB

High 6 has organized a stamp club. The organizer and leader is Harry Dechovitz. The officers are: President, Jake Krasser; vice president, Margie Cohen, and secretary, Violet Papouchades.

High 5 was very proud of Beatrice Viner, Ellie Brown and Georgia Anny, who got up the Georgia program. Low 5 and High 6 were their guests. They gave Georgia program booklets to the teachers.

FULTON HIGH SENIORS
CHOOSE CELEBRITIES

Friday, February 17, was Freshman Day at Fulton High school. The freshmen class put on a program in the school auditorium, which was enjoyed very much by the student body.

Last week there were six new members elected to the National Honor Society. They were: Mary Walker, Willie Mae Crawford, Elizabeth Kingston, Evelyn Robinson, Mary Jenkins and Edna Smith.

The senior class chose the following students in the recent "Who's Who" contest: Most representative girl, Nellie Biggers; most representative boy, Robert Adams; best girl student, Sara Lewis; best boy student, Tom Calloway; most popular girl, Bessie Cross; most popular boy, Marshall Courser; most dignified girl, Madeline Taylor; most dignified boy, Charles Moore; sweetest girl, Kathleen Reynolds; best girl sport, Eleanor Werner; best boy sport, Martin Courser; best girl athlete, Margaret Walters; best boy athlete, James Moore; daintiest girl, Louise Chalmers; best looking girl, Thoben Elrod.

To celebrate Washington's birthday, a program was held in the school auditorium, February 22. The Fulton High band played three numbers, which were enjoyed very much. Mr. Smith, of the American Legion, gave a splendid address on this occasion.

FAITH CHILDREN
PAINT PICTURES
FOR BLACKBOARD

High kindergarten has enjoyed painting a "Georgia bicentennial forest" picture on the blackboard. The children painted pictures of "The Wonderful Tar Baby Story" and "Sweetest Lil Feller."

Many pictures from the visual education department have been enjoyed by ungraded folks at Faith.

High 6 had their spelling test on Wednesday. The following were perfect scores: L. D. Chatman, Mary Jane Allen, Mary Lou Gillespie, John Hollingsworth and Dorothy Bishop.

Low 5 had the highest banking average this week.

High 5 had invited all mothers and friends to visit the school Sunday. Low 3 children have been trying to be ready for school every day. The children at table two won last week. They were Eugene McDaniel, Doris Coker, Elaine Giles and Marion Shirley.

High 2 are very much interested in the study of Georgia Indians.

Low 4 enjoyed having their mothers read to them from Lewis R. Evans' new history all about Georgia.

High 3 had 33 visitors to attend open house day on Sunday, February 19.

Low kindergarten is working hard on a picture of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."

High 1 are making a scrapbook. The following have been heartily "The Song of the Chattahoochee" for the Georgia Day program.

Low 5 had open house in a rug. We all had a good time and the mothers seemed to enjoy themselves.

Low 2 are collecting pictures about Georgia to put in their Georgia scrapbook. Julius Day, George Walker, Gannely Vaughn, Myrl Eason, Margaret Gillespie, Harold Tate and James Roy Liles have brought interesting pictures.

High 1 are missing Helen McWilliams who has been in the hospital. We hope she will soon be home.

MARY LOU GILLESPIE.

PUPILS OF TENTH
IN SIXTH GRADE
GIVE A PAGEANT

High 6 children in Mrs. Spencer's room are giving a pageant on medieval life at the assembly Friday.

High 6 enjoy taking trips on Georgia and assembling them into a booklet.

Mrs. Moore's class enjoyed a party given by their class sponsor last Friday night.

Smillie Pupils Build Cabin



High 5 pupils of Ella W. Smillie school have built a cabin as part of their work in the study of colonial life. Shown working in the cabin are, left to right, Walter Brandenburg, Jean Harrison and Paul Denison. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Here we are away up in February, nearly to the windy month of March! How time does get by! How happy we have been to start our bicentennial forest and we must work rapidly now in order that we may get our plants and our gardens in order by the time we get to the end of the year.

I do not know of a finer thing for any boy or girl than to work in the soil. There is something about working in the ground that makes us cleaner and purer and better. It makes us want to become partners with God in creating things. Isn't it a wonderful thing that we can dig in the ground and prepare the soil and plant the seed, and become partners of nature in seeing plants and trees grow up and vegetables come to juicy ripeness and fruits to wonderful lusciousness and taste?

So I think one of the greatest things that boys and girls can do is to get back to the soil, to plant our gardens, to see that our flowers are properly cared for and to work with the ground, and then I think nothing is finer than the planting of trees and shrubs that will beautify our homes and will make our hearts thrill with pride as we look at these great tall, towering trees, or as we view the beautiful flowers that bloom in our gardens. Keep busy at planting something, and you will forget your troubles and you will be helping God to make the world richer, better and brighter.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

HOME PARK SENDS
PUPILS TO HEAR
FOREST PROGRAM

Home Park is most interested in the bicentennial forest. Miss Taylor, our principal, attended the exercises Friday morning at the Home Park.

Ungraded and low first grade, from the sixth grade, and Quebe Brooks, from the kindergarten, are representatives from our school.

The first grade is interested in the study of Georgia history as told in pictures, and they are bringing a fine collection from newspapers and magazines to the school.

Low 1 decorated the bowls on their tables with flags.

High 1 made posters on community life. They have one of a policeman on their bulletin board.

High 2 has a table on Indians. Martha Black brought a wigwag; a boy brought some pottery, and Orin Horton, low second grade, brought a table on the Indians.

Low 2 made an interesting Indian chart. The children made some stories on Georgia.

High 1 made posters on community life. They have one of a policeman on their bulletin board.

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GOLDSMITH BUYS
NEW STATE FLAG
FOR EACH CLASS

Well! after two months of hard studying we at last know who are the contestants for Goldsmith. They are Frances Burge, Jack Stranger, Elsie Burge, Nellie Cain, Joan McAnish and Mildred Terrell. Glory to them all, and best of luck.

Our school has bought some new flags and each grade has been presented with one of them. We are as proud as can be about them. I don't think any state could have a better motto than ours: "Wisdom, Justice and Moderation."

The P.T.A. and Founders' Day was celebrated in a grand way. A dear mother of the school baked a lovely cake to celebrate P.T.A.'s thirty-sixth birthday. The lighting of candles to honor our national state, city, community and school P.T.A. was held. We all enjoyed it so much and wish you could have been with us.

EACH RUSSELL CLASS
HAS DEBATING TEAM

The four classes at Russell High school have each organized a debating team. Before the school has had two teams, the Russell girls, and to represent it. But this year they will have the debating teams from each class as well as the regular team.

The junior and senior classes have each organized a girls' baseball team. The girls' rifle team have elected as their captain Alice Green. The girls' team will compete with the boys' team next Friday. The match will be held in the Russell armory.

The P.T.A. sponsored a picture show in the auditorium last Wednesday night. The show was given by the P.T.A. and was a great success.

Christine Bishop was elected by the football team as sponsor. The basketball team elected Geraldine Robinson as sponsor.

MARY RUTH RAGSDALE,
BETTY GREEN.

HARRIS, CONNALLY
SCHOOLS PRESENT
GEORGIA PAGEANT

The teachers and pupils of our school and Connally school prepared a Georgia bicentennial program to present the night of our daddies' birthday, February 22.

Georgia pageant and King Cotton and Queen Peach presided over the festival.

Delehorpe was represented by Joe Nixon, and Rupert Kelly took the part of Mr. Sutton. Billy Parnell took the part of Uncle Remus and Ned Newell the "Little Boy."

All of Uncle Remus' animals were there as well as Indians, Cherokee roses, brown thrashers, etc. The children were represented by different children.

Justice, Wisdom and Moderation attended the king and queen, and were represented by Louis Gibson, Elizabeth Harvard and Julia Harvard.

There were over a hundred children in it and our P.T.A. mothers chorus sang for us under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Benton.

The pageant was written and staged by Miss Josephine Smith. Miss Frances Carnes, Miss Dorothy Collier and Miss Jean Ragdale, and all the other teachers helped to train the children. There were pupils in it from kindergarten through the sixth grade from both of our schools.

The flag bearers were Ben Gatlin and Earl Suttles, who carried the Georgia flag and one beautiful new Georgia flag, which our P.T.A. has just bought for us.

BETTIE SMITH.

SPRING CHILDREN
IN SIXTH GRADE
ELECT OFFICERS

Lucile Proctor, president, and George Peor, vice president, are the new officers of the story-telling club of High 6.

Low and High 5 made hatches for Hospital 48, as favors for George Washington's birthday.

High 1 and Low 4 are planning a celebration for George Washington's birthday.

Low and High 1 children have enjoyed making George Washington hats.

Kindergarten children had a birthday cake for Georgia Day.

Two red candles on a stand for the 200th birthday of Georgia. Everybody had a Georgia flag as a souvenir.

CAMPBELL IRVING.

STANTON PUPILS
IN KINDERGARTEN
STUDY ON BIRDS

The kindergarten children are very interested in studying birds.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY
ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

The post-graduate class of Commercial sponsored a benefit bridge Saturday. In addition to grand prizes, table prizes, refreshments, and favors, a promise of a facial was given to each woman present. Orchestra music and a fashion show were also enjoyed. A bridge of this type is given annually for the benefit of the P.G. scholarship fund.

At the February meeting of the Hooks and Crooks, honorary stenographic society, a George Washington party was given. Candy cherries were served, interesting games played, and a stenographic contest held to see who really was the best Hook and Crook. E. L. Floyd, principal of Commercial; Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. R. A. Trotter, were invited.

Monday and Tuesday of last week were the two days on which the seniors had the opportunity to have their photographs taken for the annual, which is to be issued the latter part of May.

At the meeting of the bank directors of Commercial, the following officers were chosen: Mary Boone, president; Mrs. Boone, vice president; and Doris Wade, secretary.

The bicentennial issue of the Commercial Leader paper was delivered to students last Wednesday. Extra copies were sent to western states.

15 O'KEEFE STUDENTS
TO SEE INAUGURATION

Fifteen students of O'Keefe Junior High school, accompanied by a few teachers and several parents, will leave for Washington, D. C., on Sunday to see the inauguration of the next president of the United States, Franklin Roosevelt.

The trip which will last until Sunday will include visits to Arlington, Alexandria, Mount Vernon, the capitol, White House, Smithsonian Institution, art galleries, congressional library, and other points of interest.

These making the trip are Charlotte Mathews, Kathryn Alexander, Margaret Morris, Mary Louise, Marvin Benson, Miss Hastings, Miss Knives, Mrs. Bolden, and the Blackwells.

In the recent interesting contest for soap wrappers Elizabeth Mitchell, of section H-42, was awarded the grand prize of 208 wrappers.

Section 42 won the class prize with 900 wrappers. The model apartment has been equipped with spoons, knives, forks, egg beater, double boiler, tea kettle, dish pans, containers for food, mixing bowls, and electric connection bought with the wrappers.

On March 8 at both assemblies students will participate in the annual "It's a Party" program. Pupils will be in drawing, singing, dancing, recitation, and playing musical instruments will compete for a prize.

MERCHANTS PROTEST
HOSIERY ALLEGATION

Protection of the buying public is the principal object of the ordinance which the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association is now fighting.

The ordinance, which is being amended and clarified, prohibits the sale of merchandise by multiple or coupon schemes, the sale of goods by lot, and the sale of goods by a "scheme" or "fraudulent" means.

The association points out that similar schemes were used in 1925, at the time of the adoption of the original ordinance, and that within a short time the plans died, leaving a large number of purchasers wiser but poorer.

They particularly insist that the whole plan of merchandising has been held fraudulent by the United States courts and that any person interested who will examine the decision of the circuit court of appeals in the District of Columbia, in the case of New Postmaster-General vs. Tribune Sales Corporation, reported in 19 Federal Reports, will find the same.

A similar scheme was denounced as fraudulent by the postmaster-general. The court held, the association claims, that "scheme" for sale of hosiery through contracts bearing coupons to be sold by purchasers with the right to coupon purchasers to return the coupons to the issuer for a lottery and fraudulent.

The association feels that it is discharging a public duty when it draws attention to this decision. The association also announced that it had been advised that the postoffice department at Washington is making an investigation of the various chain selling schemes now before the public.

MOTOR CLUB PLANS
AUTO TAG BUREAU

Atlanta Motor Club will operate a 24-hour license tag bureau for Atlanta Motor Club members, as well as non-members, it was announced by Jack Strouss, secretary of the organization. This service will be available to motorists immediately following the adoption of a definite tag price by the state legislature.

A 30-day moratorium has been declared by the state in the purchase of tags, allowing Georgians the use of their old license with no penalty until April 1.

Georgia is one of 20 states where proposals are up to reduce the cost of registering passenger cars, it was announced from Washington by the national headquarters of the American Automobile Association.

PRIMROSE CLEANERS
ADD LAUNDRY SERVICE

The Primrose Cleaners, owned by Sidney Goldstein, announced Saturday that this concern had added a laundry service to its dry cleaning activities.

The cleaners will give this service through the Independent Laundry, and will offer a 20 per cent discount off the new low prices. Quality service was promised.

The Primrose cleaners were organized a few years ago by Mr. Goldstein, who from a small beginning now operates a chain of such establishments. This is the first time he has added a laundry business.

MELBA RAINY.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 5 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5:30 p. m. on Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One line 20 cents
Three lines 50 cents
Seven lines 100 cents
Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space of an advertisement, the advertiser is to be charged for the number of lines the ad occupies and the number of days it is to be published. The advertiser is to be charged for the number of lines the ad occupies and the number of days it is to be published.

All want ads are restricted to the proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone directory or on memorandum. The advertiser is to be charged for the number of lines the ad occupies and the number of days it is to be published.

To Phone An Ad
Call Walnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule published as information.

(Copyright Standard Time.)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beauty Aids

NEWCOMB'S SHOP, 100 Ponce de Leon Ave. N. E. 1001. Specializing in facial beauty treatments. 112 branches.

TERMINATE THE Little Dutch Beauty Shop, 235 Whitehall St. N. E. 210.

250 PERM WAVE, complete, Jacquetta's, 908 Grand Central Bldg. W. A. 754.

PERSONAL

THE Identity is known of the party who took another's program from the wall of the Police Office Shop. If same is returned at once no action will be taken.

DE BOERBROOK moved to Wynns bldg. 1125 Peachtree St. N. E. 210. Specializing in hairdressing and tonics. W. A. 420.

MIAMI-Benson, board, depression prices. Miss Benson, 267 N. E. 25th St. Miami, Fla.

MRS. SMITH, formerly 911 Ponce de Leon, wishes her patrons call her again. H. E. 5027-W.

SWEDISH therapeutic, cabinet baths. Mrs. Roberts, W. A. 3001, Sun. night, H. E. 752.

Curtains, laundered beautifully, 135 p. Call del. Mrs. Bates, DE. 4241.

CURTAINS laundered, fluted, work guaranteed, 10c to 25c. Mrs. Dean, JA. 4062-W.

Bull Dog Ready

SWEDISH THERAPEUTIC, CABINET BATHS, MRS. SMITH, H. E. 5027-W.

DR. DUNCAN, Dentist—Plates, repairs, 1125 Peachtree St. N. E. 437.

PRIVATE investigations by expert; reasonable rates. RA. 7137.

CALL HE 3882-J for a nurse, Mrs. Coker, 3111 N. E. 11th St.

Lost and Found

LOST—Male liver-spotted pointer bird dog. Bobbed tail. Name on collar, "Engle". Flagler Ave. W. A. 7474. Reward.

FOUND—T-point star, gold, with date, 1906, and Latin inscription and initials. Address P-67, care Constitution.

PURSE of about \$25, Buckhead car, Whitehall St., 4th floor. Finder return 2 1/2 bldg. keep rest. DE 1071-J.

REWARD—White gold-rimmed glasses, lost in or near DuPont.

LOST—Liver and white pointer puppy. DE 4508.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

312 Ford Victoria, like new, \$125. 313 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 314 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 315 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 316 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 317 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 318 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 319 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 320 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 321 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 322 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 323 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 324 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 325 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 326 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 327 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 328 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 329 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 330 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 331 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 332 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 333 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 334 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 335 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 336 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 337 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 338 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 339 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 340 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 341 Ford Coupe, like new, \$125. 342 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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange Real Estate **\$8**

ACRES of land, 3-room house, good barn, Manassas, Ga. Bargain on trade for used auto. Apply 218 Peters Bldg.

Wanted—Real Estate **\$9**

CUSTOMER with \$3,000 to \$4,000 cash will buy not less than 100 acres close to Atlanta. Must be well located, choice land and good improvements. Answer at once, stating price, complete description and name. Copeland, 116 Chandler Bldg.

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105 N. BARRIS. ADDRESS 6-130, CONSTITUTION.

THREE good homes on corner lot near car line, TX100, for quick sale. Trade easy, no loans. W.A. 0156. J. R. Nuttall.

Auction Sales **\$0**

OWN real estate (also cash, farm, bus, property, estates, surreys, interiors, with stock, Johnson Auction Co., W.A. 7007, 1000 Peachtree Bldg., Atlanta, GA. 30377.

RRMS, subdivisions, city property. "Holtz-speer Auction Sales System," Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., Atlanta, GA. 30377.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Harry Sommers, Inc.

375 Peachtree St.

46 DUSANT	\$65
47 SEDAN	\$65
48 COACH	\$65
49 CADILLAC	\$65
50 COUPE	\$65
51 FORD	\$75
52 COUPE	\$75
53 JAGUAR	\$65
54 NASH	\$425
55 COACH	\$495
56 NASH	\$195
57 SEDAN	\$250
58 FORD	\$250
59 SEDAN	\$250
60 GRAHAM	\$250
61 CHEVROLET	\$300
62 CHEVROLET	\$175

SEDAN	\$175
CHEVROLET	\$150
TOURING	
FORD	\$125
COUPE	
FORD	\$200
COUPE	
11 FORD	\$235
COUPE	
FORD	\$240
TUNOR	
Hudson	\$395
BROUGHAM	
20 HUDSON	
SEDAN	\$445
SEDAN	
30 BUICK	\$395
19 SUICK	
COUPE	\$295
30 MARQUETTE	
ROADSTER	\$275
20 MARQUETTE	
COUPE	\$295
CHRYSLER	
SEDAN	\$175
DE SOTO	
SEDAN	\$325
11 PLYMOUTH	
COUPE	\$250
STUDEBAKER	
COUPE	\$175
20 WILYS	
COUPE	\$195
11 DE SOTO	
SEDAN	\$495


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Headquarters**

SPECIAL

1933 Continental Beacon Sedan, fully equipped with 1933 tag—driven 19 days.

We are offering it at a big

CHEVROLETS		
9332	Sport Sedan Demon- strator Special	\$465
9332	Sedan	445
9332	Sedan	445
9332	Coach	395
9332	Coach	425
9332	Coach	385
9331	Special Sedan air wheels	350
9331	Special Sedan	375
9331	Coach	335
9331	Coach	295
9331	Coach	325
9331	Coupe	285
9331	Coupe	275
9331	Coupe	325
9331	Sport Coupe	350
9331	Sport Coupe	335
9331	Coupe, 6 wheels	325
FORDS		
9331	Victoria	\$295
9331	Tudor	245
9331	Sport Coupe	195
9331	Tudor	225
9331	Sport Coupe	275
9330	Coupe	175
9330	Sport Coupe	175
9330	Tudor	175
9330	Tudor	195
9330	Sport Coupe	195
9329	Tudor	145
9329	Sport Roadster	125
9329	Coupe	125
9329	Coupe	75
9329	Coupe	115
9329	Sport Coupe	135
9329	Tudor	95
9329	Sedan	145
MISCELLANEOUS		
9331	Buick Little "8" Sed.	\$445
9331	Buick Little "8" Cpe.	395
9331	Hupp Century "6"	
	Sedan	399
9330	Model	245
9331	Pontiac Coach	325
9331	Pontiac Coach	345
9331	Plymouth Spt. Coupe	265
9328	Studebaker Com. Sed.	95
9328	Reo Flying Cloud Sed.	145
9329	Pontiac Coach	165
9329	Plymouth Sedan	165
		95

25	Buick Brougham	145
26	Buick Sedan	165
28	Buick Coupe	125
30	Essex Coach	195
29	Graham-Paige Sedan	95
29	Graham-Paige Coach	95
38	Chrysler Coupe	95
27	Chrysler Coupe	65

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The Old Reliable
Over 64 Years in Atlanta
John Smith Co.
 Chevrolet Sales and Service
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 541-543 Spring St., N. W.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXV., No. 258.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1933.

Miss Funkhouser To Be Bride Of Mr. Morris

The interest of a wide circle of friends is centered in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Littell Funkhouser and John William Morris Jr., the marriage to take place in June. The bride-elect is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser, valued and influential citizens of this city, and her brothers are Dr. W. L. Funkhouser Jr. and Morton Funkhouser. She is a member of distinguished southern families, her mother having been before her marriage Miss Martha Lucy Morton, daughter of the late Mrs. Martha Ann Crane Morton and Clinton Parks Morton, of Athens, later moving to Rome, Ga. Ross Crane, of Athens, one of the founders of old Franklin College, now the University of Georgia, was the bride-elect's maternal great-grandfather. Miss Funkhouser numbers among her Georgia relatives members of the Barnett, Carleton, Hart, Sibley, Morton, Crane and Nicolson families.

The bride-elect's father, Dr. W. L. Funkhouser, is included among this city's leading physicians and is a representative of prominent Virginia and Maryland families. His parents were the late Samuel Funkhouser, a native of New Market, Va., and Mrs. Lucy Littell Funkhouser, of Baltimore, Md., who made their home after their marriage in Rome, Ga. The well-known Robinson, Neff, Winsborough, Wilson and Calvert families of Virginia are related to the young bride-elect.

Miss Funkhouser is a graduate of the North Avenue Presbyterian school and also attended the National Park Seminary in Forest Glen, Md. She completed her education at the Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, from where she was graduated with the bachelor of design degree. She is a member of the Pi Pi Club, the Chi Omega fraternity, the Girls' Cotillion Club and the Young Girls' Circle of Tallulah Falls school. Miss Funkhouser made her debut in 1929 and has enjoyed wide social popularity in this city and in other cities where she has visited.

Mr. Morris is the son of J. W. Morris, of Lynchburg, Va., and the late Mrs. Morris, who was the former Miss Violet Grafton Nuckolls, of Danville, Va. His maternal grandmother was before her marriage Miss Sally Adams. His sisters are Mrs. Albert Faber, of Forrest Hills, N. Y.; Mrs. R. A. Landon, of New York; Mrs. Edwin Allen, of South Hill, Va., and Miss Garland Morris, of Lynchburg, Va.

The bridegroom-to-be attended the Virginia Polytechnic Institute for two years, where he belonged to the Cotillion Club. He graduated from the University of Virginia in chemical engineering. He is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity. He is now associated with the Southeastern Underwriters' Association in Atlanta.

Miss Forrest Weds Mr. Myers At Quiet Rites

At a quiet ceremony at high noon yesterday Miss Mary Helen Forrest became the bride of Guy A. Myers, the wedding having taken place at the home of Rev. Richard Orme Flinn on Springdale road with Dr. Flinn officiating. Only members of the two families and very close friends were present.

The lovely bride wore a smart suit of gray woolen, featuring a becoming standing collar of squirrel fur, with the front closing outlined by the fur. She wore a close-fitting straw hat of gray and her other accessories were of gray. A cluster of Parma violets and valley lilies completed her costume. Following the ceremony the couple left for a few days' motor trip and on their return will reside at 1717 Emory road.

Mrs. Myers is the daughter of Mrs. Mattie Patton Forrest and the late Nathan Bedford Forrest. She is a sister of Misses Nancy and Martha Forrest, of Memphis, Tenn., and of Lieutenant Nathan Bedford Forrest III, United States air corps, who is stationed at Panama. Mrs. Helen Patton, of Memphis, maternal grandmother of the bride, was present for the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., where she was a member of the Phi Mu sorority and was honored by her election as president of the Student Government Association during her senior year. For the past several years she has resided with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Johnson, and Miss Frances Johnson, at their home on North Decatur road in Atlanta. Miss Johnson was hostess Thursday afternoon at a trousseau tea at her home in honor of this attractive bride.

Mr. Myers is the son of Mrs. Lottie Miller Myers and the late Guy A. Myers, and the brother of Miss Charlotte Myers. He is a graduate of Emory University and is now a junior in the Emory Medical school. He is an active member of the Phi Delta Theta

BRIDE, BRIDE-ELECT AND NEWCOMERS



A TRIO of attractive additions to Atlanta society are pictured on today's feature page with a popular bride-elect and recent bride. Miss Funkhouser's engagement is announced today by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser, to John William Morris Jr., the marriage to take

place in June. Mrs. Bryan was formerly Miss Frances Spalding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spalding, her marriage having been a brilliant event of this month. Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Banning and Mrs. Grubb have recently moved to Atlanta with their families for residence and are charming

Scavenger Party Held at Cloister.

In inaugurating the new diversion known as "scavenging" was the scavenger party held Friday at the Cloister hotel, Sea

Island Beach, Ga. The guests, including many prominent Georgians and easterners vacationing at this popular beach resort, assembled at the Cloister, where they divided into pairs and each team was given a list of the articles for which they were to

search. After following the clues for two hours, the groups returned to the hotel, where trophies were awarded to the most successful scavengers. The unusual settings and historical ruins on Sea Island and near-by St. Simons' Island fur-

nished widely diversified material for the articles for which the scavengers hunted. The lists included an autograph of a well-known writer, who is wintering on the island, a hair from the head of a red-haired woman, a ballast rock from the Old World

an oyster in shell, fresh from its bed; a live sandpiper; a quadruped; the bud or bloom of an azalea; a kumquat from a Spanish garden; a fresh-caught sea trout; golf ball from a water hazard; and an unbroken clay pigeon punctured with a bullet hole.

Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

Atlantans Plan To Witness Inauguration

The attention of hundreds of Atlantans will be focused upon the national capital this week when President-elect Franklin Delano Roosevelt takes the oath of office next Saturday as chief executive of the United States. This state will be represented by a large number of Georgians headed by Governor Eugene Talmadge, the list including many prominent Atlantans who will attend the numerous social functions, to be given in connection with the inauguration. Included in the delegation representing the Woman's Democratic Club of Fulton County will be Mrs. Edgar Alexander, national committeewoman from Georgia; Mrs. Stacy Earnest Hill, president of the Fulton County Club, and Mesdames Lamar Lipscomb, George Hillyer Jr., T. D. Meador, L. T. Stallings, David Mitchell, Price-Smith, Ben Purse, Claude Smith, Willard R. Leach, Z. V. Peterson, William F. Dunn and B. M. Boykin.

Other Atlantans attending the inauguration are former Senator John S. Cohen, General Lindley W. Camp, Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, Miss Margaret Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Howell, Hugh Howell Jr., General Charles H. Cox, Mrs. William T. Healey, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Leach, Mrs. Alfred C. Newell, Mrs. John T. Toler, Mrs. Herbert Hangar, Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings, Mrs. Wright Bryan, Mrs. Robert Whitley, Mrs. Newton Craig, Mrs. Michael Hoke, Miss Laura Hoke, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Regenstein, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Connor, Mrs. Charles E. Stewart, Miss Frances Morris, Mrs. W. B. Lanier Jr., Mrs. Lucille M. Holland, A. L. Belle Isle, Miss Katherine Belle Isle, Carling Dinkler, Sam D. Hewlett, Thomas H. Daniel, W. S. Griffin, Mrs. H. M. Tyus, Miss Louise Tyus, Rhodes Perdue, John H. Candler, Lee Richardson, J. G. Dodson, Scott W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Reynolds, Ronald Ransom, R. D. King, T. G. Woolford, Mays Ward, J. J. Mangham, Mrs. P. M. Feltham, L. W. Robert, L. A. Farrell, W. L. Brady, G. A. Weaver, J. M. Wilkerson, Frank Kempton, C. E. Roop, Perry Griffin, B. W. Torrence, Jake Hall and M. J. Yeomans.

A group of Washington Seminary students will go in a body to the inauguration, including Misses Ruth Brawner, Pattie Langston, Thylura Richardson, of Portsmouth, Ohio; Joan Root, Virginia Morry, Sara Jenkins, of Dallas, Texas; Peggy Hughes, Jane Franklin, Virginia Toombs, Mary Frances Yates, Elinor Wilkinson, Cundell Smith, Martha Foster, Elizabeth Dickinson, Ellen Fleming, Frances Kraft, Sofia Carrera, of Havana, Cuba; Frances Young and Julia Beers. Members of the faculty who will act as chaperons are Mrs. Aubrey Fisher, Mrs. William Dumas, Miss Florence Perkins and L. D. Scott, principal of the school. Mesdames Butler Toombs, Harry Kraft and H. O. Burgess, mothers of students, will accompany the group. Mrs. H. W. Beers, and her son, H. W. Beers Jr., will also be in the national capital for the ceremonies.

Miss Dovell Will Wed Lt. Anderson

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Feb. 25.—Of wide social interest throughout service circles is the announcement made by Major Chauncey E. Dovell, U. S. A., and Mrs. Dovell, of Hot Springs, Ark., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Valeria Lee Dovell, to Robert L. Anderson, lieutenant United States army, of Fort McPherson. The wedding will be solemnized in Hot Springs Tuesday, May 16, and will be attended by an assemblage of relatives, service and civilian friends.

The bride-elect has made her home in Hot Springs for the past several months, where her father has been detailed for duty with the medical staff of the Army and Navy hospital. Of the titian type of beauty, Miss Dovell possesses marked charm and poise and is one of the most admired members of the younger service contingent. She has lived at various army posts both in the states and abroad and recently spent three years in the Philippines, where she met her fiancé. A host of personal and inherited friends throughout the army are interested in the engagement of Miss Dovell, who is one of the loveliest of the army girls.

Lieutenant Anderson is the son of Mrs. W. T. Anderson, of La Porte, Ind., and the late W. T. Anderson. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point in the class of 1929 and is at present detailed for duty as an instructor in the West Point preparatory school at Fort McPherson. Lieutenant Anderson is a member of the coast artillery corps and was formerly

ENGAGEMENTS

FUNKHOUSER-MORRIS.

Dr. and Mrs. William Littell Funkhouser announce the engagement of their daughter, Littell, to John William Morris Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Lynchburg, Va., the marriage to take place in June.

CLYATT-WATKINS.

Mrs. Kathryn Clyatt Johnson, of Valdosta, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Frances Clyatt, to Benjamin Dixon Watkins, of Macon, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

NAPIER-HARPER.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Oscar Turner announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Brown Napier, to Simm Curtis Harper, of Jesup, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of March.

FINCH-LEGGETT.

Mr. and Mrs. James Landrum Finch announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to the Rev. John Willard Leggett Jr., of McComb, Miss., the marriage to be solemnized March 23 at Druid Hills Methodist church.

GARNER-REAVES.

Mrs. Nora Garner announces the engagement of her daughter, Bertie Elizabeth, to Carl Edward Reaves, formerly of Jacksonville, Ala., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

WILLIAMSON-SMITH.

Mrs. E. P. Williamson announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn, to Jerome N. Smith, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, March 1.

WARREN-FURLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warren, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florie Haley, to Lieutenant James Wadsworth Furlow, of the aviation corps of the United States army.

BUSH-MARSHALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Fresh Bush announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lucile, to Thomas Alfred Marshall Jr., of Westfield, N. J., the wedding to take place in the spring.

MARTIN-HUNTER.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Martin, of 313 Loomis avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Chestine, to Carl Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hunter, of Louise place, the marriage to take place March 4. No cards.

TRULOCK-M'NULTY.

Mrs. Thorneville Byron Trulock, of Columbus, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elma Evelyn, to Lieutenant William Anderson McNulty, U. S. A., of Fort Benning, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

INGLIS-JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Inglis, of Clayton, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Olabelle, to Carlton Henry Jones, of Clayton, the marriage to take place in March.

BRANNAN-MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Epps Brannan, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ruth, to Richard Manley Moore, of Hampton, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

GRIZZARD-COILE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pittman announce the engagement of their niece, Alice Grizzard, to Luther Eugene Coile, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Atlanta League of Women Voters Announce Meetings for This Week

The class in international co-operation of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets Thursday, March 2, at 10:30 o'clock at the High Museum. The subject for discussion is the United States' relations with Latin American countries. The chairman, Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, has secured Mrs. M. Ashby Jones to speak to the class on "United States' Relations With Mexico." The last half of the period will be devoted to discussion of current events. Mrs. Thomas M. Stubbs will lead the discussion. Mrs. C. S. Conklin has been appointed publicity chairman of the league.

The class in current legislation, led by Mrs. R. L. Turman, meets Friday, March 3, at league headquarters at 10:30 o'clock. All bills affecting Atlanta and the two local counties will be discussed, but, since so many bills of state interest have been introduced, these also will be considered. There have been 800 bills introduced into the Georgia legislature to date.

The speakers' bureau of the Atlanta League of Women Voters announces that 21 calls have been received for speakers on special subjects during February, and that all of them have been filled.

Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, speaks to the Kentucky Club Tuesday, February 28, at 3 o'clock at the East Lake Country Club on the "Armament Against Disarmament."

On Thursday Mrs. Leonard Haas and Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs were guests of the principal, Mrs. Gurr, and the children at the Georgia Avenue school. They spoke on citizenship, voting and peace.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters has just published its political directory for the year 1933. The book

contains accurate directions on registering and voting, a complete list of members and committees of city council; the city and state democratic executive committee; Fulton and DeKalb county officers; national congressmen, and national democratic and republican committees. The league has had extra copies printed, and they are available to any P. T. A. or other organization or business that may want them, at 10 cents a copy, and a special price will be made in lots of 100 or more.

Phi Mus Observe

Anniversary March 4.
The eighty-first anniversary of the founding of the Phi Mu fraternity will be observed Saturday afternoon, March 4, at the home of Miss Elsie Mullin, 1084 St. Augustine place. All Phi Mus are invited for the service and to affiliate with the chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler

Are Party Hosts.
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Butler were hosts at a party Tuesday evening at their home in Kirkwood.

Dancing, games and contests were enjoyed and prizes awarded to Miss Sue Morgan and J. W. McCarthy. Those present were Misses Sue Morgan, Sara Jeanes, Claire Overby, Adie Earnhardt, Clyde Reid, Doris Dick, Elsie Chapman, Clara Walters, Mrs. Nellie Rakestraw, Mrs. Bessie Chapman, Mrs. Evelyn Gardina, R. Gunnison, Sam Frenkel, Joe Johnston, Minor McRae, Joe Gabriel, Fred Upchurch, J. B. Dell, J. W. McCarthy, J. J. McCoy and Rufe Brown.

Brannan-Moore Rites Take Place In the Spring

McDONOUGH, Ga., Feb. 25.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Epps Brannan, of McDonough, of the engagement of their eldest daughter, Martha Ruth, to Richard Manley Moore, of Hampton, the date of the marriage to be announced later. Miss Brannan is a graduate of the local high school and received a degree from the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brannan, Mrs. Brannan having been the former Miss Martha Steele, of Henry county. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook, leading citizens of the county. Mrs. Cook was Miss Catherine Elliott, a member of one of the pioneer families. The mother of the bride-to-be was formerly Miss Sallie Kate Cook.

The bride-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore, prominent citizens of Hampton, Ga. He is a graduate of the Hampton public school and attended Georgia Tech. Wedding plans have not been completed but the ceremony will be quietly performed by Rev. Gordon L. Brooks. Her only attendant will be her sister, Miss Cleona Brannan, and the best man will be Taylor Manley, elder of the bridegroom. After a trip to Florida the young couple will reside in Hampton, where the bridegroom-to-be is engaged in business.

Miss Bush To Wed Thomas Marshall Jr.

Of interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bush, of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lucile, to Thomas Alfred Marshall Jr., of Westfield, N. J., the wedding to take place in late spring. Miss Bush is an accomplished violinist, widely known in musical circles of Atlanta. She graduated from Woodberry hall and received her musical education at the Evelyn Jackson School of Music and the Atlanta Conservatory. She now is with the Atlanta Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of George Lindner.

Mr. Marshall graduated in 1932 from Georgia Tech and is now connected with the engineering department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, of New York. Mr. Marshall was cadet commandant of the naval R. O. T. C. and received the award of the Daughters of 1812 for being the most efficient student in the naval unit. He also is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma and Scabbard and Blade honorary fraternities.

Fowler-Barker

Wedding Announced.
Of cordial interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Isabel Fowler and Dr. Hampton E. Barker, which was solemnized August 30, in Decatur, the ceremony having been performed by the bridegroom's brother, Dr. Paul A. Barker. The bride is the daughter of Dr. Barker in from Herndon, Va. She studied at the nurses' training school at Emory University and is an admired member of the younger set. Dr. Barker is from Herndon, Va. He is a graduate of the University of Chattanooga, at Chattanooga, Tenn., in the class of 1928. He received his medical training at Emory University and was graduated in 1932. Dr. and Mrs. Barker will make their home at Emory University, where Dr. Barker is an interne.

Turner-McNeely.

Miss Margaret Turner and Everett McNeely, both of Albany, Ga., were married at noon Sunday, February 19, in the Central Christian church at Fitzgerald, Ga., with Rev. Bruce Noy, of Atlanta, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. McNeely are both identified with the business interests of Albany. Mr. McNeely being manager of a store and Mrs. McNeely being secretary and treasurer of the Southern Peach Growers' Association. Both are active church workers, holding positions of leadership in the First Christian church, of Albany, in the Georgia Christian Endeavor Union. Mr. McNeely being president of the southwest Georgia district and the bride the corresponding secretary of the state union. The couple will reside in Albany.

Swint-Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Swint announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Elizabeth, to William Frederick Taylor, Saturday, February 18, at Centerville, Ala. After March 1 Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be at home at 411 Newman avenue, Colonial Hills.

Miss Napier and Mr. Harper To Wed at March Ceremony



Miss Nancy Brown Napier, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leonard Turner, whose engagement is announced today to Simm Curtis Harper, of Jesup, the marriage to be solemnized in March. Mr. Harper is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harper, of Jesup, and Miss Napier and Mr. Harper are representatives of prominent Georgia families. Photo by Dietz, of Decatur.

The interest of relatives and hosts of friends centers today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Nancy Brown Napier to Simm Curtis Harper, of Jesup, the marriage to be solemnized in March. The bride-elect, whose beauty is of the titian type, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Napier, who were prominent residents of Nashville, Tenn., and is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brown, well-known citizens of Madisonville, Ky. Her brother is James W. Napier Jr., of Nashville and Miss Betty Turner, of Atlanta, is her sister.

During her residence for several years at Daytona Beach, Fla., Miss Napier attended the Seabreeze high school, and was a member of the girls' quartet, which for three consecutive years won the state prize for being the best girls' quartet in Florida. She possesses an exquisite mezzo-soprano voice of unusual tone and quality, and is an adept musician. With her family, Miss Napier returned to Atlanta from Florida three years ago, and resumed her place in social and civic circles. She attended the University of Georgia, and belongs to the Chi Omega fraternity. Miss Napier is deeply interested in philanthropic work, and served as a volunteer worker and representative from the Chi Omega Alumnae Club, in the emergency relief committee, all during this winter.

Miss Thomas Weds Edward Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thomas announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Susie Thomas, to Edward Henderson, the ceremony taking place in Center, Ala., Monday, February 20. The announcement of this marriage will be of interest to a wide circle of friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Bride-Elect Honored.

Miss Chestine Martin, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Martin, who is to become the bride of Carl Hunter Saturday, March 4, is being honored at a series of social affairs. Mr. Martin complimented her daughter at a luncheon and shower Tuesday at her home on Loomis avenue. The bride-to-be was showered with a number of dainty gifts. The guests included Mesdames D. T. Huddleston, Jane Maddox, J. D. Mayfield, W. M. Hunter, George Meason, Fred Veal, W. J. Thompson, A. E. Gordon, Lulu Thomas, T. H. Huddleston, C. W. Clark, Albert Martin, J. E. Marshall, Robert S. Barratt, V. H. Whitley, H. C. Timms, L. C. Cook, John Griffin, George H. Brewer, T. L. Worthington, J. H. Ready, Adel Dodd, Minnie Wood and T. F. Tranham and Misses Ollie Clark, Grace Clark, Vera Wilson, Eva Wilson, Maud Doby, Minnie McKahan, Kathryn Swafford, Margaret Rhodes.

Reid-Short.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reid, of Chipley, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellie Josephine, to J. B. Short, of Hamilton. The wedding was solemnized February 9 at the home of Rev. A. F. Copeland in the presence of a few friends.

An Alençon dress-top is the well-fitting climax of this sheer crepe afternoon ensemble... \$49.50 (extreme left)

A Roman scarf print fashions a chiffon gown of rich simplicity...The full sleeve and cowl neck are important... \$39.50 (seated)

A distinguished dinner-partner wears appliquéd Chantilly lace on sheer Grenadine crepe...Choker and under-blouse...rhinestones clip and buckles... \$59.50 (standing)

the style center of the South

Miss Trulock To Wed Lt. W. A. McNulty In Columbus, Ga.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 25.—Centering the interests of society in civilian and military circles is the announcement made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Elma Evelyn Trulock and Lieutenant William Anderson McNulty, of Fort Benning. The wedding will be solemnized at the First Baptist church in Columbus early in the spring.

Miss Trulock is the younger daughter of Mrs. Thorneville Byron Trulock and the late Mr. Trulock and is a member of a well-known Georgia family. Her mother was before her the former Miss Charlotte Peebles, of Manning, S. C. Mr. Trulock was a descendant of a prominent south Georgia family.

The bride-elect is one of the most beautiful and popular members of the debutante set. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and during her brief young ladyhood has enjoyed a wide popularity. She attended the local school and was graduated in June from the Georgia State College for Women. She is a sister of Miss Elmine Trulock and Thorneville A. Trulock Jr.

Lieutenant McNulty is the son of Charles S. McNulty and the late Mrs. McNulty, of Roanoke, Va., and is a member of a distinguished family of that state. His father is a prominent attorney of Roanoke.

Lieutenant McNulty was graduated from the United States military academy in West Point with the class of 1932 and since that time has been stationed at Fort Benning.

Misses Henderson

To Fete Miss Keys
Misses Julia and Harriet Henderson, of Decatur, will entertain at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Miss Martha Keys, of Atlanta, bride-elect.

The guests will include Misses Jean Gould, Mary Bryan, Frances Bryan, Martha Carmichael, Jane Crenshaw, Aileen Brown, Louise Bode, Peggy Underwood, Eugenie Pat, Virginia Smith, Virginia Still, Avery Coffin, Dorothy Ewing, Julien Pringle, Jane Autry, Gertrude Askew, Mary Blackwell, Sidney Klein, Gertrude Murray, Lillian Burr, and Beare. The Misses Henderson will be assisted by their mother, Mrs. R. C. Henderson, and their aunts, Mrs. D. W. Stewart and Mrs. Frank Jacoby.

Miss Bishop Weds

John Lipscomb.
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamar Bishop, who reside near Cartersville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lola Mae, to John Lipscomb, of the Five Forks district. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. L. Varner, of White, and took place at the residence in White, on Wednesday.

The bride is a graduate of Cartersville high school, class of 1931, and is a young woman of many admirable traits of character. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lipscomb, of the Five Forks district, and both families are among the most substantial citizens of Bartow county with wide and prominent connections.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. Ward Bell and Fulton, Hills and Tills. John Vaughan and Joel Thomas Bishop, who Mr. Lipscomb is a brother-in-law.

Mr. Lipscomb is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, and was president of the fraternity during his senior year. Mr. Lipscomb was a member of the Grindiron and Glee clubs, and the Panhellenic Council during his enrollment at the state university. Mr. Lipscomb took an active part in college activities and was exceedingly popular with his colleagues.

Peebles-Clark.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 25.—Of interest to their friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Catherine Peebles and Anson Lyle Clark, which was solemnized in Aiken, S. C.

Mrs. Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Peebles. She possesses great personal charm and enjoys a wide popularity.

Mr. Clark is the eldest son of Mrs. F. E. Clark. He holds a responsible position with the government, and like his charming young bride, is esteemed by all who know him.

Marshall-Motz.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Marshall and James H. Motz, which took place February 15 at the Lutheran church in Decatur. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Motz, of Decatur. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Motz, of Decatur, in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

Stanton Adams.

ROANOKE, Ala., Feb. 25.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Gilliland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Gilliland, to Stanton Adams was solemnized at the First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives. The Rev. Dr. R. M. Mann, of Opelika, Ala., officiated.

The church was beautifully decorated with ferns banded to form a pyramid, interspersed with cathedral candles, and baskets of pink snapdragons.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. William Handley, organist; Jessie M. Jones, violinist, and Mrs. Frank Hornsby, soloist. The ushers were Thomas Gilliland, brother of the bride; Alonzo Adams, brother of the bridegroom; Wallace Bonner, John Gerold and Hugh Stevens, of the High School of Cartersville, Ga., acted as groomsmen. William Hayes, of Hogsansville, Ga., served as the bridegroom's best man.

Mrs. Adams is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, and was president of the fraternity during her senior year. Mr. Adams is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, and was president of the fraternity during his senior year. Mr. Adams took an active part in college activities and was exceedingly popular with his colleagues.

Warren-Furlow.

AMERICUS, Ga., Feb. 25.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Florie Haley Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warren, to Lieutenant James Wadsworth Furlow, of the aviation corps of the United States army, was made today.

Miss Warren received her education in the public schools here, later attending Wesleyan Conservatory, where she specialized in violin. While in school at Macon she endeared herself to a number of friends there who will be interested in learning of her engagement to Mr. Furlow. Since being graduated from there she has taken part in many programs here that have been enjoyed by the music lovers of this city. Miss Warren is the sister of Tommy Warren, who is a student at The Citadel in Charleston, S. C.

Lieutenant Furlow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Furlow, of this city, and attended the public schools here, later attending and being graduated from Georgia School of Technology, in Atlanta. He later received training at Kelly field, near San Antonio, Texas, fitting himself for service. For the past several months he has been stationed at France field, Canal Zone.

After their marriage the couple will sail from New York for Panama and Hawaii, where Lieutenant Furlow has been transferred for service in the United States air corps.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority Members To Give Dinner-Dance at Biltmore

An interesting affair of Monday evening, February 27, will be the dinner-dance of the Eta Chapter of the Tau Beta Phi Sorority, to be given at the Biltmore hotel in celebration of the sorority's second birthday anniversary. Dinner will be served to the members of the sorority and their escorts at 7:30 o'clock, followed by dancing at 10 o'clock. A novel feature of the dinner will be the reading of a "prophecy" written by Mrs. Philip Peebles. Gold and blue, the colors of the sorority, will be used in decorating the ballroom. A popular orchestra will furnish music.

The members of the sorority and those invited are: Misses Thelma Firestone, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Virginia Wilson, Elizabeth Reeves, Sarah Stamps, Myra Davis, Ruth Peck, Aline Sifton, Mildred Morris, Francis Williamson, Evelyn Wheeler, Louise Felix, Irene Boyd; Mesdames Martin Tasher, Thomas Callahan, Gus Howard Jr., Ralph H. Allen, Phillip Peck, Kaye Whitehead, John Clayton, Lowry Holden; Misses Mildred Powell, Martha Cowan, Myra Bert Allison, Irene Sandifer, Elizabeth Power, Lois Reeves, Betty Wilson, Josephine Adams, Hazel Rogers, Marion Juber, Mary Eyrich, John Bray, Yelma Waldrop, Grace Rankin, Frances Johnson, Catherine Rankin, Lucile Shockley, Nannell Battle, Daisy Lovelace, Doris Smith, Mary Tucker, Ena Chambers, Maybelle Howard, Mary Mathews, Eugenia King, Queenie Mathews, Patricia O'Keller, Ann Lawton, Annie Laura Harrison, Emma Joiner, Lucile Jenkins, Lucile Upshaw, Betty Sanders, Mildred Chestnut, Helen Easterling, Ann Norman, Virginia Collier, Catherine Klaitz, Dorothy Klaitz, Catherine Leutje, Vera Digby, Elizabeth Jenkins, Mary Little, Erna Jackson, Marjorie Hagan, Bobby Kistpatrick, Madge York, Mary Frances Hubbard, Anne Hubbard, Catherine Martin, Dorothy White, Pearl Zachry, Jessamine Hagan, Elizabeth Collier, James M. C. Kiser Jr., George Upshaw, Robert Callahan, George A. Manfou Jr., G. J. Lanham, Edlie Gilmore, Richard Weiner, William Bearden, A. G. Hendley, Robert Shelley, Lane Hubbard, Red Good, E. L. Lian Thornton, C. E. Gode, E. L. Whitney, William England, Leslie Scraggs, Thomas Eubanks, Milton Scraggs, James Oscar Wheeler, Charles Stubblebine, William McCrae, Thomas Eubanks, Eugene Emerson, Ben Berry, Kenneth Cooper, Philip Peebles, Milton Matthews, Herbert Whidby, Abner McPherson, Ralph Allen, James Moore, William Sifton, Frank Head, Oscar Epps, John Wesley, Robert Carter, Gus Howard Jr., Carl Emory, Jack Bagwell, M. C. Kiser Jr., George Upshaw, Robert Callahan, George A. Manfou Jr., G. J. Lanham, Edlie Gilmore, Richard Weiner, William Bearden, A. G. Hendley, Robert Shelley, Lane Hubbard, Red Good, E. L. Lian Thornton, C. E. Gode, E. L. 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Georgia Women Voters' Executive Board Will Be Entertained by Mrs. White

Mrs. J. Bonar White will entertain members of the executive board of Georgia League of Women Voters at a luncheon following the monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 1, at her home on Penn avenue. Mrs. White, who is chairman of social hygiene for the state league, has invited the president of each local league, and one officer selected by the president as her chief assistant, to be her guests at luncheon.

Board members will have the opportunity to hear Miss Constance Roach, chairman of organization of the national league, discuss interesting features of her work in different states. Miss Roach graduated from the University of Missouri in 1926, and after taking special work at the University of Wisconsin, she became executive secretary of the League of Women Voters of St. Louis. In 1929 she was appointed executive secretary of the Missouri league and served in

that position until 1931 when she became field secretary in the New England states. Her experience in league work—local, state and national—fits her for the important position she now holds. Miss Roach will visit groups in the state asking help in organization, and in working with newly organized leagues.

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, state president, requests local league presidents attending the board meeting to make appointments with legislators from their section of the state, and interview them on measures of particular interest to women on the league's program of support. The features will be discussed at the board meeting by Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, chairman of legislative committee. The following are expected to attend and to meet at 10:30 o'clock: Mesdames John Bonar White, Francis Craighead, J. O. Martin, Otto W. Carpenier, Jr., Augustus M. Roan, E. V. D. Manning, Y. L. Seydel, Sinclair Jacobs and W. A. Antilotti, of Atlanta; Mesdames L. L. Hendren, Paul Morrow and John Morris, of Athens; Mrs. Charles Davis, of Columbus; Mrs. J. H. Downey, of Gainesville; Mrs. Sandy B. Carter, of Toccoa; Mrs. Harry C. Fisher, of Clayton; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; Mesdames Wellington Stevenson and W. A. Ozmer, of Decatur; Miss Sally Fanny Gleaton, of Conyers; Miss Jane Wright, of Savannah; Mrs. William L. Davis, of Albany; Mesdames W. H. Perkinson, C. A. Keith and Regina Rambo Benson, of Marietta; and Mrs. Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb, of Lakemont.

O. B. X. Freshmen Plan Scavenger Hunt

The freshmen of the O. B. X. sorority announce plans for a scavenger hunt to be given in honor of their seniors at an early date. Officers of this organization are Miss Jane Adair, president; Miss Dorothy Hair, vice president; Miss Betty Lee, treasurer, and Miss Christine Thiesen, secretary. The freshmen are Helen Aycock, Alberta Bell, Helen Bell, Lillian Brown, Dot Callaway, Elizabeth Clay, Emily Evans, Nina Fuller, Laura Hill, Marjorie Hames, Nancy Jones, Sarah Lewis, Jane Moffett, Margaret Preacher, Charlotte Sage, Anne Shelton, Eleanor Wilkinson, Marion Wilkinson, Babs Zuber and Betty Zuber.

Mrs. Shaw Gives Unique Kid Party.

Mrs. William Shaw, of 68 Druid circle, entertained at a kid party Thursday evening. Several specialty tap numbers were given by Miss Gladys Nails. Games and contests were played, with prizes won by Miss Gladys Nails, T. E. Shaw, Dan Robinson and Chick Forbes. A midnight supper was served. Those present were Misses Lillian Burdette, Thelma Webb, Marie Webb, Gladys Nails, Opal Nails and Dan Robinson, Chick Forbes, Joe White, Fred Palmer, J. H. Avery and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shaw.

Lovely Bride of Recent Date



Mrs. George Wakefield, of Chicago, Ill., who before her recent marriage was Miss Lillie Rubin, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rubin, of Atlanta. Photo by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Agnes Scott May Queen Announces Members of Court for Festival May 6

The May Court in the annual Agnes Scott May Day festival, which will be held at the college Saturday, May 6, will be composed of 12 lovely students. Miss Ann Brown Nash, of Winston-Salem, N. C., will reign over the celebration as May Queen. The maids in attendance will include Miss Betty Fleming, of Atlanta; Miss Winona Ewbank, of Hendersonville, N. C.; Miss Marie Whittle, of Brunswick, Ga.; Miss Julia Blundell, of Yazoo City, Miss.; Miss Martha Skeen, of Decatur; Miss Charlotte Reid, of Charleston, W. Va.; Miss Nelle Chambliss, of Canton, Ga.; Miss Laura Whitner, of Atlanta; Miss Marguerite Morris, of Marion, N. C.; Miss Betty Lou Houck, of Bradenton, Fla.; Miss Jane Goodwin, of Rome, Ga.; and Miss Naomi Cooper.

"Quality Street," one of J. M. Barrie's most famous plays and a delightful portrayal of the customs of the time, will be presented by Blackfriars dramatic club of Agnes Scott, Saturday evening, March 4, at 8:30 o'clock in the college gymnasium. The play is under the direction of Miss Frances Gooch, professor of English, assisted by Miss Polly Vaughn, who for several years was with the Boyd Erwin Company, which is sponsored by the Theatre Guild.

The cast will include: Misses Polly Vaughn, of Atlanta; Margaret Belote, of Atlanta; Elaine Heckle, of Atlanta; Martha Skeen, of Decatur; Elizabeth Winn, of Greenville, S. C.; Martha Elliot, of Bradenton, Fla.; Mary Jane Evans, of Fort Valley, Ga.; Dorothy Garret, of Norfolk, Va.; Barbara Hart, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mary Hutchinson, of Decatur; Page Ackerman, of Santa Monica, Calif.; Hester Ann Withers, of Waynesville, N. C.; and Virginia Byers, of Atlanta.

Phi Alpha Phi, debating society, announces the following new members elected from the freshman class: Misses Mildred Cohen, Helen Handley, Frances James, Edith Merlin, Adelaide Stevens, Marie Townsend, and Sara Catherine Wood. From this number will be chosen a team to participate in the intercollegiate debate with Georgia Tech, which is scheduled in the spring.

Ellis, Miss Ellis and Miss Nina Park, students at Agnes Scott, assisted. The Dance Club presented a dance recital Thursday evening in the college gymnasium, interpreting a number of original dance studies. The members of the club include: Misses Elaine Heckle, Margaret Ridley, Virginia Heard, Marguerite Morris, Martha Skeen, Joan Rabi, Mary Hamilton, Lucile Heath, Polly Vaughn, Mary Jane Evans, Sara Strickland, Madge York, Betty Lou Houck, Anna Humber, Ruth Shipper, Page Ackerman, Caroline Waterman.

The Agnes Scott Choral Society will sing Mendelssohn's "Elijah" on Sunday afternoon, March 19. The leading roles for this musical program will be Miss Vivian Bryant, soprano; Miss Mary Catherine Williamson, contralto; Miss Crystal Hope Welborn, soprano; Vaughn Ozmer, tenor; Walter Herbert, bass; C. W. Diekmann, organist; Lewis H. Johnson, director.

Mrs. Jones Celebrates Husband's Birthday.

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., Feb. 25. Mrs. N. J. Jones entertained at a surprise birthday dinner recently at her home, near here, in honor of the fiftieth birthday anniversary of Mr. Jones.

Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waters, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Brannan, Dennis and P. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Nash, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boss, Miss Kathleen Knight, Mrs. N. S. Knight, Col. Hart and Hubert Brannan, Miss Avis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brannan, R. S. Sexton, Mrs. Minnie Brady, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bartlett, Charlie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank John, Miss Corine Brady, Miss Montene Lance.

For Miss Hancock.

Miss Louise Hancock, popular bride-elect of March, was central figure at the informal bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. Cody Laird Jr. entertained Friday at her home on Springdale road. Mrs. Howard Dobbs Jr. assisted the hostess in entertaining the guests, who included a limited number of friends of the honor guest.

CORSET SHOP THIRD FLOOR

VASSARETTE

has no bone of retention!



It is really a mould for the figure... a light weight, strong, supple elastic, form fitted, hand knit. It looks about a third its size off the figure, but once pulled on it fits like the paper on the wall!

Girdle \$5 All-in-One \$10



Wash your Vassarette all you please... it is good for it... makes it snap back to its original close, snug fit after several wearings. Use cold or nearly cold water. Do not dry near heat.

Small... medium... and large sizes.

J. P. ALLEN & CO. The Store All Women Know

the new DOBBS HATS for Spring are ready, at ALLEN'S



Millinery Salon Third Floor

\$10

No. D. 327 is made of a dull, stitched straw called "Ridgemat." Here it is shown in navy with light blue grosgrain band.



\$10

"The Resorter" is developed in "Eightmat," a light, rough straw shown here in creamy beige with brown ribbon.



\$10

A charming hat for the mature woman is No. M. 99. Rough straw, plaited, using both shiny and dull surfaces. Black.

These and all other Dobbs Hats are to be had in all colors and all head sizes.

J. P. ALLEN & CO. The Store All Women Know

Mrs. Rucker Heads Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Troy Rucker was elected president of the Fulton County Home Demonstration Council at the meeting which was held Thursday at the courthouse. Mrs. Rucker is president of the Alpharetta club and ably qualified for her position. Mrs. T. C. Patterson, of the Orchard Knob club, was elected vice president; Mrs. N. S. Thomas, of the Ben Hill club, secretary, and Mrs. Will Glass, of the Hammond club, treasurer. Miss Willie Vie Dowdy, home improvement specialist of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, spoke on "Well Managed Homes." Miss Lucille Turner, district agent, talked on "Responsibility of the District Leader." Miss Susan Matthews, nutrition specialist of the State College of Agriculture, spoke on "How the Nutrition Program May Be Adapted to the Depression." Miss Lucy Wood, Fulton county home demonstration agent, spoke on "Fulton County Outlook in Home Demonstration Clubs for 1933." The presidents of each club were present and gave reports dealing with the activities of the clubs for the past six months. Miss Dowdy and Miss Wood were hostesses at a luncheon at the Imperial hotel for the presidents and the home improvement leaders of the club. Miss Dowdy presented the members with the home improvement work which is the main project of the home demonstration clubs this year.

As You Like It Club Is Entertained.

The As You Like It Club, of which Mrs. W. H. Gertman is president, of Druid Hills, was entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Turner on Ridgewood drive on Wednesday evening, and little Miss Emily Keller McNelly, dressed in colonial costume, gave each guest a hatchet of white cardboard and the gentlemen were requested to retire to the studio of the hostess and to write a description of their wives' wedding gowns. The ladies were asked to write the biggest falsehood they had ever heard. The prize for the men was awarded to T. L. Roberts and the prize for the ladies was awarded to Mrs. M. L. Hart.

Mrs. W. F. Melton introduced a very noted organist, Mrs. J. B. McNelly, who presented a "Human Pipe Organ," composed of Dr. E. K. Turner, W. A. Strozzer, A. C. Thomas, J. G. Lester, Horace Jones and J. B. McNelly, and Dr. Turner made a talk on George Washington and Dr. Melton talked on Frank L. Stanton. Mrs. J. G. Lester and Mr. Ramsauer were given prizes for securing the most names and addresses of the guests. Mesdames W. H. Gertman and W. F. Melton poured coffee from a lace-covered table, with a pyramid of lighted red tapers and for its central decorations. Mrs. E. K. Turner was assisted in caring for her guests by her committee, including W. F. Melton, T. L. Roberts, J. H. Arnold, J. B. McNelly, E. S. Bedsole, A. C. Thomas and W. A. Strozzer, and her charming daughters, Misses Frances, Mildred and Jean Turner.

Cecelian Club.

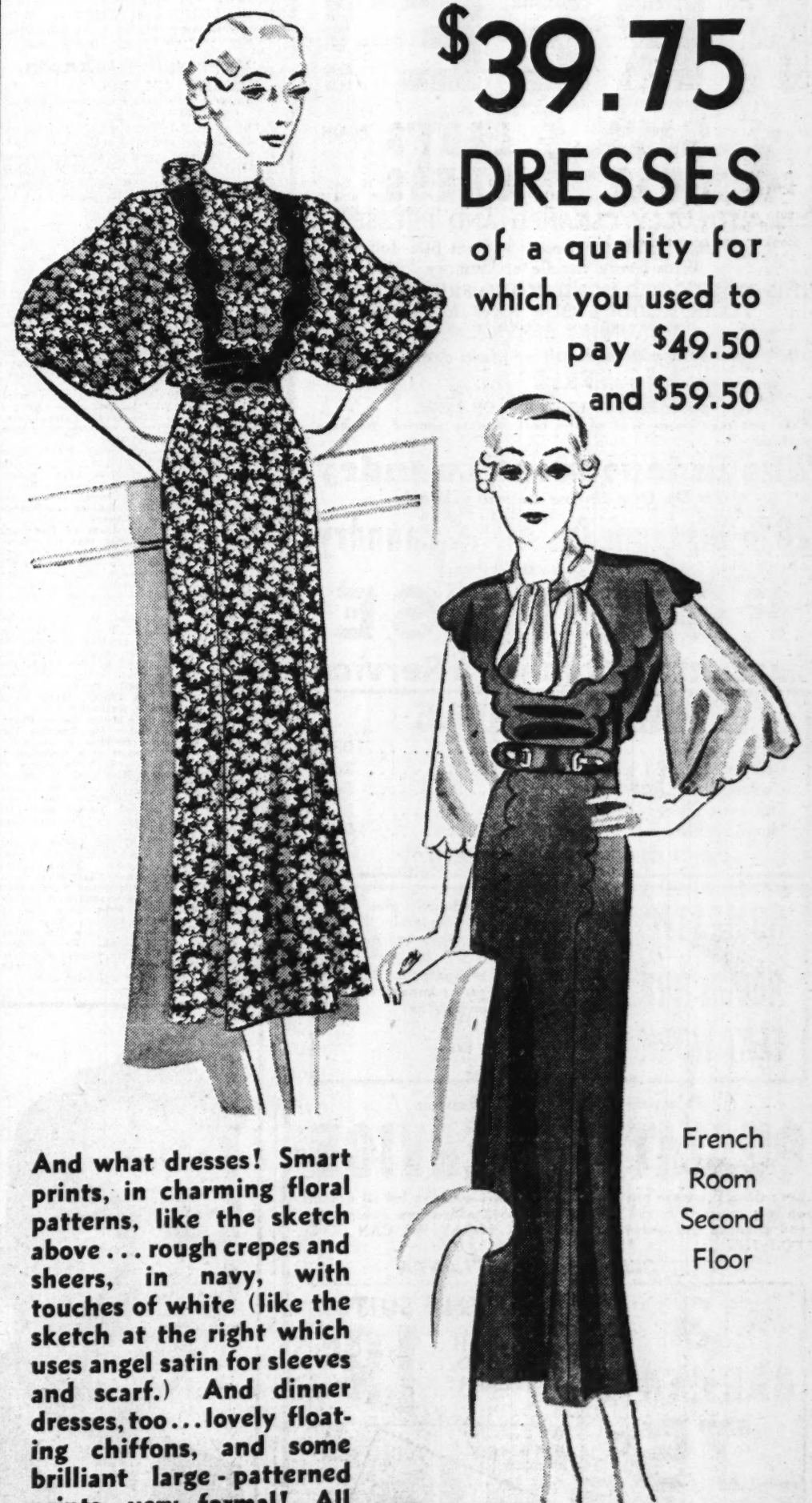
The Cecelian Dramatic Club of the North Avenue Presbyterian school met last Thursday with the secretary, Miss Margaret Allais, at her home on Morrisinside drive. From a number of interesting plays discussed, "Come Out of the Kitchen" by A. E. Thomas, was selected to be presented by the Cecelians Thursday, March 23.

Three talented new members, Miss Gladys Tren Cook, Miss Carolyn Smith and Miss Adelina Hall, were welcomed at this meeting into the club. Others present were Misses Margaret Allais, St. John Barnwell, Louise Brown, Ann Cox, Margaret Lee Colbert, Thyrza Ellis, Jane Jackson, Jean Howell, Marjory Gould, Mary Malone, Carolyn Malone, Frank, Mary, Mary Cary Maynard, Jean Ray, Jane Tharin, Peggy Ulin, Anna Belle Watson and the faculty advisors, Mrs. Wilfrey Peek, Miss Ethel Pharr and Miss Mary Ellis.

Parents' Class.

Mrs. C. L. Douglas entertained at an informal tea Friday at her home on East Lake drive honoring the members of Druid Hills Methodist church parents' class, of which she is the president. Mrs. Douglas was assisted by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Tillman. Members of the class present were Mesdames W. W. Alexander, Robert H. McDougall, W. C. Waters, H. B. Howe, L. B. Ackerman, Jr., Arington Dobbs, James A. Watson, N. M. Yancey, R. M. Braswell, William W. Smith, E. H. Wade and the hostess, Mrs. C. L. Douglas.

NOW you can buy, in Allen's FRENCH ROOM for



\$39.75 DRESSES of a quality for which you used to pay \$49.50 and \$59.50

And what dresses! Smart prints, in charming floral patterns, like the sketch above... rough crepes and sheers, in navy, with touches of white (like the sketch at the right which uses angel satin for sleeves and scarf.) And dinner dresses, too... lovely floating chiffons, and some brilliant large-patterned prints, very formal! All simply unbelievably fine for \$39.75!

French Room Second Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO. The Store All Women Know

J. P. ALLEN & CO. The Store All Women Know



Shoe Salon Street Floor

Books Are Closed!

This sale is no ordinary month-end clearance. It is a preliminary, early Spring introductory sale of new, smart Spring shoes... pumps, in patent leather, blue and black kid... ties, and oxfords, in black, blue and brown kid.

Bridge Parties Feature Week's Social Calendar in Decatur, Ga.

Mrs. Maynard Sanders entertained at a bridge-tennis party in compliment to her mother, Mrs. Robert J. Sanders, of Spartanburg, S. C., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sanders at their home on Glendale avenue. The guests included Mesdames C. E. Pafford, Frederick Peace, Roy Jones, W. S. Elkin Jr., Frank McMaster, Bruce Hall, M. H. Groves, L. J. Gray, Walter Glenn, John Montgomery, K. A. Cook, Paul Burris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dean are moving this week to 122 Erie street.

Mrs. R. B. Bridges, of Albany, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Barber, on Clarendon avenue.

Mesdames Scott Chandler, J. H. Allison, Perry Mullen and J. M. Toomey attended the seventh district meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in Cartersville, Ga., this week.

Mrs. E. P. Barber was hostess Friday at a bridge-tennis party in honor of her sister, Mrs. R. B. Bridges, of Albany.

A color motif of yellow and green was used in the decorations which included daffodils and potted plants. The guests were Mesdames Joe Regenstein, F. V. Hall, Franklin Williams, Philip Davidson, H. M. Williams, Philip Davidson, H. M. Williams, Philip Davidson, Frank Shaw, Bob Ataway, Walter Bryant, William Keller, Jack Kelt and Mrs. Bridges.

Mrs. George P. Dutton entertained members of her sewing club Tuesday.

A meeting of the D. A. R. was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Irving De Gars on Avery street.

Service Star Legion sponsored a benefit bridge at the home of Mrs. Stanley Hastings Friday morning.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charlie Matthews were hosts at a dinner party Wednesday evening at their home on Sycamore street. Red carnations in a silver basket centered the dinner table and other appointments carried out the George Washington color motif. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, Mrs. Walter Cheatham, Miss Myrtle Brown, Miss Eloise Voss, Miss Sara Matthews and Charles Matthews Jr.

Mrs. E. L. L. was hostess Thursday to the members of her contract luncheon club.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Rogers, of Albany, were the guest of Mrs. J. C. Buhrer, of Decatur, at a dinner party at their home on Candler street.

Mrs. J. P. Crawford was hostess Thursday to the members of her bridge club.

Mrs. M. R. Rockwell, of Hartford, Conn., is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Buhrer.

Mrs. J. A. Stewart has returned from a six months trip to Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Rosalie Gibbs is visiting relatives in Mississippi a month.

Mrs. Frank Manning and Mrs. A. C. Pardee entertained Monday at the home of Mrs. Manning, on Sycamore street, in compliment to Mrs. W. C. Thompson on her birthday anniversary. The guests included members of

the young mothers' class of the First Methodist church of which Mrs. Thompson is teacher.

Mrs. A. F. Brittain, of Murphy, N. C., is spending a month with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Estes.

Mrs. W. R. Simpson entertained Friday at a bridge-luncheon in honor of Mrs. John C. Hancock, who is leaving soon to join her husband in Savannah, Ga., where they will make their home. The guests were Mesdames W. G. Carpenter, George Knapp, L. L. Simpson, Homer Allen, Frank Guess, C. L. Lunsford, Walter Reeves, Richard Carter, Betty H. Cobb, T. F. Williams, J. S. Holmes and Miss Cleo Zachary.

Mrs. Elwood Parker has returned to her home on Adams street from Georgia Baptist hospital and is improving.

Mrs. Richmond Nyman and little daughter, Dorothy Jane, will arrive this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. DuVall, on Adams street.

Mrs. Charles Stevens, of Boston, Mass., will arrive this week to visit Mrs. Louis Estes.

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Seminary Seniors, Tech Marionettes Will Present Play

Senior class of Washington Seminary, assisted by the Georgia Tech Marionettes, will present "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, in the Washington Seminary auditorium Wednesday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock. The play is directed by Miss Ruth Draper.

The cast will include Misses Marie Beckett, Betty Huff, Rosebud Leide, Jean Pennington, Elizabeth Holcomb, Joyce Smith, while Tommy Tooker, Russell Cummings, Bill Hearst and Bob Rowan will portray the masculine characters.

A fashion show of chic spring and summer dresses furnished by Muse's will be modeled between acts of the play. The mannequins selected from the senior class are Misses Anne Alston, Leone Brooks, Clair Bullock, Ellen Fleming, Eleanor Gray, Virginia Greene, Susan Hipper, Lawson McRife, Adele Ruffner and Lucia Smith.

Models from the other classes are Misses Patricia Allen, Helen Aycock, Julia Block, Anne Harris, Jane Tredder and Anne Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Celebrate Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willet will entertain today at a tea from 5 to 6 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. The event will assemble a group of intimate friends, and will celebrate the twelfth anniversary of their marriage. They will be assisted in their entertaining by their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Blewett Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet are numbered among the most popular members of the younger married contingent of society. Their marriage was a brilliant social event and took place at Lake Lanier, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brantley in Blackshear, Ga. Mrs. Willet having been Miss Julia Brantley.

John Ford Howard Is Honor Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Moore entertained at a dinner Thursday evening at their home on Williams street, in compliment to John Ford Howard, of Savannah, Ga., who is attending Georgia School of Technology. The hosts were assisted in entertaining by their sister, Miss Louise Moore.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Edward Beck, of Sarasota, Fla.; John Crumley, A. C. Oliver, Ford Fraser and Sol Minkovitz, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. Crenshaw was before her marriage.

Assisting the hosts in entertaining the guests were Misses Beverly Bailey, Mary Seymour Ward, Daisy Frances Smith, Mary Reynolds, and Mesdames W. C. Stokes, Henry Sacre, R. N. Holmes, A. H. Stevens, T. B. Ford, Stephen Mitchell and Joel Daves.

Mrs. Preston Carl Uphaw Jr. was hostess at tea Friday at her home on Noble drive, honoring Mrs. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crenshaw Jr., a duo of recent brides. Mrs. Smith was the former Miss Helen Coyne Riley, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. Crenshaw was before her marriage.

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Miss Finch and Rev. Leggett Jr. Wed March 23 at Druid Hills

Miss Louise Finch, who will become the bride of Rev. John Willard Leggett Jr., of McComb, Miss., on March 23 at Druid Hills Methodist church. Photograph by Rich's photo-reflex studio.



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Wesleyan Alumnae Fashion Show Given At Davison-Paxon's

Several hundred Wesleyan alumnae and friends enjoyed the stunning parade of spring fashions exhibited at Davison-Paxon's tea room Saturday afternoon when the Wesleyan Alumnae Association entertained at a benefit bridge and fashion revue. The newest of the new, smart trouser suits, colorful sports ensembles and dainty, demure dance frocks were modeled by charming mannequins, who displayed to advantage the intricate new lines and unusual combinations which emphasize the extreme practicality of the new mode.

Under the direction of Iris Lee, noted stylist, sparkling comments introduced the models as they appeared on the green-covered runway and sauntered in and out among the bridge tables. Announcements over the microphone called attention to certain salient points responsible for the chic and elusive charm of Dame Fashion's latest dictates. Forming a background for the varied dresses were baskets of flowers placed near the runway, and a spotlight was focused on each model.

Mrs. Anita Coppersinger was gowning in a gray tweed spring suit, and a navy taffeta blouse with a wide flat bow marking the neckline. A navy blue sailor hat and blue oxford completed the ensemble. In decided contrast was her next appearance, featuring the truly feminine frills in a peach satin negligee combination of pajamas and negligee, trimmed with cream lace. Mrs. Coppersinger wore a strikingly beautiful black chiffon dinner dress offset by a white organza collar.

Flattering lines so becoming to matrons were exemplified in the dresses worn by Mrs. Hornerberg. A Nile green lace evening dress with a cutout cape and a black waffle crepe dress, distinguished by a white organza collar and bib fastened by a red ornament provoked admiring comment.

The Marlene Dietrich trouser suit of gray mink tweed, worn by Miss Lulu Coker created a sensation. With this was worn a severely tailored white shirt and a gray felt hat. The blue flat crepe dress, with pleated cape sleeves and collar, and trimmings which next she wore brought exclamations from the more conservative spectators.

A white canton crepe evening dress heavily beaded in crystals was displayed by Miss Edna David. She wore a white jumper dress with organza puff sleeves and collar, and embroidered in large blue dots. A brown tweed mixture suit was featured by the new bicycle sleeves and trimmed with natural linen collar and cuffs.

Miss Mary Phillips was a charming figure in a demure pink taffeta dance frock featuring sleeves of pink net. Her maize sports costume of corded silk was distinctive because of the clever coral beaded necklace which made the collar. With this was worn a coral hat of imitation silk.

A combination afternoon and dance frock of orange crinkle crepe introduced mouseline de soie sleeves trimmed in orange dots. The brilliant orange toque completed the brilliant effect.

Miss Elizabeth Stockton's two-piece slate-blue wool suit was worn with a Chinese red printed blouse, with a white collar and cuffs. She displayed a street model of black silk crepe, revealing organza insets and trimmed in green buttons. With this was worn a black and white mink straw hat. She modeled an evening dress of pale blue mouseline de soie, with a Chinese red printed blouse, and wore a short jacket of the same material.

A. Worth Hobby, general chairman of the party, was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Herbert Allen, president of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Association; Mesdames Augustus M. Roan, Travis A. Stephens and Miss Margaret Rich, assistant chairmen. Others in charge included Mesdames Edward Warner, John Harber, George Johnson, D. W. Clanton, W. T. Bryant and Winfrey Wynn. Committee members were attractive afternoon dresses, distinguished by lavender and purple pinned on the shoulder. Smart lavender and purple flared aprons were worn by those assisting with refreshments.

A Valentine dance program was given by the Woodruff School of Dancing with Mrs. John Daney in charge at the meeting of the Decatur Woman's Club last Friday. Mrs. Claude Smith gave an interesting talk on the bicentennial and on the modern library.

Membership Tea To Launch Drive At Woman's Club on February 28

An event of interest will be the membership tea to be given at the Atlanta Woman's Club on Tuesday, February 28, at 3:30 o'clock. This event marks the beginning of the membership drive, which will last for two months. Every member whose name is on the membership list of the club is cordially invited to attend the tea and life members are particularly invited to come.

Hostesses will be Mesdames W. F. Melton, MacD. Wilson, William P. Dunn, Max Land, Alonzo Richardson, John M. Sutton, Hugh Richardson, Willford Leach, H. G. Hastings, B. L. Buzz, M. L. Throver, Misses Virginia Hardin, Cora Brown, Fannie Chase, Mesdames Walter Bedard, Katherine Conner, Arthur Hazard, Walter Sims, James R. Little and Charles Chalmers.

Mesdames Hugh E. Ellison and Mary Griffith Dobbs will pour tea

and Mrs. John Morris, who has an extensive knowledge of club work, will speak on the organization of the Atlanta Woman's Club in 1895. She will stress its development and the high standards both civic and cultural, for which it stands.

Mrs. James R. Little, chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Hazard, co-chairman, of the membership committee, have planned an intensive drive for new members, and working with the chairman are Mesdames Wilmer Moore, Harry Poole, Max Land, Arthur Bird, J. B. Hereshoff, George Brower, W. F. Melton, H. G. Hastings, Walter Bedard, Mary Griffith Dobbs, Fred Rice, Walter Sims, Willford Leach and Miss Cora Brown. Mrs. George Berry, chairman of programs for the club, assisted by Mrs. W. F. Smaw, will sponsor a benefit bazaar party on Wednesday afternoon, March 1, at 2:30 o'clock. Tables will be \$1 each, or 25 cents

per person. Attractive prizes will be given and reservations may be made by calling Hemlock 4636. The public is invited to attend.

Literature division of the Atlanta Woman's Club holds its monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon, March 2, at 3 o'clock, in the palm room, with Mrs. W. F. Melton, the chairman, presiding. A feature will be the reading of the last chapter of the story which has been written in three parts by Mesdames W. F. Melton, H. T. Smith and A. M. Elton. Those interested are urged to attend this meeting.

Miss Dovell Will Wed Lt. Anderson

Continued from First Page.

stationed at Pensacola, Fla., with the coast artillery unit. Following his marriage he and his bride will go to Pensacola, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullard Name Second Son.

Edmund Carter Bullard is the name which has been selected by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Bullard for their sturdy second son, who had his first glimpse of this mundane sphere on Sunday, February 19. The name Edmund was chosen in honor of the baby's paternal grandfather, Edmund Bullard, and his uncle, Edmund Bullard Jr., who reside in Charlotte, N. C. Carter has long been a favorite name of his mother, the former Miss Myrtis Corker.

Few second babies are fortunate enough to receive the numerous gifts which have been showered on this lucky infant and which rival the number given his brother, Ralph Jr. Of fluffy wool are the warm pink and white coverlets knitted for this grandson by Mrs. Edmund Bullard, of Charlotte, which will be used alternately with the quilt little pink and blue patch-work quilts made in old-fashioned style by his other grandmother, Mrs. F. G. Corker. Another interesting present is the silver baby spoon used by his father, which relatives have given to little Edmund.

Mrs. Lipscomb Attends Inauguration.

Thrilled over the triumphant victory of the democratic party and the return to her former home, Mrs. Lamar Lipscomb enters today for Washington, D. C., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stanford Connors at their Massachusetts avenue residence and will take a prominent part in the political and social activities of the national capital during inauguration week. She will be central figure at a dinner to be given by her hosts at their home on Monday evening, the guests to include a representative group of Washington and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Lipscomb will be hostess at a tea at the Willard hotel Friday, March 3, when the guests will include a prominent number of political leaders. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Ruth Bryan Owen, Governor Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey; Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Howell, Senator John S. Cohen and Mrs. Cohen, Major General Edward L. King, Congressman Robert Ramspeck and Mrs. Ramspeck, and Brigadier General Lindley Camp will be included in the guest list. Delegates from the Fulton County Democratic Club will be present and, with Mrs. Stacy Earnest Hill

Marriage Announced



Lovely Mrs. Clayton Bloodworth, formerly Miss Charlie McDonald, daughter of Mrs. G. W. McDonald, whose marriage was solemnized on September 47 in Hefflin, Ala. Staff photo.

as president, will assist Mrs. Lipscomb in entertaining her guests.

Early in April Mrs. Lipscomb will journey to Virginia to attend a house party given by Mrs. Lucian Howard Cooke, at Cook's Spur, her Roanoke (Va.) estate. Among the congenial guests attending the house party will be Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, a personal friend of Mrs. Lipscomb's. During Mrs. Lipscomb's years of residence in Washington Mrs. Wilson, then Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, was a member of the Theta Guild of St. Thomas' Episcopal church and Mrs. Lipscomb was an interested fellow worker. St. Thomas' church is very near to the heart of democrats, for it is there that the new presidential family will worship. There, too, Mrs. Lipscomb will take possession of her family pew, where she formerly sat when worshipping there.

As the former Miss Lamar Rutherford, daughter of the late Colonel John C. Rutherford and Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Lipscomb has inherited a host of friends in the diplomatic circles of the nation. As the wife of the late Andrew Adgate Lipscomb, she accompanied her husband on democratic campaigns and through the years she has continued her active work for the cause of democracy.

Bride-Elect Receives Interesting Presents.

Few brides of today can number among their wedding gifts a family heirloom 135 years old, as can lovely Miss Louise Hancock, whose marriage to William Davies Owens will take place March 8, and who has received some particularly interesting presents already. Mrs. Vesta DuPre Dobbs, 80-year-old grandmother of the bride-to-be, has given the couple a handsome mahogany Seth Thomas clock, fashioned with expert workmanship almost entirely of wood, even the carefully balanced machinery being made of carved wood.

This beautiful clock belonged to Miss Hancock's great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Sara Foster Haney, 135 years ago, and was brought to Georgia 85 years ago by her great-grandmother, Mrs. Miriam Haney DuPre, when the family moved to this state from South Carolina. In turn it was given to Mrs. Dobbs, who has presented it to this charming 1933 bride-elect.

Also outstanding among the array of wedding gifts is the five-piece silver tea-service given the couple by Mr. Owens' mother, Mrs. Henry Heinz. This exquisite service, which has been especially refinished for the couple, was a wedding present to Mr. Owens' mother and his father, the late William Davies Owens. Adding to the sentiment is the fact that each piece bears on one side the initials of the bride and on the other the initials of the bridegroom, to whom it was first presented.

Mrs. Elkin Leaves Hospital in March.

Most gratifying and encouraging is the news that Mrs. W. S. Elkin will be removed from Wesley Memorial hospital on the first of March to her apartment at the Georgian Terrace. Some five months have passed since she entered the hospital to recuperate from an illness which has denied her the privilege of mingling with her legion of friends.

Few women in Atlanta are as popular as Mrs. Elkin, one of the best-loved and most admired of women. She radiates sweetest, gentle and refined charm, and her witty and amusing remarks provoke gales of laughter. Ever since she became a shut-in,

her room has been filled with gorgeous flowers, and hundreds of fervent prayers have been offered for her recovery.

Arriving in Atlanta many years ago from Kentucky, her native state, Mrs. Elkin won a deserved place in the hearts of her friends. She has been sorely missed during her illness, and the news that she expects to leave the hospital during the forthcoming week, is a matter of sincere delight to everyone.

Mrs. Alston Creates Jig-Saw Puzzles.

Originality and artistic ability are captured in the intricate jig-saw puzzles created by Mrs. Ott Alston, which are providing amusement and entertainment for Atlantans. Novel ideas are employed in the motifs of these puzzles, and the attractive subjects revolve around something of a personal nature as regards the owner thereof.

Sometimes Mrs. Alston uses the corner of the garden or the exterior of the owner's home in some of her puzzles. Then, again, the smiling faces of the children of the family appear in the pictures when the irregular pieces are put together.

As a little girl, Mrs. Alston and her brother played with jig-saw puzzles, and a scroll saw enabled them to make their own. Pictures were cut in artful fashion and they fitted the pieces together with childish glee. These childhood puzzles were treasured by Mrs. Alston, and her children played with them during their idle hours. Perchance these puzzles proved the incentive for the clever achievement of Mrs. Alston, who is engaged in perfecting a new idea concerning jig-saw puzzles.

Capt. and Mrs. Cooke To Go To Philippines.

When the United States army transport, Republic, steams out of New York harbor the first week in May bound for the Philippines, numbered among the passengers will be Captain Samuel Cooke, U. S. A., and Mrs. Cooke, attractive representatives of the army circles. Accompanying them will be their small daughter, Kathleen Cooke, and the baby of the family, sturdy Samuel Cooke Jr.

Captain Cooke has been transferred from Fort McPherson to the Philippines department for his tour of foreign duty and he and Mrs. Cooke will be interesting additions to the social life in the east. During their stay at Fort McPherson Captain Cooke has been detailed for duty with the staff of the station hospital and is one of the most valuable of the younger medical officers on duty with Colonel Charles Lovelace Foster's staff.

In mid-April Mrs. Cooke, with Kathleen and Samuel Jr., will leave for her home in Chatham, Va., to visit her sister, Miss Kate Anderson, and her brother, Otey Anderson. She will be joined at a later date by Captain Cooke, and they will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooke, at their home in Durham, N. C., before sailing to their new station.

Mrs. Robert Rambo Makes Appeal.

Altruistic Mrs. Robert Rambo has an interesting young protégée, a pupil in a north Georgia school for girls, and this ambitious young girl has surmounted a world of difficulties in order to

Habersham Club Meets Monday

The Habersham Garden Club meets with Mrs. Walter DuPre on Camden road at 3 o'clock Monday, February 27. Mrs. DuPre requests that all members bring discarded garden tools for the Welfare Society to be reconditioned and used by the unemployed.

Of special interest will be a bridge party to be given March 15 at the Ansley Park Golf Club. The proceeds will be used to complete the garden plot now being developed by the club at the entrance of Habersham road on Peachtree Battle avenue. Mrs. John Stewart is chairman of the party and will be assisted by her committee, which includes Mesdames Frank Carter, Walter Holmes, Williamson Tift, Montague Boyd, Carl Ramspeck, W. W. Anderson and Trimble Johnson.

continue her education. Interested friends have contributed clothes and money, but at present she is in dire need for a pair of shoes. Perhaps there is someone in Atlanta who has a pair of 54 on a wide last, which can be contributed to this worthy girl.

Or perchance there is some generous-minded individual who will contribute a monetary gift that this deserving girl might purchase her own footwear. Mrs. Rambo will gladly furnish the name and address to any kind-hearted citizen who will pause in her busy days to do a good deed.

Gen. and Mrs. McCoy Entertain Atlantans.

An interesting gathering in Washington, D. C., last Tuesday assembled at the invitation of General Frank R. McCoy and Mrs. McCoy at their apartment at 1718 H street. Their guests, hidden for luncheon, included a quartet of Atlantans, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley, who were en route to New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, who were in the national capital at the invitation of President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover to attend the dinner given

on that evening in honor of Speaker of the House and Mrs. John Nance Garner. Completing the party were Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mr. Hornbeck and Herschel W. Johnson, of the state department.

General and Mrs. McCoy, who are officially detained in Washington before leaving for station at El Paso, Texas, are domiciled on H street, directly across from the rather famous club home of a small group of men who have gone out from it and retired during the years with positions of high distinction. General and Mrs. McCoy have recently returned from the far east, where General McCoy was a member of the Manchurian commission. Prior to his detention, he was stationed at Fort McPherson in command of the fourth corps area, and where he and his charming wife became the center of a wide circle of admiring friends in both the civilian and military life.

Mrs. Albert Davis To Visit Parents.

Listed among the attractive March visitors will be Mrs. Albert Davis, of Springfield, Ohio, who arrives during the first week in the month, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, on The Prado in Ansley Park. It will be the first visit of Mrs. Davis to her girlhood home since her marriage last fall, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith have planned a dinner in her honor, and will invite the members of her bridal party to greet her upon this occasion.

It will be recalled that, as the former Miss Marion Hull Smith, Mrs. Davis played the leading role in a beautiful October marriage, the never-to-be-forgotten ceremony taking place in the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Davis is the charming chateau reigning over an apartment in Springfield, which is furnished and decorated in exquisite taste, and beautified with her wedding gifts. Mrs. W. B. Armstrong, the former Miss Angel Allen, who was an attendant at the Smith-Davis marriage, is visiting in the household and will accompany Mrs. Davis to Atlanta next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenblatt Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Greenblatt celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last evening at an informal buffet supper given at their Briardell road residence. The table was covered with an imported lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl holding an effective arrangement of rosebuds and sweet peas in tones of pink and white. The central decoration was encircled by silver candlesticks holding pink tapers.

Mrs. Greenblatt wore a becoming gown of sea green crepe fashioned along long lines and a shoulder spray of mauve shaded orchids completed her costume. Her daughter, Miss Evelyn Greenblatt, assisted in entertaining. She was attired in a gown of flesh colored net posed over pink satin. The guests included 35 members of the immediate families.

Brenau College Plans Debates.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 25.—Plans are being made by Brenau College for a series of debates with the University of Georgia students for their inauguration, according to a dual debate with Georgia Tech will be held March 1 on the question "That the Modern Chain Store System Has Proved Detrimental to the Best Interests of the Nation."

Miss Elizabeth Toog Winfield and Mrs. Corinne Pearce Turnipseed have registered 50 students for their inauguration, according to Washington, D. C., leaving March 2.

Miss Elizabeth Magruder, daughter of H. J. Magruder, of New Smyrna, Fla., and a senior at Brenau College conservatory, will be the first girl to graduate from Brenau College after previously attending the four-year Brenau Academy preparatory school. Miss Magruder is on the nominating committee, a member of Pan-Hellenic, the Brenau League of Women Voters and Delta Zeta, national social society, and is scheduled to graduate in June.

Miss Mary Love Covatt, of Thomasville, Ga., was presented in her senior piano recital by Francis Zachary Friday in the Brenau auditorium. The outstanding number of the recital was Miss Covatt's performance of the Sonata Pathétique op. 13 by Beethoven. Miss Covatt is a member of the Eta Phi Epsilon honorary music society, a member of the Lorelei Club and of Delta Zeta, national social society.

Student body of Brenau College conservatory, under the leadership of the athletic association with Miss Vivian Burchell, junior president, has been organized into two opposing teams, the Orange and the Black. Contests will be held to determine the winning team. A bare and bound chase and a basketball game were featured Saturday.

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THE BLUE



—meets
THE GREY

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—Over One of Several Velvety ARDEN
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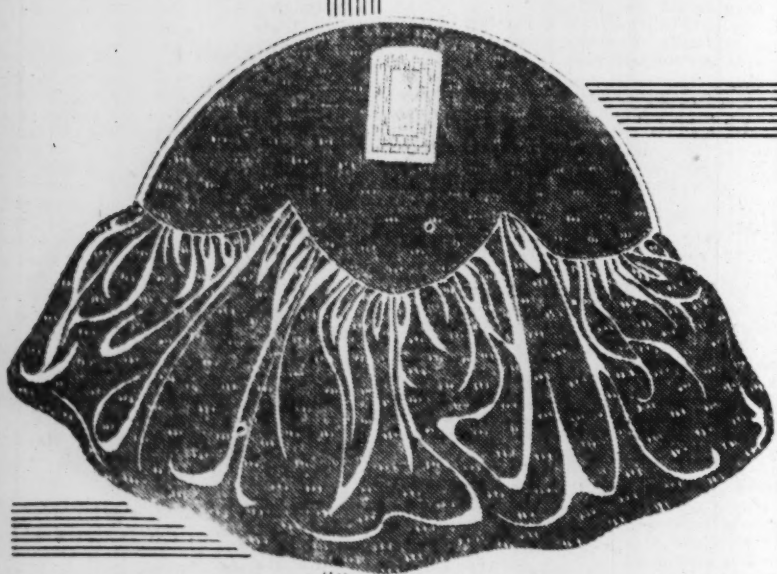
Lille Lotion.....\$1.50
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Ultra Lille Lotion.....\$2
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ELIZABETH ARDEN TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR

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Regensteins
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Sketched:

Lelong's scalloped bag in supple glove pigskin... its restraint of design and fine simplicity of detail typical of all Regenstein bags. In navy blue with elongated silver fastening, in black with gold, in brown with gold.

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When a Costume
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Well-Bred Bag...

Come to
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An enthusiastic customer who is as at home in the ateliers of the famous Parisian couturiers as she is in one of our own fitting rooms bubbled excitedly the other day that we have "the most beautiful bags in the entire world!" Well—we can't speak for Cairo or Cathay—but we know our Atlanta and our New York, and, well—we think so, too! They're an inspiration to us in merchandising our other departments. Lovely things—in Silk Grain, Paco Pig, Pinseal, and smoothest Calf—priced \$5 to \$15.

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\$29.75

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MARCH

Triumphantly
Into Spring!

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The Furs: Blue Fox (dyed), Flying Squirrel, Galyak—appearing on detachable capelets, on the collar, on the cuffs!

The Fabrics: The finest lightweight wool crepes, featuring Forstmann materials especially!

The Colors: Dawn Blue, Corsair (light Navy), Beige, Tan, and Grey!

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Cochran Club Hears Pre-School and Kindergartens
Lucian Harris Jr. Discussed by Mrs. Robert E. Lee

Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald, chairman of pre-school and kindergarten department of the Federation of Women's Clubs, in a message to the clubwomen, says: "If ever there was a time when the help of women was needed, it is now. The danger is present when a great danger threatens. This danger is to cut school budgets so drastically as to eliminate the kindergarten from the public and best schools. It seems queer that in this day and generation one has to convince school boards and parents that the kindergarten is one of the most strategic period of a child's education is before the age of six, therefore, the kindergarten is serving the child better than any other part of the school system can."

"The greatest possible social and educational economy is to give young children between the ages of four and six the guidance and training that they may be saved building up unfortunate behavior which must later be broken down. No other investment of money can produce such higher dividends in character and citizenship. If France, England and Germany can provide education for all their children, why cannot we, surely this country could well provide education for youngsters of five. The kindergarten pays for itself, because it costs so in actual dollars and cents, at once."

"An Atlanta member of the board of education said that before they had kindergartens the percentage of children who dropped out of school from first to second grade was about 30 per cent; after kindergartens were started the percentage was only 7.57 per cent. Education of the little child before six is essential to the child for court discipline. General average scholarship of pupils in kindergarten training is 3.5 per cent points higher than those who have not. The purpose of education is not to make the child a scholar, but to make the value of kindergartens we must determine the contributions they make toward the fulfillment of the aims of education. It is to give the child to live most happily, effectively and wholesomely. The kindergarten sows the seeds of happiness by leading the child to enjoyment in the things which provide the fullest fullness of life. It takes the child into its care during the impressionable years and helps in good habit-forming and in lessons necessary for health."

"The child is helped to become better acquainted with and better understood by his surroundings. His initiative ability is increased and he investigates for himself as a result of having his curiosity and desire to know stimulated. The child who enters the first grade he has acquired a love for and an appreciation of good music, stories, poetry and pictures. After the first year of kindergarten, it shows growth because he sees more quickly the thing to do, wills to do it and has more skill to do it. One of the teachers of the kindergarten, "A kindergarten for every child." Mrs. the clubwomen of Georgia adopt this plan for work that end. The following are the suggestions that are urged to use for a program during this year to stimulate interest in kindergartens in every community: (1) The importance of kindergarten. (2) The effectiveness of kindergarten. (3) Activities of a typical day in modern kindergarten. (4) Purpose of

state, the lack of it is a liability. It has been said that in all communities where there are kindergartens not a child that attended has been reported

Personal Intelligence

Mrs. Martha Carmichael is attending Mardi Gras in Mobile, Ala., and is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Hill.

Master Warren Bradley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Bradley, is improving at Henrietta Egleston hospital, from a serious illness.

Misses Evelyn Garrett and Ruth Lewis left yesterday for New Orleans, where they will attend the Mardi Gras festivities.

Mrs. T. H. Brennan and A. T. Cubbage, of Savannah, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grant, Sr. at their home on Oakland street.

Mrs. J. C. Cowden has been ill for the past week at her home on Gaston street.

Mrs. S. G. Gross continues ill at her home on Atwood street.

John E. Colvert is spending several weeks in Denmark, S. C.

V. Y. Dickey continues ill at Mrs. Joseph's infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Priestley Orme leave on March 1, for Valdosta, Ga., where they will spend a month. Mrs. Orme will recuperate from a recent illness on their Georgia.

Dr. and Mrs. Pinckney Herbert, of Asheville, N. C., will arrive at Atlanta on March 8, to visit Mrs. R. V. Roper at her home on Habersham street. Mrs. Herbert was formerly Miss Francis Carrington, of Richmond, Va., daughter of Dr. Charles Carrington, an eminent physician. She is a cousin of Mrs. Roper, and is an exceedingly charming and attractive woman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loriciana return today from a motor trip through Florida.

J. J. Haverly and his daughter, Miss May Haverly, return today from a motor trip through Florida. They spent a week at Miami, Fla.

Captain Ross McKeghnie, United States army, and Mrs. McKeghnie and Mrs. Jake Lucas, of Starkville, Miss., are visiting Captain Albert H. Dumas, United States army, and Mrs. Dumas at Fort McPherson. Captain McKeghnie is detailed for duty with Mississippi State College and was recently appointed football coach at the college.

Lieutenant Milton Pressley, United States army, of Fort Benning, is visiting Lieutenant Scott Sanford, United States army, at his quarters at the garrison for a brief stay.

Samuel R. Greenblatt Jr., who is attending the University of Georgia, spent the week-end at the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Greenblatt, at their Briarcliff road residence.

Mrs. R. J. Young continues critically ill at her home in West End.

Miss Anne Brantley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brantley, leaves Thursday for Washington, D. C., where she will attend the inauguration of President-elect Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Duckett, of Winston-Salem, N. C., announce the birth of a son on Monday, February 20, at Georgia Memorial hospital, who has been named Joseph Eliza Duckett. Mrs. Duckett was formerly Miss Hazel

Walter Nash has returned to Atlanta for residence, after having spent several years in Denver, Colo.

DAVIS, of Atlanta and Gainesville, Georgia.

Mrs. J. Kibber Ingalls, of Chicago,

Oliver Watson, of Hartford, Conn., spent several days in Atlanta recently, and was en route to Port Benning, Ga. He visited his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hardin, at their home on Rumson road in Garden Hills.

Miss Nan du Bignon is spending the week-end in Macon, where she is visiting Miss Martina Burke.

Mrs. George H. Sessions Jr. and little daughter, Lynn, of Columbus, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, en route to Miami, Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Jarrell spent Wednesday in Macon, where they attended a meeting of the trustees of Wesleyan College.

Mrs. Robert Hall and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, of Summerville, S. C., are spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Guy on North Decatur road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waid, formerly of Chicago, have moved into their home on Cornell road.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Corbitt, who have made their home in West End for a number of years, left Saturday for Columbus, Ga., where they will reside in future.

Miss Hilda Yount, of Claremont, Cal., is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Clark of New York, and Mrs. W. G. Tyler, of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. G. Memminger, of Asheville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Forry, of Indianapolis, Ind.; J. W. Loranger, of Detroit, Mich.; Z. W. Bowman, of Toledo, Ohio; N. B. Geddes, of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lindsey, of Dayton, Ohio; Joseph D. Hayes, of Boston, Mass.; William P. Birvins, of Lorain, Ohio; William Marshall, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Hardy S. Mead, of Toledo, Ohio; George L. Mead, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. J. C. Mead, of Ind.; Garland C. Foote, of Peoria, Ill.; C. Foster, of New York city; James F. Reeves, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. D. E. Edgerly, of Lansing, Mich.; John C. Baker, of Soldiers Grove, Mass.; J. A. Means Jr., of Louisville, Ky., are at the Biltmore.

Mrs. Lupton A. Wilkinson, of New York and Charleston, S. C., is visiting her aunt, Misses Mary Wilkinson and Ioma Phillips, at their home at 1044 Lucile avenue, S. W. She is en route to Baton Rouge, La., where she will visit General Robert Noble and Mrs. Noble, before going to Birmingham, Ala., to visit her father, A. P. Fleenor, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lupton, of Mobile, Ala. Mrs. Lupton is in Baton Rouge, La., during the early part of March.

Miss Ella Ring has returned from Coral Gables, Fla., where she spent the past two months with her

Mrs. and Mrs. Percy Henry, of Monover, N. C., are spending several days in the city en route home from Florida.

Miss Lucile Clark, of Shorter College, was the second guest of her niece and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daniel. Miss Clark is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harvey W. Clark, Baptist missionaries stationed in Japan. She is now in Georgia this summer after several years in America and will complete her education in America.

Mrs. E. L. Copeland is recuperating from a recent illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Larry Caudill, in Casco, Maine.

Mr. D. H. Russell has returned to his home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brock and was accompanied by his little Miss Mary Jane Brock. Mr. Russell, Mrs. Brock and Fope Brock, who is now teaching in Macon with Mrs. Russell.

Mrs. John E. Murphy and Miss Mamie Gatins have returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where they spent the past month.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin; first vice president, Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens; second vice president, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; third vice president, Mrs. Frank Deane, of Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert J. Travis, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. L. Chivers, of Dublin; treasurer, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarksville; historian, Mrs. Julia Lane, of Statesboro; editor, Mrs. W. W. Green, of Savannah; auditor, Mrs. Mordred Boper, of Atlanta; recorder of military crosses, Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, of Atlanta; recorder of crosses of honor, Mrs. Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah; registrar, Mrs. R. S. Hodges, of Milledgeville; post mistress, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennesse; honorary presidents, Mrs. W. A. Coleman, of Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Bessing, of Columbus; Mrs. John A. Herdson, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Veron, of Milledgeville; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta and Mrs. O. A. Harper, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Franklin Writes Bicentennial Pageant Entitled 'Georgia—Our Queen'

By MRS. L. W. GREENE,
Of Savannah, Staff Editor of Georgia
Division, U. D. C.

Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, poet laureate of the Georgia division, who is richly endowed with any number of talents, to be utilized at will—and which she generally wills, that they be employed in just the beautiful way that is usually most valuable, has written a bicentennial pageant combining realism and symbolism, which is fittingly called "Georgia—Our Queen." A story in verse, with its essential spirit, lifted and glorified with plenty of verve, entertainment and action. This will prove especially fine and adaptable for chapter meetings, in that it is so brief that it will prove an unusual attraction for the large number of program chairmen, who are seeking a program feature that is vivid in style, yet not lengthy, in which our Georgia is pictured as sovereign and surrounded by all the God-given treasures and blessings which have made her so. Mrs. Franklin will be most happy to send a copy of this pageant to any U. D. C. chapter president or program chairman requesting it, enclosing postage to cover mailing. Another brilliant member of the Georgia division, inspired by sentiment and romance of this bicentennial year, has written a Georgia pageant which she is offering to the Georgia division at a cost that is but a trifle—we refer to Mrs. Oscar Crittenden, first vice president of the Shalimar chapter. In all probability this is the very addition one most desires to complete the program which you have been planning in which you so ardently wish to honor your beloved state. Both of these are suggested because they are both colorful and appropriate.

"Realizing the keen interest of the entire Georgia division U. D. C. in the preservation of the department of archives and history," writes Mrs. Forrester Kibler, first vice president of the Georgia division, "I wish especially to call your attention to the proposed bill in the senate relative to this department, which I feel sure will bring great pleasure to the U. D. C. organization if it is passed, so kindly use your influence in its behalf. The proposed bill merely strengthens the present law and assures the continuation of this work in the future. It provides that the Rhodes Memorial hall shall be a permanent home of the department of archives and history, which is not in the present law (we are reminded by the secretary of state, Hon. John B. Wilson, under whom is the supervision of this department, and who expresses genuine interest in the protection of Rhodes hall as the home of this department) and it specifically provides for a definite appropriation to be set aside for the maintenance of this work. It also provides that the term of Miss Ruth Blair, state historian be continued as it is in the present law. It adds strength and prestige to this department and assures the continuation and promotion of this valuable work for the state."

Mrs. Izzy Bashinski, president, and Mrs. O. L. Chivers, corresponding secretary of the Georgia division, U. D. C., were honor guests of the Sergeant Clinton Duncan chapter, of Perry, the feature of the meeting being an address on the objectives of the U. D. C. by Mrs. Bashinski and Mrs. Chivers also spoke on the work of the organization. Mrs. Claude Andrews, program chairman, presented the following program: "The Ironclad Atlanta," Mrs. E. F. Barfield; violin solo, Mrs. Claudia Pate, with Miss Roselyn Paul as accompanist; duet, "Whispering Hope," Mrs. J. M. Gooden and Miss Norene Swanson; "A Georgia Volunteer," Mrs. Ely Holtzlaw; piano solo, Mrs. Roselyn Paul. The chapter voted to offer suitable prizes in the essay contest. Mrs. Alva Davis entertained the members of the chapter and a large number of invited guests at a tea which followed the meeting, honoring Mesdames Bashinski and Chivers. Honor guests were presented camellias by Mrs. George Riley in behalf of the chapter. Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Bashinski and Mrs. Chivers received the guests during the tea hour. Assisting Mrs. Davis were Mesdames H. P. Dobbin, president; George Riley, E. P. Newhard, L. M. Paul Sr., S. L. Norwood Jr. and Miss Roselyn Paul.

February meeting of the Cordele chapter U. D. C. was held Friday afternoon in the spacious assembly room of the chapter house, which was at-

tractively decorated with roses, carnations and blooming plants. Miss T. R. Atkins presided. The ritual was followed by the business session, during which many features of interest to the Daughters were discussed. Several important letters were read, among these were endorsements from other chapters of Mrs. T. W. Reed for president and Mrs. L. W. Greene, first vice president of the Georgia division. They were unanimously endorsed by the Cordele chapter for these offices.

The junior group endorsed Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Greene at their meeting. Plans for the observance of Memorial Day were discussed with Mrs. O. A. Willcox, general chairman. Mrs. O. A. Willcox, custodian of scrapbook, presented the new book for inspection. The following program was rendered: "Georgia Song," chapter paper, "Romance and Realism of the Island Off the Georgia Coast," Mrs. W. M. Garman; "Over the Waves," piano, Renelle Southwell, assisted by class of the Murphy School of Music; solo, Polish dance, Mrs. J. A. Murphy; Mesdames P. G. Seaman, J. E. Baynard, Fraser and Miss Alma Murphy. The hostesses were Mesdames J. A. Ward, C. O. Perry, A. L. McArthur, W. C. Hinton, R. L. Harrison, C. E. Brown, H. S. Brogdon and Misses Minnie Harder, Lydia Clements and Mayne Graham.

Georgia Day, Sidney Lanier and Alexander Stephens were commemorated at the February meeting of the Pelham chapter, U. D. C., held at the club rooms. Mrs. L. J. Pointing, president, presided over the business session. The Georgia Day committee reported \$10.75 realized from the sale of flags. The chapter endorsed the following ladies for state officers to be elected at the 1933 convention: Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens, for president; Mrs. L. W. Greene, of Savannah, first vice president; Mrs. N. M. Jordan, of Tennesse, third vice president; and Mrs. C. Hodges, of Bainbridge, auditor. The chapter also voted to go on record as opposing the marking of Sherman's march through Georgia. The president gave a report of the monument fund, stating that they have \$659.50 in the bank drawing 4 per cent interest. The Star chapter points for February were met, contributions being made to the Helen Plane Loan Fund, Alexander Stephens Memorial Institute, Winnie Davis Hall, Raines Memorial Trust Fund and the Middle-Rutherford Historical Fund. Committees were appointed for Memorial Day as follows: Speaker for the day, Mrs. John Monaghan; time and place, Mrs. F. C. Gammage; recreation, Mrs. D. L. Turner, Mrs. H. K. Rickensbaker and Mrs. Reid Kemp; program, Mrs. Roy Deardar, Mrs. C. Kiser, Miss Claudine McDonald and T. B. Conner. The essay committee reported that about 100 children would participate in the contest.

The program was in charge of Mrs. D. L. Turner, who told of the life and works of Sidney Lanier, and the following program was presented: Vocal solo, "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia," Mrs. M. M. Burns; Georgia Day, Mrs. Reid Kemp, bicentennial celebration, Mrs. C. C. Kiser; the children of the Confederacy concluded the program. Mildred Kemp gave the life of General Oglethorpe and his settlement of Georgia; Catherine Sharpe told of the things in which Georgia leads and a poem by Lanier, "Into the Woods I Went," was read by Elaine Kemp. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess in conclusion.

Atlanta Chapter, U.D.C., Will Meet

The Georgia bicentennial will be fittingly observed by the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., at the meeting to be held at the chapter house Tuesday afternoon, February 28, at 2:30 o'clock. Knox Walker, assistant superintendent of the public schools, will talk on "Founders and Great Men of Georgia." Mrs. Harvey Jordan, historian of the chapter, who has been reading a series of valuable historical sketches at each meeting, will read a paper on "The Meaning of the Bicentennial." Mrs. Jordan will also speak on Sidney Lanier, beloved southern poet, whose birthday is celebrated this month.

Mrs. Len DeFoor Honored at Bridge.

Mrs. Wister A. Sharp Jr. was hostess at a bridge-luncheon Saturday at her home on Clairmont avenue in Decatur, honoring Mrs. H. Len DeFoor, a recent bride, who before her marriage on February 11 was Miss Edna George.

Lecture on Russia.

"Russia and the League of Nations" will be the subject of a lecture given by Dr. George Raffalovich next Monday. He will review the behavior of the League toward Russia since 1920, contrasted with the individual attitude of the leading nations that make up the League's inner council, and also the experience acquired by those who have traded with the soviets in recent times.

Studio Club Tea.

The Studio Club will entertain at tea Wednesday, March 1, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Hosts for the afternoon will be Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Hopkins.

Mesdames A. E. Lockerman, Osce Walters, Minnie Fokes, Mrs. W. Chaslain, Harold Collins, J. H. Matthews, T. M. Underwood, Jake Happ, Annie Netherland, Larry Chastain, J. B. Eastertlin Jr., W. H. Hurdle, J. W. Solomon and Langdon Cheves.

Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., of Milledgeville, met at the home of Mrs. H. D. Allen on Tuesday with Mrs. B. Moore, the president, presiding. The Georgia bicentennial featured the program, composed of incidents relative to Georgia. The Georgia Song, by Professor Joseph Derry, was followed by each member responding to roll call, relating some interesting fact about Georgia. The hostess, Mrs. Allen, distributed red hearts with the name of a leading Georgian thereon. Mrs. M. H. Bland announced the features of program and Major T. H. Rantz made a talk on the early settlement of Georgia, reviewing some of the historical facts about James Edward Oglethorpe, Neal Brannen sang "Into the Woods the Maiden Went" and "Just a Wearyin' for You," Miss Martha Bages gave the "Legend of the Cherokee Rose" and the "Georgia Song," written by Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, was sung. Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Margaret Cook and Miss Florida Allen.

Bainbridge chapter, U. D. C., held the February meeting at the home of Mrs. A. B. Cronger with Mrs. C. S. Hodges, the president, presiding. The chapter confirmed the endorsement of Mrs. C. S. Hodges for the office of state historian. Mrs. J. M. Simmons, chairman of essay contest, stated that essays on Sidney Lanier would be written by local school children at the conclusion of mid-term tests. Mesdames J. W. Callahan and Charles Halstead, co-chairmen, declared the U. D. C. quilt nearly finished. Georgia flags were sold by Mesdames Mercer Bages, Laurel H. Tongue and Mrs. John Gragg, director of Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. J. M. Simmons, second vice president, Georgia division, reported interesting features of executive board meeting, and the chapter voted their disapproval of marking the path of Sherman's march to the sea. Mrs. L. Lane rendered a piano solo. Mrs. Gordon Chason read an article on the Mexican War and played the accompaniment for patriotic songs. Mesdames Patti Custer and J. C. Hooten were guests.

Mesdames B. M. Hubert, F. Y. Speight, Olana S. Fields and Miss Elizabeth Hopkins were hostesses to the February meeting of the John B. Gordon chapter, U. D. C., of Thomasville. Mrs. James Watt, president, who presided for the first time since her illness, was presented with a corsage of spring flowers, in behalf of the chapter by Miss Elizabeth Hopkins. During January and February Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, recorder of crosses, broadcast five talks on Confederate heroes through the courtesy of the Stevens-Luke station, WQDX, of Thomasville, which included Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Alexander Stephens, Sidney Lanier, whose birthdays have been observed. On February 22 she honored the birthday of Frank L. Stanton by a radio talk, being a feature of the chapter's bicentennial program.

The program included illustrated talks on Georgia's three sons, trustees, royal and state: Confederate and state flag, state flower. The chapter will appeal to the state senator and representative to use influence to defeat senate bill 143, to abolish the department of archives and history, considering such a move a stigma on the state, in the bicentennial year, to eliminate this source of historical information at the time the entire state is celebrating her marvelous achievements. The chapter is collecting war letters and Confederate reminiscences for the historical collection and will bestow at least three crosses of honor and 12 crosses of military service.

RICH'S Feature Women's Crisp

Wash Dresses

New shipments of the
styles that sold like hot
cakes a short while ago!

99¢

Pepperell Prints!
Fine broadcloths!
Smart new styles!
New puff sleeves!
Also plain sleeves!

Styles for Misses, Juniors,
Matrons! Sizes 14 to 20
—36 to 46—and extras

Third Floor

Have You Put in Your
Order for the New
Monogram
Stationery
59¢

It's the smartest thing, and
most individual! 60 shadow
striped sheets, each with 2 or
3-letter monogram in blue—
and 50 matching envelopes.

Street Floor

15,000 Yards Silk Remnants Famous Branded Qualities!

Matelasses
Lingerie Silks
Rough Crepes
Plain Sand Crepes

1 2

Price
Second Floor

New Spring Prints
Printed Sand Crepes
Pure Dye Flat Crepes
Washable French Crepes

4,200 Yds. Hand-Made Filet Laces Edges, Bands, Insertions

Values to 15¢ Values to 39¢ Values to 89¢ Values to \$1.50
5¢ yd. 10¢ yd. 25¢ yd. 39¢ yd.

\$2,418 worth of laces to be sold for \$585—or 1-4 of their regular prices! Exquisite qualities—for fine needlework, luncheon or dinner sets, underwear and dresses. 1-2 to 7-in. wide!

Second Floor

Three Extra Specials in Linens

\$1.95 Linen
Bridge Sets
\$1

\$4.98 Linen
Table Cloths
\$2.49

Italian
Linen Sets
\$3.98 Set

White linen beautifully
hand-embroidered or ap-
pliqued in colors.

Of a heavy quality pure
linen damask. Size 70x88.
\$4.59 Damask Napkins,
doz. \$2.98.

With cut-work and hand-
embroidered patterns.
Hemstitched hems. 54x54
in. cloths and 6 napkins.

Second Floor

February Clean-Up Sale of All Floor Samples and Used Models

In this sale we have included every sample and demonstrator machine for about half their value. If you want a good sewing machine at a price that you can afford, don't miss this opportunity. Each machine fully guaranteed.

Domestic Desk Electric
\$65 Values
\$47.50

Guaranteed

\$10 Paragon \$ 5.00
\$12 Singer Round Bobbin \$ 6.00
\$47 White Rotary, Like New \$29.50
\$50 Domestic Rotary Portable \$32.50

\$55 New Willard Portable, New \$38.50

\$145 Singer Console, Demonstrator \$67.50

\$80.00 White Rotary Electric
School Model, Adjustable Stand \$37.50

\$3.00 Down
Second Floor

RICH'S

INCORPORATED



No Rubbing
Floor Polish
98¢ Quart

Thousands of housewives in
this city have welcomed Old
English No Rubbing Floor
Polish as a great work-saver.
Just apply it to floors and linoleum
and watch it DRY to a
shine in 15 minutes without
any rubbing whatever.

Quart with Handy Wax
Applier, Complete, \$1.59

Fourth Floor



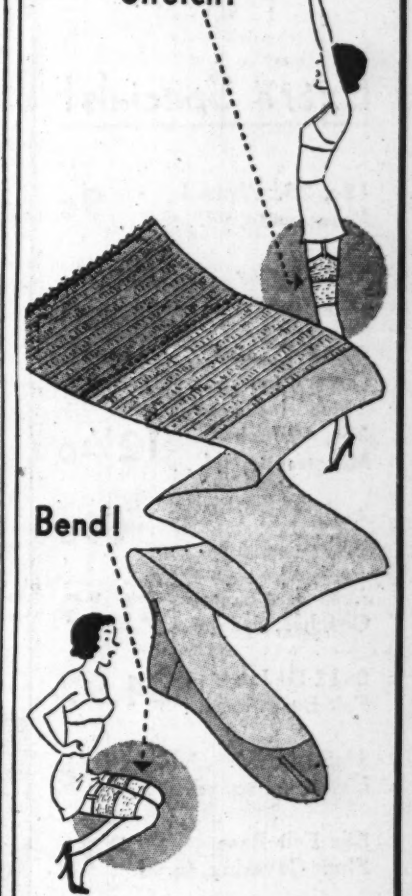
Now a
Croqu Shore
Wave
\$5
Including Shampoo
and Finger Wave

The new spring hats with their
shallow crowns showing so
much of the hair demand a
becoming wave with a lot of
ringlet curls. The Croqu Shore
Wave is just the wave you are
looking for to give that natural
effect.

We Sell and Apply
Insecto Notox

Fourth Floor

Stretch!



Kayser's
Fit-All-Top
Silk Hose

\$1

Pull 'em, stretch 'em, do anything
to 'em—and they'll
stand the strain like a martyr!
A lovely, clear silk with
a latex top. All spring colors.
All sizes.

Street Floor

Limited Number of
Hamilton Beach
Electric
Vacuum
Sweeper

\$17.95

Formerly
\$29.95

Light weight,
equipped with
ball-bearing
motor and
straight air
suction. A depend-
able and durable
electric
cleaner at a new
low 1933 price.



Fourth
Floor

BYCK'S Smart Spring Styles

At Our New Low Prices

It's true the prices are lower but the quality
and beauty of workmanship are ever the same.
Almost half a century of serving Atlanta with
merchandise right in quality and in price.



Plain, but perfect—this new
patent pump. Other pumps in
black, blue or beige kid.

\$5

The new perforated oxford in
two shades of contrasting kid.
Also pump effects in both kid
and pigskin.

\$4

Pumps, straps and oxfords in Spring's newest
styles at our new low prices of \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.

BYCK'S

61-63 Whitehall St.

NOW-Begins the Second Week! Exciting New Shipments-Spectacular Prices-Shop High's and See for Yourself!

HIGH'S Swallow Sale

Give Your Home-Budget a Treat! 98c, \$1.19, \$1.49

New Curtains

Trim, ruffled Priscilla styles! Fresh little cottage sets! Plain or figured marquisette in every color! They're beauties and VALUES!

74^c
Pr.

\$6 Shaikai Repp Damask Drapes

Full long and wide! Sateen lined! Pleated! Buckram tops. In green, red, rose, gold, rust and blue!

\$4.77
Pr.

- \$1 and \$1.25 Window Shades 47c ea.
- Rayon Damask Draperies...\$2.47 pr.
- 79c Ruffled Curtains...47c pr.
- \$2.98 Chintz Draperies...\$1.77 pr.

Alexander Smith & Sons \$26.50

Axminster Rugs

- 9x12 Feet!
- All-Wool Face!
- Seamless!

\$19.77

Now for value! Patterned in good looking colors! Well made for long hard wear! At Swallow Sale savings.

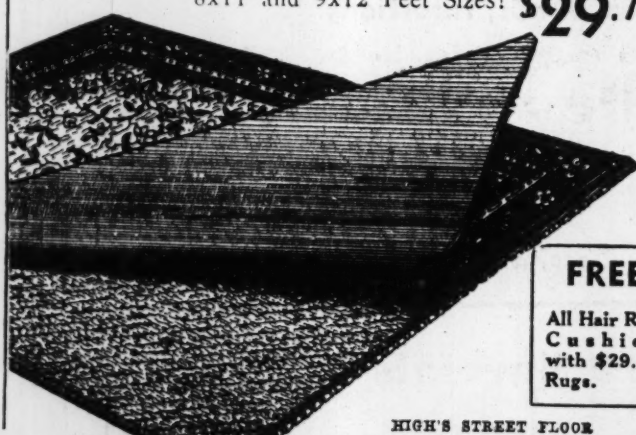
\$22.50 Oriental Reproductions

Rugs in exquisite high lustre finish! Authentic Persian designs! Rich, deep colors!

\$9.97

\$44.50 Oriental Reproductions

8x11 and 9x12 Feet Sizes! **\$29.77**



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All Hair Rug Cushion with \$29.77 Rugs.

All That's NEW in Table Service!

93-Pc. Imported China Dinner Sets

Regularly \$50 Set—NOW

Service for TWELVE **\$29.95**
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Sketch shows the design—read what set includes:

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| 12 Dinner Plates | 12 Salad Plates |
| 12 Bread & Butter | 12 Soup Plates |
| 12 Fruit Plates | 12 Gov't Casseroles |
| 12 Tea Cups | 12 Gov't Sugar |
| 12 Saucers | 1 Cream Pitcher |
| 1 Gravy Boat | 1 8-in. Platter |
| 1 14-in. Platter | 1 8-in. Baker |

\$21.50 63-Pc. Dinner Sets

A charming service for eight persons! Attractive border design in soft colors! A real home-bargain!

\$15.95

\$9.95 53-Piece

Dinner Sets

Flower patterns on an ivory body! Attractive complete service for eight! Special!

\$6.95

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$7.95 32-Piece

Breakfast Sets

Buy this for the spring bride... for your own use... and count the savings! Border design.

\$5.95

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale! \$1 Baby Pictures

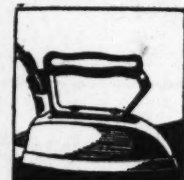
50^c

Just a Little Dream, Heaven's Gift, Song of Happiness, and others! Nicely framed!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



6-Lb. Electric Irons



- Polished Nickel Finish
- Quick Heating Element
- Guaranteed 1 Year

With care they will last for years! A home necessity you save on. Cord to Fit Iron...\$1.95

\$1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

You Owe It to Yourself--

To Investigate the Values in High's

February Furniture Sale

Compare these values! Listed are a few of the hundreds of bargains awaiting you Monday. Don't hesitate to buy, because you are not ready for delivery to your home—purchases stored FREE for future delivery.

LIBERAL TERMS! NO INTEREST! NO EXTRAS!

\$69.50 English Lounge Suite

Lounge sofa and chair in beautiful tapestries... **\$44**

\$65 Duncan Phyfe Sofa

Extra large size. Comfortable! Choice of fabrics! Special!... **\$39.50**

\$6.95 Boudoir Chairs

Sturdy, good-looking! Upholstered in chintz. Boudoir colors... **\$3.98**

\$69.50 Bedroom Suite

In maple. Quaint Colonial design. 3 pieces. A real home value... **\$44**

\$17.50 Chaise Lounges

Upholstered in glazed chintz to match your Bedroom ensemble... **\$9.95**

\$15 Poster Beds

Your choice of maple, walnut or mahogany finish! Now... **\$7.95**

\$59.50 Bed Davenport

Colonial styled. Complete with coil springs and felt mattress... **\$29.85**

\$98 Dining Room Suite

Buffet, table and set of chairs. China Cabinet to match, \$19.75... **\$49.50**

Simmons Mattresses

100% layer felt. Rolled edges. 55 lbs. All sizes... **\$6.95**

\$6.95 Occasional Chairs

Large and roomy. Button scoop seats. Choice of tapestries... **\$4.98**

\$149 Dining Room Suite

18th Century styled. Genuine mahogany. 9 pieces in suite... **\$119.50**

\$10.50 Chest of Drawers

Mahogany, maple or walnut finish. Well made and roomy. Only... **\$7.95**

\$6.95 Windsor Rockers

Charmingly quaint! Walnut or Maple finish... **\$3.98**

Simmons Coil Springs

Retempered premier wire! In all sizes. Special!... **\$7.95**

Occasional Pieces--Values to \$3.95

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| • Drum Tables | • Drop Leaf Tables |
| • Telephone Sets | • Coffee Tables |
| • Lamp Tables | • Radio Benches |
| • Pier Cabinets | • Windsor Desk Chairs |

\$1.98

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S BASEMENT STORE

Spectacular! Sale---New, Spring

SUITS and COATS

SIZES 14 to 20

No woman's spring wardrobe is complete without a suit! Smart for any daytime occasion. Thrill over the new details—double-breasted closings—full at elbow sleeves—high collars—scarf effects. Well tailored—splendid fabrics—Spa Blue, Navy, Tan, Green. See them!

\$5.00
EACH

SIZES 14 to 20; 38 to 48

How fast the first shipment sold! NOW—more of those amazing values—be early—get yours! Wonderful fabrics—fully lined—with stitched collars, deep cuffs, wide belts, double-breasted, turn collars with scarfs. High colors—blue, green, tan, silverwing grays, bronzee greens and miracle blues—also TWEED EFFECTS.

Set your alarms—the Sale starts promptly at 9 A. M. You simply can't afford to miss it! Never such smartness for so little. Imagine!—here's your chance to own BOTH a suit and a coat—for the price you'd expect to pay for one—but we warn you—come early—for when values like these are offered—nothing can stop the "mad rush" to get them!

Doors Open at 9 O'Clock --- Sale Starts at Once!

BE FIRST TO SEE THEM!

A Small Deposit will hold your purchase!



NOW-Begins the Second Week! Exciting New Shipments-Spectacular Prices-Shop High's and See for Yourself!

HIGH'S Swallow Sale

Look at This Value! \$1 Jacquard Krinkle Bed Spreads



Size 81x105 Inches!
Blue! Rose! Gold!
Orchid or Green!

74¢

Look ahead... check your needs... then hurry down for your share of these bargains! Closely woven! Deep, permanent crinkle! Scalloped all around.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$2.98 Stroller, \$1.98

Combination Stroller
and Walker

Mothers!—you can't equal this! Green trimmed in yellow, with removable platform and front handle. Bumpers in front, rubber-tired wheels—play beads in front.



HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

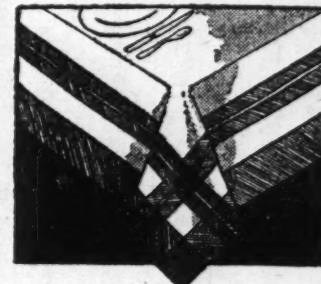
What Savings for Your Home! 79¢ All-Linen Table Cloths

54x54 Inches!
Colored Borders!
All Pure Linen!

49¢

How's this for value! All-linen table cloths—yes!—hemmed, laundered—and ready to put right on your table. Grand for hard wear! Colored borders.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Wonders Never Cease! Brand-New \$1.59 to \$1.98



Women's Wash Frocks

Guaranteed
Tub-Fast **\$1**

Newest trims—colors—in
Prints, Ginghams, Piques,
Broadcloths and Linenes.

Sizes: 14 to 52

MORE new models! Everybody's saying they've never seen such crisp, lovely—altogether DIFFERENT—tub frocks—at any price. Imagine—the loveliest wash prints you ever saw, fashioned into frocks you simply MUST have for street, sports and home wear—for NOW and all summer long. They'll sell on sight.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Quality You Expect at a Higher Price!

Crepe de Chine Newest Undies

Priced in
Swallow
Sale—

\$1

- Slips
- Dance Sets
- Panties
- Step-ins
- Teddies

Be early—and choose a supply—SLIPS are bias cut, tailored or dainty with Alencon patterns laces, sizes 34 to 44. Dance sets, panties, step-ins and teddies lace-trimmed in regular sizes.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



New Arrivals!

Sale!

ALL-SILK PRINTS

58¢ yard

Monotones! Small Prints! Large
Prints! Stripes! Plaids! Krinkle
Krepes! Rough Krepes! Ripple
Krepes! All the Latest Colors!
Plenty of the New Blues!

Never were silks more superb in quality, more gay, more radiant! Every yard is new—most of it just arrived—to take the place of the thousands of yards bought last week, and even now have already been made into the loveliest Spring 1933 frocks. Remember! Every yard is ALL PURE SILK and—joy of joys—WASHABLE.

Whatever Shade You Want—It's Here—Reg. \$1.19

All-Silk Blossom Crepe

The more you buy the more you save! Yes—this is a \$1.19 value—going at a spectacular price! 39-in. wide **69¢** yd.
—GUARANTEED washable—irresistible!

Specially Priced! 4,000 Yards!

Wash Fabrics

Made to Sell for 39c, 49c and 59c yard.

Greenbrier Chiffon! Vogue Lace Cloth! Venus Novelty Voile! Brinkly Seed Dimity! Vinette Novelty Striped Voile!

If we could attach a sample to this ad—you'd be the FIRST at High's on Monday! Every yard—new, fresh, spring fabrics. Pastel grounds, dark grounds, white grounds—plaids, stripes, monotones and small prints. Miss it, and you'll regret it!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

29¢ Yard



Turkish Towels

19c Values!
Size 22x44
Inches!

12¢

Heavy double thread towels with neat, colored stripe borders! Buy PLENTY of these and forget towel needs!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sensational! Reg. 98¢ Pepperell or Cannon Sheets

63x99 Inches! 81x99 Inches!

68¢

You KNOW these brands! Smooth quality! Long wearing... well-made... that's their reputation! You know this is the lowest price ever offered on such sheets! Buy!

42x36 In. Pillow Cases.....19c ea.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Giant--Spool Cotton

1,200 Yds.
on each
spool! **10¢**

You've been asking for it—new shipment—just in! Nine and a half times the quantity on a regular 5c spool of cotton. White and black, sizes 50 and 60.

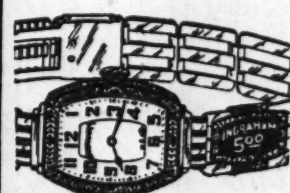
No C. O. D. or Mail Orders!



HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$5 Wrist Watches

Ingraham
Make— **\$1.98**



Imagine! American made, good timekeeper—guaranteed one year. Non-tarnishing chromium finish case and strap—or if you prefer—leather strap.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Playing Cards

25¢ deck

Everything you want in a playing card: Bridge size decks, beautiful picture backs, fine linen finish, gold and silver edges—made by makers of Congress cards. Single and double deck boxes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Kotex, 3 Boxes



New, improved type, with equalizer pad. Regular size, 12 in. box. No mail, or C. O. D. orders, please!

48¢

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1 Fountain Syringe

Or, Hot Water Bottle

Guaranteed one year! First quality rubber—fresh stock. Full 2-qt. bottles. Red, grey and green.

39¢



75c Noxema Cream49c
Jergens' Bath Tablets.....6 for 25c
World Razor Blades, 5s.....25c
\$2 Karess Perfume89c

\$2 Hudnut Dusting Powder

Deauville odeur! Metal box with decorated top. Your chance to buy a wonderful dusting powder at a popular price—discontinued package.

\$1.10

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



To \$4.98 Pure Irish Linen Double Damask Table Cloths

2x2 Yards! 2x2½ Yards!

Snow white bleach! Satin finish! Spread your table with beauty! Fill your budget with savings! Three patterns!

\$2.98

22x22 In. Napkins\$2.98 Doz.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

*Founded by the Late
Mrs. Albert Braswell.*

Mrs. C. V. Ables, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Episcopalian, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philip's cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W., and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 955 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregational Christian, Mrs. W. T. McElveen, 16 Woodcrest avenue, N. W.

Methodist Missionary Societies Hold Meetings of Wide Interest

Mrs. J. W. W. and Mrs. Allen Tison entertained circle No. 4 of St. Paul Methodist church at the home of Mrs. W. B. W. After a short business session, Mrs. W. B. W. presented Mrs. W. H. Coppedge. An interesting feature was a contest, Mrs. W. H. Berg, winning first prize. The next circle met at the St. Paul Methodist church, met at the home of Mrs. E. I. Sayer and Mrs. L. G. Jacobs. Monday, June 10, 1902, the next meeting there would be a bazar at the next meeting. A committee was appointed to attend the bazar center at the home of Mrs. W. B. W. There were 12 members and two visitors present. Next meeting will be the monthly group meetings, "Items From Our Home Fields" were given as follows: "Rosa Valdes School," by Mrs. L. K. Starr; "What Deaconesses Can Do," by Mrs. W. B. W.; "Mrs. R. J. Hatch"; "Duties of Deaconesses," by Mrs. B. K. Laney. There was a talk on "Scarritt As I Know Him," by Mrs. W. B. W. The subject of Scarritt. She spoke of the beauty of Scarritt, its history and the activities of the students and the personnel of the institution. The pastor of the Peachtree Christian church, conducted the devotional, giving a beautiful picture of American life and proof of the authenticity of the Bible.

Calvary Circle.
Circle No. 2 of Calvary Methodist church, met Tuesday with Mrs. G. A. Rausenberger, with Mrs. Grace L. M. Griffin, chairman, presiding. The circle is studying the twelve minor prophets, and the lesson was Hosea, taught by Mrs. L. Edwards. Miss Ferguson, the co-chairman; Miss Marguerite Perry, secretary; Mrs. G. I. Perry, treasurer; Mrs. W. D. Cullaway, ways and means; Mrs. M. C. Miller, baby brooks, baby chairman; Mrs. Cecil Cullum, telephone chairman.

self. After the business session a contest was held, followed with tea served by the hosts. As assisted by Mrs. Norman Brown.

Talk on Indians.

Circle No. 1 of Epworth Methodist church, met Monday at the home of Mrs. E. E. Nash. The connection of the audience was 15 members present, two new members and two visitors. Mrs.

The Young Woman's Circle of Steward Avenue Methodist church met with Mrs. J. D. Brumby, chairman, and Mrs. T. W. Brown, secretary, on Monday, May 14. Twelve new members were welcomed into the circle. "Take Time To Be Holy" was chosen for the circle hymn. Ways and means were discussed and a cookie sale was held in support of the contest was enjoyed. Mrs. A. Y. Dodd winning first

A. B. Cheney gave an inspiring devotional. Mrs. C. D. Thompson gave an interesting talk on India. The prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. D. P. Brooks, on McDonald avenue, the second Tuesday in March.

Druid Hills W. M. S. met at the church Tuesday evening. The president, Mrs. B. B. Wilson, presiding. Officers made splendid reports and

prize and Miss Gladly Raymer, consolation.

Mrs. L. Wilson and Mrs. J. A. Afford will be hostesses in March. Circle No. 2 of Pattillo Memorial church, with Mrs. Francis Ross, chairman, met with Mrs. H. T. Andrews Monday at her home on Willits drive. The meeting was a beautiful and a spiritual cultivation. The devotional

plans were completed for the spiritual life and prayer department by Mrs. L. J. Ballard, the chairman of this work. Homes were announced for

was given by Mrs. L. L. Barnes, the subject being "The Good Samaritan." Miss Mary Jane King gave an interesting sketch of Washington's life.

Dr. Dye Speaks At Christian Church

Dr. Royal J. Dye, a former missionary on the Congo, was the speaker at the First Christian church Friday afternoon.

Dr. Dye pictured the

Baptist Nurses Receive Caps

Woman's Auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital held the impressive ceremony of bestowing caps upon the

changes in the missionary work around the world. He has just come from Florida, where, in several towns, interdenominational schools of missions are held each winter. One of the 18 young student nurses, who have completed their four months novitiate and were accepted into the student body of nurses. The young ladies were presented by Miss Horne, instructors of nurses at Miss Inland

leaders in the schools conducted this winter was Sam Higginbottom, who has been recognized by the state as one of the great men of the state. "I was quite literally today the verse 'I was an hungered and ye gave me meat,' is being practiced.

In Bolense, Africa, Dr. Dye was the guest of honor and friend to the natives for 20 years. That labor of love is now having its reward. Recently 470 native evangelists came into the city, marching down the street as one mighty army, they were singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

They had been called in from their posts of duty to hear the disheartening news that two-thirds would have to stop telling the good "news" since the missionary funds were so depleted. They considered the plan seriously and spent half the night in prayer.

The next morning they came to the American missionary with the conviction that all of them would go back to their work, the small salary of \$1 per week to be divided among three. And back to the villages these 470 true followers of the lovely Nazarene went to proclaim with power the unsearchable riches of Christ.

Following a short business session the ladies present were conducted to the surgical building to inspect the X-ray equipment, including the newly established by-plane-fluoroscope. A demonstration of these instruments was given by Mr. Barker and Miss Jane Robinson.

College Park Social News.

College Park Woman's Club meets Wednesday March 1st at the club.

Miss Mary Christian, state Young People's leader for the Georgia Baptist W. M. U., will speak at 11 o'clock Wednesday, March 1, in observance of the day of prayer for home missions. Miss Christian will speak at the house, and the junior club will be in charge of the program. The mothers of junior club members are especially invited to attend.

Mrs. Wallace Sitton was hostess at a bridge-luncheon Tuesday.

John Webb, pastor of the East Columbia Baptist church, said that his Christian friends will challenge to the women of today to pray for the evangelization of the world as one of their major responsibilities in carrying on of the home mission program in the Southern Baptist convention.

Emma Leachman, field worker for the home mission board, will be the afternoon speaker and she will discuss the subject of "The Home Mission Program."

John Webb lives at his home on East Columbia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb recently returned from the Rugby Avenue Bridge Club.

Mrs. K. E. Foster was hostess Friday night at the home of Miss M. C. Younger members of the Junior Woman's Club entertained at an informal dinner Saturday at the Women's Club house.

The Thirty Club met Thursday evening at the clubhouse.
Mrs. William Dimmock was hostess Tuesday to members of her bridge club.
Miss Jacquelyn Woolfolk, of Fort Valley, Ga., was the recent guest of

[illegible]

M. S., extends an invitation to all friends.

meeting, which featured the reading by Mrs. Vivian Boyer, 83 years of age, of an extract from Georgia from a letter written by her to the Jordan read her poem, "Oglethorpe the Dreamer," and presented a copy of the same to herself. The program was Mesdames J. S. Baggett, Mel Knowles, J. L. Mims and little Lee Jordan Jr.

Attention chapter regents! Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, state chairman of scrap book committee, 11 Peachtree way, Atlanta, will be happy to have clippings of your chapter meetings, pictures, programs and historical events in which your chapter participated.

Send in time to be included before state conference.

Mr. Brown, Chase, 477 Pryor street, Atlanta, state chairman or state regent's award, requests that the editorial committee be the chapters be sent her immediately.

Mrs. William J. Vereen, Moultrie, Ga., requests that the editorial committee be notified by mail that you will direct that you notify her at your convenience.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lloyd and **C. Johns**, of Greenville, S. C., recently visited Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Harris, of Columbus, Ga., recently visited Rev. and Mrs. A. Harris.

Mr. L. Algood, of Toocoo, Ga., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore.

earliest convenience what your chapter has done towards the celebration of Armistice Day so that your work may be reported at state conference.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

Distinguished playwright and director and author of diplomatic Washington's new book, "Men About Town."

The following is a comment on this latest Washington story:

The setting of this book is Washington society, with some amusing as well as dramatic complications in the embassy quarters. It is not a direct expose novel. Sensitive Washington society, by the friction of Washington, Merry-go-round, and scared by the reflections in Washington Mirrors, may do some guessing as to the identity of the "Men About Town," and his friends in diplomatic circles. But Mr. Clift was primarily interested in his story, and in his skillful hands it has become a vivid and continuously exciting narrative.

Mr. Clift is a native of San Francisco, Cal., and was educated at Leland Stanford University. He has traveled extensively and has had an interesting and diversified experience as any author can show. He has been a newspaperman, a magazine editor, a motion picture director, in America and in England, and a dramatist, as well as a novelist and short story writer. He is the author of "Guns of Gall" and the plays, "The Woman Disputed" and "Society of the Night," both of which had successful Broadway runs.

NEW FICTION.

The Great Abduction. By Arthur Somers Roche. Author of "The Gracious Lady." The author has written a romance that is so thrilling, so appealing from the time you start in a country house on Long Island, where it is the same old routine, swims, cocktail parties, yachting parties, motoring, pretty women, clever men and plenty of pleasures. This is the beginning, and little did any of the participants realize that in the twinkling of an eye they would become almost hopelessly entangled in an abduction which came very near being fatal—it was only through the forethought of a clever girl and her sweetheart that it was averted.

It is a well written story—just such a story as the author usually writes, for he is a writer who never disappoints his readers. (Sears Publishing Co., New York.)

Mr. Weld Retires. By Arthur D. Welton. The author has woven an unusually interesting story around his central figure, Mr. Weld, who after spending years in building up a big business, and becoming what the world calls a successful businessman, finds himself a "retired" man much to his dislike, regret and general dissatisfaction.

What does a retired man do with his time? He is often asked—read the story of how Mr. Weld became so retired into so many businesses that he finally goes to Europe to recuperate—for, after retiring he found too much activity. It is an amusing story and one that the reader will thoroughly enjoy. (D. Sears Publishing Co., New York.)

The Prince of Poisoners. By Lad-broke Black. Picture jacket by Roger Wolcott. This is a combination murder and detective story that will interest any lover of good story on these two subjects. (The Dial Press, New York.)

Murder at Monte Carlo. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. There is no one who can entertain you with the same and popular author. (Little Brown & Co., Boston.)

From Nine to Five. By Mary Badger Wilson. The author has woven an old-fashioned love story around Jane Pendleton, who in her home town had dreamed of the day when she could live in New York, but now after many days spent in an office in the Manhattan district—from nine to five—the thrill of being one of seven million people died and Jane realized that no one could feel so lonely. Then she met Nicholas, and he too was lonely, so it was not long before they had built up a charming romance in which the hero and the heroine found that

DENISON CLIFT.

after all, it was love that made life worth living, whether in New York or California. (The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.)

The Laughing Peril. By H. L. Cates. A good, craftsmanlike mystery story done by a practiced hand. The setting is the Far East which Mr. Cates knows from travel and long years of residence there. The oriental master mind of evil portrayed in this story is built up over a fascinating and vivid structure of abnormal psychology.

Mr. Cates has traveled in the United States, Europe and Africa and lived several years in the Orient. He has had a diversity of experiences and has put his literary talents to a great variety of books. He has written a historical romance with an ancient Egyptian setting; a modern, sophisticated metropolitan love story; a novel of Florida's gold coast; a book about the Armenian massacres which had a million readers and was publicly praised by Lloyd George and Lord Bryce; a novel of red Russia which was also an international success; a novel of the circus, and several mystery stories.

Mr. Cates was born in Columbus, Ohio, but made his debut as a novelist in England, where he held important editorial posts on some of the leading English periodicals. His editorial career included Denver, New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco in America; London and Manchester in England and China and India. (Macaulay's Book, New York.)

The Mystery of Silver Spring Ranch. By Ada Carter Hart. This is a mystery story and so interesting that some boy called it "a rattling good ghost story" with its hidden passages and disappearing ghosts. If you enjoy reading about ghosts, cowboys and ranches you will enjoy the ups and downs the author has pictured as make believe and yet it has all the earmarks of a good western story. (The Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho.)

Caught in the Web. By Robert Ames Bennett. This popular story-teller selects for the background of his latest story the great Canadian northwest—country he knows and loves. Alan Garth, the hero of this story, who was making an airplane trip, finds himself stranded hundreds of miles from help with two crooks and a girl who, unfortunately, was a millionaire, therefore ready to give him lots of trouble. The story of his problems and how he brought them to a successful solution reads like a fairy tale, but instead it is one of the best, if not the most fascinating story that has ever been written.

Men and Religion. A Functional Approach. By Walter S. Ryder. This is a book filled with human interest. The special theme is the strength of the male members of any church; the life situations of the church men are described—where and how they live; what problems they face, what their motives, wishes, attitudes and abilities are, as well as their religious affiliations. (Stratford's Book, Boston.)

Worship God. By Dr. James I. Vance. A stirring, provocative book written by a man not afraid to face facts and affirm his position, in relation to problems which belong to the present day. (Fleming H. Revell Co., New York.)

Are We Spiritually Dead? By Dr. Murray Alexander Cayley. This little volume, the author says, is written in his attempt to describe the searchings of an average mind for the assurance of spiritual reality. (Stratford's Book, Boston.)

PATRON OF LEARNING. George Washington, Patron of Learning. By L. V. Helderman. The following tells of another side to the Father of Our Country:

One side of Washington which has usually been obscured by the attention given to his military and executive activities is presented in this book. Dr. Helderman says: "The author harbors no secret ambition to be regarded as writing a centennial pamphlet or any sickly memorial essay. He has had no desire to engage in a special pleading for the institution with which he has the honor to be affiliated, or to ride the hobby of any thesis that Washington was a scholar or even an educator in the fullest sense of that much-abused term."

A conscientious attempt has been made to make a critical and comprehensive examination of what is believed to be a valid historical subject.

The book attempts to show the condition of education in the period in which Washington lived, and to show the influence on learning in the days of young America.

Dr. Helderman is associate professor of history in Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. He has long been interested in the subject of this work and was enabled to undertake it by an award from the southern regional committee of the Social Science Research Council. (The Century Co., New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS. How To Improve Your Conversation. By Grenville Kleiser. He is a keen conversationalist. Ability and writing, and author of many books on English. The following comments will interest the reader:

"Good conversation, like good manners, depends chiefly on two main factors—good sense and good taste. If we had a full share of these two qualities, our manners and conversation would be uniformly and universally good."

"Whatever degree of education you may have had, in whatever field, you move, simplicity of behavior and expression will always be required of you."

"What do you think?—What is your opinion?—You have traveled in that part of the world, haven't you? How did it impress you?—You know more about this than most of us; do tell us what you think? All these are ways of drawing in the shy outsider."

"This quality is absolutely necessary to a good host; but it is valuable to any conversationalist. Ability and knowledge may attract attention; kindness and cheerfulness gain liking. Good humor and courtesy create a warm and genial feeling without which good conversation between all members of a gathering cannot exist." (Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York.)

Personality—Many in One. An Essay in Individual Psychology. By James Winifred Bridges. In this book the reader is sure to find somebody he knows—it may be himself or some friend. The book will help you to have a better understanding of people, a keener appreciation of human nature, and a deeper understanding of life. It is an interesting book and up to date in every particular. (Stratford's Book, Boston.)

Prohibition Agent No. 1. By Izzy Einstein, former prohibition sleuth. The startling and humorous disclosures of America's most famous prohibition agent. Illustrated. (Stokes' Book, Boston.)

America Go Bust. An Expose of the Federal Bureaucracy and Its Wasteful and Evil Tendencies. By Louis Ludlow, member of congress and former Washington correspondent. (The Stratford Co., Boston.)

THE MODERN CORPORATION.

In writing of the Modern Corporation and Private Property (Berle and Means) this is the volume of which Stuart Chase writes in the New Republic as follows:

"There may have been a better book than this published in 1932, but I did not see it. By 'better' I mean more significant, clearer, more lucid, scrupulously documented. It is seldom one finds such epoch-shattering material clothed in such scholarship."

The book is now published by The MacMillan Company, New York. (Review later.)

THERE WAS ONCE . . . Mary Entwistle has compiled a book of folktales and legends that will appeal to the little folks of all lands. She is the author of "The Friendly Books," "If I Lived in Palestine," etc. The illustrations are by Jean Macleod.

"Please tell me a story" is heard in a childish voice in every land, for children from the nursery to the kindergarten love to listen to a good story-teller. Mrs. Sitters, of Belgrade, Jugoslavia, contributes four Serbian historical and folkloric stories; Rev. C. W. Armstrong stories gleaned from West African schoolboys; and there is Red Indian folklore, all of which, with other stories, will prove to be a source of lasting pleasure to childhood. (Fleming H. Revell Co., New York.)

AN INTERLUDE.

Two in Vagabondia. By Mary Lyle McClure and Mary Louise Sims. While the title of this book will appeal to lovers of travel stories, it is more than a travelogue-story of two girls who spent one summer vagabonding through Germany. It is the story, told in an intimate vein, of two southern girls, probably at that time Two Innocents Abroad, who so interestingly and frankly tell and describe many things, some to amuse and some to entertain, of their experiences one summer over there. The dominant note in this, an interlude in the symphony of life, is Youth, exuberant, resourceful, with a keen sense of values. What values?

The guests were Mesdames Alfred Bovey, Grace Bailey and J. L. Graham. The members present included Mesdames J. W. Bridwell, J. C. Brown, A. B. Dean, Royal Camp, T. H. Grant, H. J. Harrison, M. E. Holmes, W. B. Johnson, J. O. Martin, Lee Martin, Edmund Magers, E. R. Partridge, A. H. Summers, D. W. Thornton, S. B. Ward and O. H. Williams; Misses Annie Mae Broach, Sueella Deyerle, Mary Randolph Kent, Dorothy Martin, Lucille Moore.

Rhododendron Club Gives Annual Party. Commemorating Washington's birthday was the annual party of the Rhododendron Club, at which Mesdames Alice Moore, Lee Martin and M. L. Holmes were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Lee Martin, 937 St. Charles avenue.

At the conclusion of a short business session, Miss Dorothy Martin, president, presiding, a number of interesting contests were enjoyed. The prizes for the best solutions were won by Mrs. A. B. Dean and Mrs. J. L. Graham. Readings were given by Mrs. J. L. Graham. As a tribute to Frank

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Meetings

Rose Garden Club meets Wednesday, March 8, with Mrs. Moreton Rolleston and Mrs. Bartow Morgan at the home of Mrs. Rolleston on Muscogee avenue.

Tuesday evening, February 28, at 6 o'clock the Girls' Club of the Woman's Benefit Association will have a plate supper, followed by a meeting at 6:45 o'clock. At 8 o'clock Jennifer review No. 7 of the W. B. A. will meet and members are urged to be present, as it is the last meeting of the month and will be an important one.

The Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., meets Thursday, March 2, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. J. Frater, 3683 Peachtree road, N. E.

Buckeye Woman's Club meets Tuesday, February 28, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. W. Schanck, 1431 Lanier place, N. E.

The Kentucky Club meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. John Jarrell, at her home on Highland drive, N. E. Mrs. J. M. May, Mrs. C. L. Kemplin, Mrs. E. T. Crook, Mrs. A. A. Weingartner will assist the hostess. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, who will discuss the "Cause and Cure of War."

Martha Chapter, No. 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, February 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the Battle Hill Masonic hall, Lucile avenue and Gordon street.

Capital City Chapter, No. 111, Order of Eastern Star, meets Monday evening, February 27, in Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street, at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the order are invited by the worthy matron, Mrs. Janie Lou Garmon and the worthy patron, Carl Holmes.

Mimosa Garden Club meets Monday, February 27, at 3 o'clock with Miss May Haverly at her home on Peachtree road.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, February 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall. On Monday evening the officers are requested to meet for practice. At a special meeting on Saturday evening, March 4, at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Ethel Jackson, worthy grand matron, will make an official visit of inspection.

Woman's Club of Hapeville meets Thursday, March 2, at 10 o'clock at the Hapeville auditorium. A nominating committee will be elected, and important business discussed. The attendance of every member is urged by Chester Martin, president. Historical facts about Hapeville's first woman's club and its founders will be given by Mrs. Emma Moore, the club's first president.

Emory University Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse Tuesday, February 28, at 3 o'clock. An interesting program has been planned, Henry Peebles will read a play written by Richard Carruthers entitled "As Husbands Go."

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening, March 1, at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic temple. Lakewood Heights, Miss Ethel Jackson, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Georgia, Order of the Eastern Star, will make her annual inspection.

Atlanta Converse Alumnae Club meets Thursday afternoon, March 2, at 4 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Dr. Edward M. Gwathmey, new president, will be the honor guest and speaker. Alumnae are invited and requested to call Mrs. Lane Young, alumnae president, for information.

On March 2, at 3 o'clock, Miss Maude A. Rhodes will entertain the Whiteford Garden Club at the Whiteford Avenue school. The subject for discussion will be "Annals and Perennials."

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, March 2, in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E., at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Ethel Jackson, worthy grand matron, will make her official visit.

The Homemakers' Club of Kirkwood meets at the home of Mrs. H. C. Grant at 219 Warren street, N. E., Tuesday, February 28, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Women's Pioneer Society meets next Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the Henry Grady hotel.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Atlanta Typographical Union meets next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Rich's conference room. All members are urged to be present.

Executive board of the Atlanta chapter of the U. D. C. meets Tuesday, February 28, at the chapter house at 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. L. McCord will preside.

Mrs. A. L. Harwell, worthy matron of Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., announces the February meeting of the chapter's sewing club to be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the dining hall of the Masonic Temple building, Stewart and Hill avenues. Members of the chapter are requested to bring luncheon.

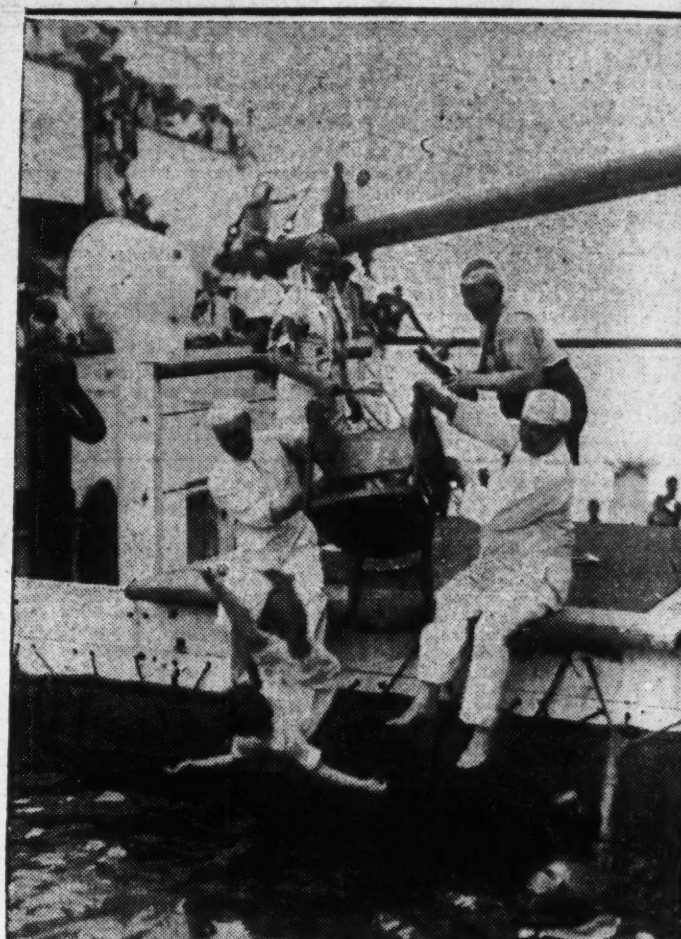
Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, March 2, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Capital View Masonic Temple, corner of Stewart and Hill avenues. Members are urged to the purpose of filling the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mrs. Alma Bockius, the conductress, who has taken a very active part in the affairs of Lebanon Chapter for the past seven years. Mrs. Bockius will make her home in Miami, Florida.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, February 27, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, Cleveland avenue, in East Point.

West End W. C. T. U. meets Monday evening, February 27, at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. L. McCord.

Travel and Resort News

Crossing the Equator



The historic Neptune ceremony which is being enacted on a Canadian Pacific liner as it crosses the equator. Photo by Canadian Pacific Lines.

CUBAN RACE EVENTS BEGIN ON MARCH 12

The twelfth of March is a day of importance, not only in Cuba, but all over the world, as that day marks the beginning of the Cuban Grand National. The races will contain some of the best horse flesh in existence and will draw sportsmen to Havana in crowds from all countries.

The Cuban capital is, at present, filled with many prominent society people. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould are at the exclusive National Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Brokaw with their daughters, Marguerite and Edna, can often be seen at the Cuban-American Jockey Club; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borzage are making their home at the National, and will be present at the National night dance on the magnificent roof garden overlooking the city and its harbor.

At the Casino, throngs gather nightly around the felt covered tables, watching the turn of a card or the roll of the dice, and the Jockey Club has been host to crowds at the Tuesday night formal dance limited to members and guests by invitation.

The Presidente Hotel, in the suburbs, offers international Cuban-American contests every Thursday, and has attracted many distinguished guests with this novel innovation.

The Plaza, situated in the center of town close to the most important shops and theaters, presents a special Saturday night dance on the magnificent roof garden overlooking the city and its harbor.

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Let's All Elope

BY RAE BURN VAN BUREN

Two Honeymoons—All's
Well That Ends Well!

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1933

Trade Mark Registration Applied for



1— WELL, what do you know! Kay and Melvyn are going places and doing things in Miami. A few weeks ago they were engaged to each other but they both got mixed up and before they knew what was happening the blonde Kay was eloping with her girl friend Joan's boy friend Ned and Joan was altar-bound with Melvyn. But good old fate intervened: Kay and Melvyn were accidentally left in Miami by the Havana-bound plane that carried the other two (who also had been engaged) to Cuba. Kay and Melvyn pretend they are bearing up under the burden of each other's company but actually they are tickled purple to be to-ge-th-errr. Just see Melvyn feigning interest in the ho-de-ho singer. Kay doesn't even watch her—she's wistfully wondering whether Melvyn still cares in a great big way.

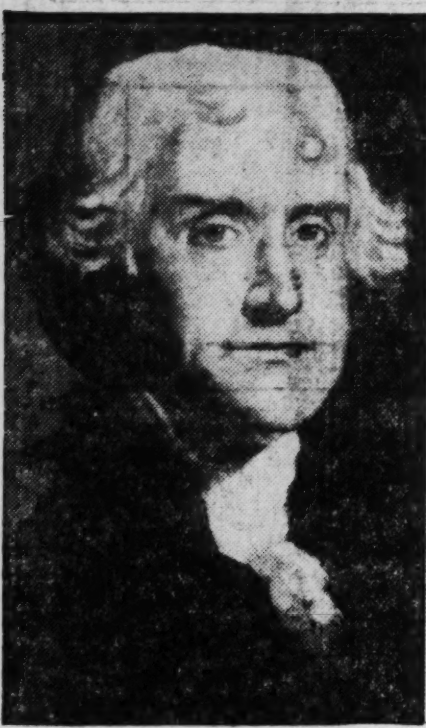
2— "I LOVED you all the time, precious," whispers Mel under the Miami moon. "Uh, huh," sighs Kay and holds up two cherry lips. "We'll get married!" he declares. "What about the others?" she asks. "Let them wait in Havana!" he mutters. "All I know is that you matter and no one else." They decide to marry in the morning, fly to Havana and there take the boat to Europe for the honeymoon. "We'll never see Joan and Ned again!" Melvyn says.

3— NO WONDER Kay and Melvyn, seated in steamer chairs, stare: Ned and Joan have passed them by with stony glances. Everybody's married to his or her original sweetheart. "Let's follow them and suggest a toast," Melvyn says to Kay. Needless to say, the other pair of newlyweds are delighted with the idea. "To-the-four-of-us!" says Ned—the four glasses are clicked together and each is sure all has ended well.

(The End)

(Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

LOVE THROUGH
THE AGES—A Stone Age Romance—A Beauty's Revenge—This
unusual story, with full color illustrations, forms next
Sunday's cover page.By
Dan Smith



Thomas Jefferson's inaugural was a joyous occasion. . . . People drank toasts to each of the 16 states, and then decided to go on and drink 13 more, for the 13 original states.

By HENRY W. LAWRENCE

AT least once in his life, George Washington seems to have been badly scared. On that same occasion, John Adams appeared to be even more scared.

What they were both afraid of was the presidential inauguration ceremony, then being performed for the first time in the history of the United States.

Neither knew exactly how it should be done, yet both were desperately anxious to do it right. Hence the alarm.

All things considered, this first inauguration was a queer little performance. It started nearly a month behind the scheduled time. When March 4 arrived only nine senators and thirteen representatives were on hand, and so the big event did not finally take place till April 30.

The part played by Congress in the matter had its droll aspects. That body seems to have been painfully self-conscious and to have felt its own awkwardness and inexperience in matters of public ceremony. Its members realized keenly that they were leading actors in the world's greatest experiment in democratic government. They knew that European legislatures and peoples were watching their every move, ready to laugh at their crude blunders in political etiquette.

Moreover, they eagerly desired to set worthy and dignified precedents for all later Congresses and inaugurations. Hence they were as nervous as the actors in a first-night performance that has never had a rehearsal.

JOHN ADAMS positively trembled out loud. As vice president and the presiding officer of the Senate, he had to be a sort of master of ceremonies; but the job was utterly strange to him, and he cried earnestly for help. When the Senate was considering how it should receive Washington at the time of his inauguration, Adams burst forth despairingly:

"Gentlemen, I wish for the direction of the Senate. The president will, I suppose, address the Congress. How shall I behave? How shall I receive it? Shall it be standing or sitting?"

They all seemed to agree that it should be either standing or sitting, but nobody knew which.

Wordy discussion followed, till, suddenly, a messenger from the House of Representatives announced that that body was on its way to join the Senate as spectator to the imminent inauguration. The discussion in the Senate then turned toward the proper ceremony for receiving their fellow legislators, and this discussion was still going strong and getting nowhere when the door opened and the impatient members of the House came tramping in and sat down.

Amid all this excitement, the committee appointed to escort Washington to the Senate chamber had forgotten all about him, in their eagerness for debating the proper ceremony for his reception. Suddenly recollecting their important mission, they rushed out, and after some time returned with the distinguished president-elect, who strode down the room and took a seat beside the still bewildered vice president.

CEREMONY or no ceremony, it was now Adams's move, and presently he managed to rise, without instructions from anybody, and to inform Washington that the oath of office would at once be administered.

Even Washington was visibly nervous, especially while delivering his inauguration address, in the Senate chamber.

"This great man," writes an observer, "was agitated and embarrassed more than ever he was by the levelled cannon or pointed musket. He trembled, and several times could scarce make out to read, though it must be supposed he had often read it before."

By the time Jefferson was inaugurated, some of the ceremonial difficulties had been solved. As this president-elect entered the Senate chamber, the members of both Houses present rose, Aaron Burr, the vice president, left the chair; Jefferson took it, rested a moment, then stood up and delivered his address.

The popular enthusiasm at the time of this inauguration surpassed anything that had pre-

George Washington, being without precedent, suffered stage fright, and Jefferson's induction called for a round of 29 drinks; but Jackson's was the wildest party of all



The simple inaugural of Calvin Coolidge, whose father gave him the oath by lamplight.

ceded it. The vast multitude rejoiced that aristocracy was at last overthrown, democracy triumphant, and the Man of the People in the presidential chair.

CELEBRATIONS were held, not alone in Washington, but throughout the broad land, and most were greatly assisted by the uninhibited flow of high-percentage liquor.

It was customary to drink 16 toasts, one for each of the existing states, and by that time it usually seemed good to all to drink 13 more, one for each of the original states.

Thus the celebrants came to feel that the prospects of the new administration were very bright indeed; though many of them felt differently about the matter the next morning.

An even louder roaring and livelier reveling of the mob took place when Andrew Jackson

was ushered into the presidency, in 1829.

In addition to those persons who ordinarily attend such functions, there came a homely host who had never seen Washington before, but visited it on this tremendous occasion because they fully believed that Jackson's election was going to be the salvation of the country.

THE contemporary accounts of this sudden invasion of the capital city by a vast, hungry, and unwashed mob, are full of astonishment. Daniel Webster, for instance, writes:

"A monstrous crowd of people is in the city. I never saw anything like it before. Persons have come 500 miles to see General Jackson, and they really seem to think that the country is rescued from some dreadful danger."

"No one who was in Washington at the time of General Jackson's inauguration is likely to forget that period to the day of his death," writes another spectator.

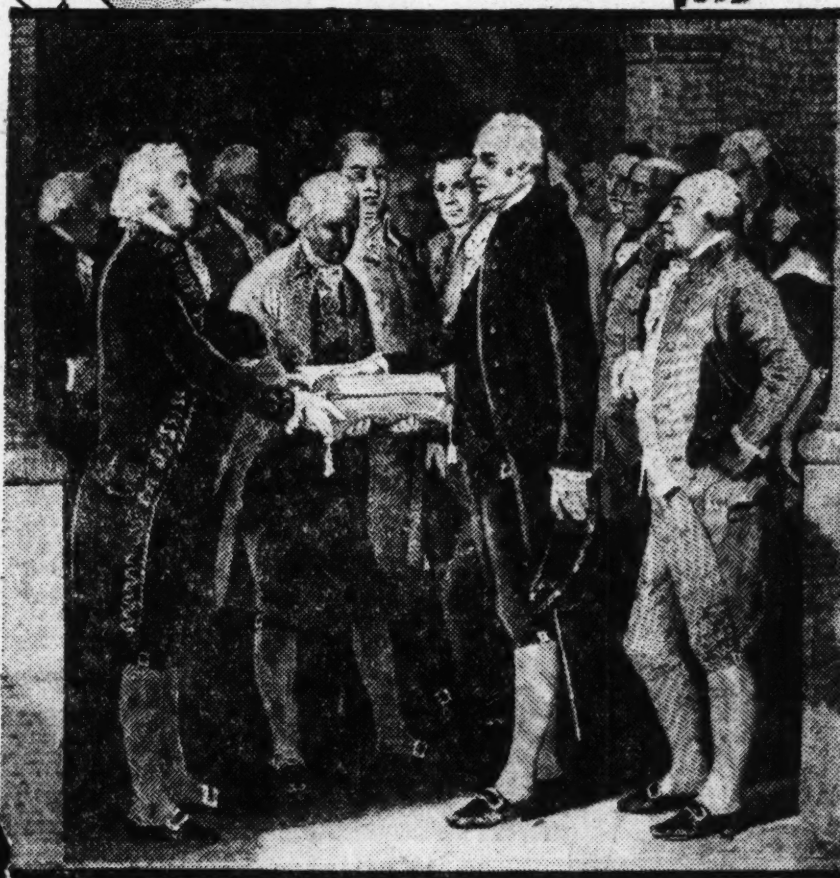
"To us who had witnessed the quiet and orderly period of the Adams administration, it

seemed as if half the nation had rushed at once into the capital. It was like the inundation of the northern barbarians into Rome, save that the tumultuous tide came in from a different point of the compass. The West and South seemed to have precipitated themselves upon the North and overwhelmed it."

After a highly miscellaneous parade of pedestrians and vehicles, of every known kind and quality, up to the Capitol, the oath was administered and the very brief inaugural address delivered. Then the jubilant mob broke loose in a really big way.

A cable that had been stretched across the steps was torn away, and with a wild shout the crowd surged up to grasp the hand of the people's president. It was with difficulty that Jackson could make his way to a horse, mount it, and, wedged in the dense but moving mass, advance with the admiring and thirsty host toward the White House.

As one of the spectators saw it, "the president was literally pursued by a motley concourse of people, riding, running helter-skelter, striving who should first gain admittance into the Executive Mansion, where it was understood that refreshments were to be distributed."



George Washington's inaugural, from the original painting by Chappel. . . . Although historians generally agree that Washington was inaugurated in the Senate chamber, this picture—like some other versions—has the ceremony occurring on a balcony outside.

POLICE control proved entirely inadequate to handle the boisterous throng. They poured into the White House by doors and windows, till no more could crowd in, "statesmen and stableboys, fine ladies and washerwomen, white people and blacks."

"I never saw such a mixture," groans Judge Story; "the reign of King Mob seemed triumphant." The president, after being jostled for an hour or two, was glad enough to make his escape by a side entrance.

The rabble fell on the refreshments with the diffidence and gentle civility of a pack of winter wolves just overtaking a wounded deer; the part of wounded deer in this case being played by the waiters bearing trays of good things to eat and drink.

Several thousand dollars' worth of broken china and cut glass littered the field of battle, and many bleeding noses, some of them feminine, attested the fierceness of the fight. The White House is said to have resembled a pigsty.

That it was not completely wrecked may have been due to somebody's happy thought of setting tubful of the delicious and stimulating orange punch out on the lawn, where there was a good deal more room and a good deal less furniture than in the Executive Mansion. Thus the final rounds of the liquid contest were fought, and drunk, out in the open.

ALTOGETHER different was the mood of the city when the next great man of the people, Abraham Lincoln, was inaugurated, in 1861. Many had the shuddering anticipation that some fearsome tragedy was about to take place; the assassination of the president-elect, perhaps, or some kind of mob violence.

General Scott, whose job it was to head off this sort of thing, was notably anxious over the situation, and had stationed soldiers all along the line of march, placed sharpshooters on neighboring housetops, and surrounded the president's carriage with an armed guard. The general dread of impending calamity kept many away from the ceremonies, and the crowd was smaller than usual.

A recent writer draws the following picture of Lincoln making his inaugural address:

"The president-elect came forward," he says, "dressed in new tall hat, new black clothes, new black boots, and new black whiskers. He carried a new black cane, ebony, surmounted by a gold head of unusually large size. He hardly knew what to do in his painfully new clothes, and was especially troubled as to where to deposit his shiny new hat."

"As Lincoln rose to deliver his address, Stephen A. Douglas, who occupied a seat at the end of the benches on the right of the president, rose and took the president's hat, and held it until it was time for Lincoln to replace it on his head—an act of courtesy which was much commented on at the time."

When Justice Triumphed

Peter Levins' story next Sunday tells how a slayer's chance death solved the murder mystery of the Mississippi recluse.

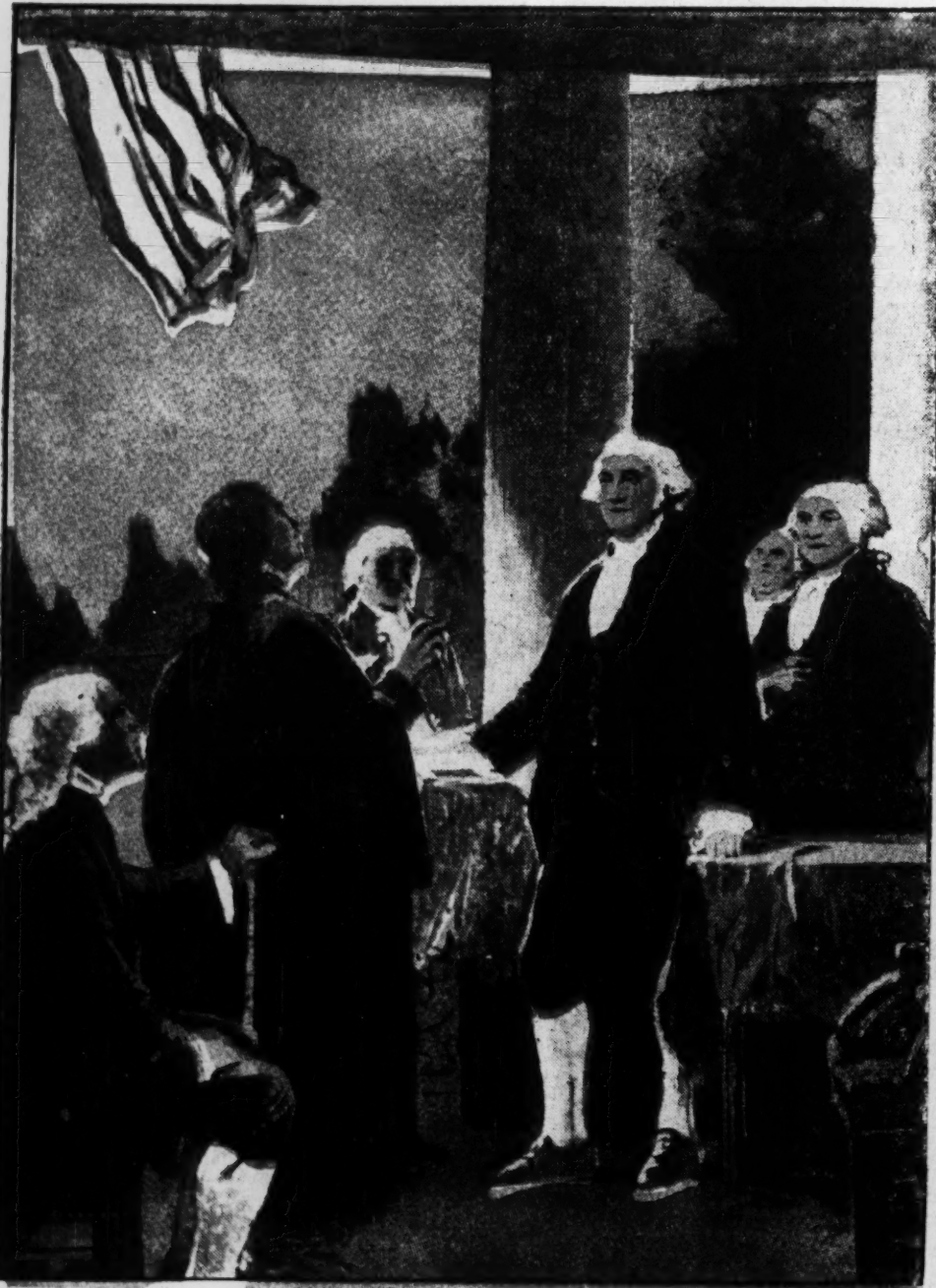


The LAST

By Whitley Noble

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT of New York will be inaugurated as the thirty-second President of the United States next Saturday. He will be the last of the Presidents to take office in the month of March unless the government some time in the future reinstates March as the inaugural month.

On Jan. 23 the legislature of Missouri formally ratified the twentieth amendment to the federal constitution, which fixes Jan. 3 as inauguration day. Missouri was the thirty-sixth state to ratify the amendment; thus the votes of the necessary three-fourths of the states were registered for the amendment, which becomes effective next Oct. 15. The twentieth amendment is popularly known as the "lame duck" amendment, because, besides changing the date of the inauguration of a President, it sets Jan. 3 as the date upon which newly elected senators and representatives shall take office. Congress, under the provisions of the amendment, shall meet at least once a year, and each of such meetings shall begin at noon on Jan. 3. The twentieth amendment supersedes the twelfth amendment, which went into effect in 1804 and which fixed March 4 as the deadline for choosing a President.



The first presidential inauguration: George Washington taking the oath of office in New York City April 30, 1789. The oath was administered by Robert R. Livingston, chancellor of the state of New York, an ancestor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Under the twelfth amendment, which gave the national house of representatives the right to elect a President in the case of a tie vote in the electoral college, the date of March 4 was set to give the electors and the congressmen ample time to settle the question of who should be the next President. In the early days of the nineteenth century, when travel was by horseback, stagecoach, or sailing vessel, it often required many weeks for an elector or a congressman to reach the national capital from some remote district.

As an example of the slowness of travel in the early days of the republic it might be mentioned here that George Washington set out from his home at Mount Vernon, Virginia, on April 16 in order to reach New York City for the first inauguration, which was held on April 30, 1789. That first inauguration was on the balcony of the old Federal hall, in Wall street near the spot now marked by Ward's

Though it was not until 1804 that March 4 was fixed definitely as the deadline for inducting a President into office, it was upon that date in 1797 that John Adams took the oath of office, and also upon that date in 1801 that Jefferson was inaugurated. Since the inaugurations of Adams and Jefferson, down through the decades for more than a

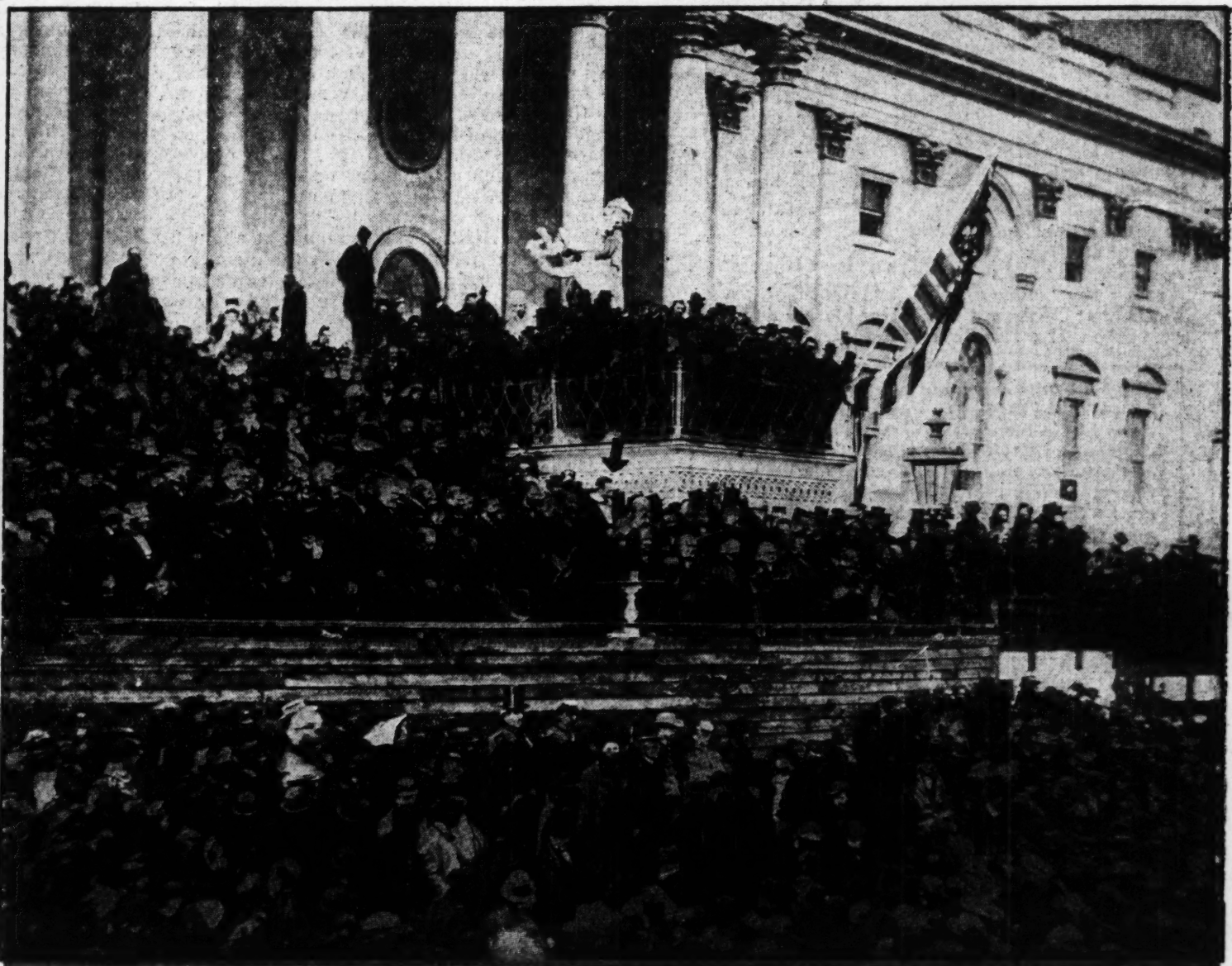
statue of Washington. Chancellor Robert R. Livingston of the state of New York administered the oath of office to the first President. A Bible was borrowed for the purpose from St. John's lodge No. 1, Ancient York Masons.

After that first inauguration all other presidential inductions were performed in March. John Adams, the second President, was inaugurated in Philadelphia, and Thomas Jefferson, the third, was given the oath of office in Washington, which in the first year of the nineteenth century had been designated the national capital. Since Jefferson's inauguration all Presidents have been sworn in at Washington, the chief justice of the Supreme court being the official to administer the oath.

The artist peers into the future, picturing here Franklin D. Roosevelt's inauguration next Saturday. Left to right: Admiral Pratt; James A. Farley; Mrs. Curtis Dall; Mrs. Roosevelt; Rep. John McDuffie; Gov. Ritchie of Maryland; Rep. Joseph W. Byrns; Chief Justice Hughes; C. E. Cropley, Supreme court clerk; Mr. Roosevelt; Rep. Henry T. Rainey; Senator Carter H. Glass; Speaker Garner; Senator Walsh of Montana; Mr. Hoover; Senator Joseph T. Robinson; Mr. Curtis; Gen. MacArthur.



Theodore Roosevelt riding to the capitol on March 4, 1905, to be inaugurated. At that time Roosevelt already had served as President for nearly four years, having been sworn in on the death of President McKinley, Sept. 14, 1901. Franklin D. Roosevelt is a relative of the first President Roosevelt.



Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth President of the United States, receiving the oath of office on a platform constructed in front of the main entrance of the national capitol. To make the inaugural ceremony as public as possible it has been the practice for many years to erect a temporary stage in the open for the event.

century, March 4, with a single exception, so far as the records reveal, has been inauguration day. In 1849 that date fell upon a Sunday, so Zachary Taylor, the twelfth President, was inaugurated on Monday, March 5.

"HAVE YOU GONE TECHNOCRACY?"

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:::

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

SPeAKING of the man who found out that the corner prosperity had been hiding around was the corner of the poor house, how has your family been affected by all this we read in the papers about technocracy? Up to our farm we've been having no end of arguments, trying to decide what it is, anyways.

Pa was the first one I asked about it and as usual he had a soft answer which failed to turn away my wrath. He pulled down his specks, and let me have it straight, over the edge of his evening paper.

"Of course, I know what it is," says he. "Technocracy is a plan to reduce the minimum of the maximum so that the proletariat can paddle his own canoe. It in-

tends to take sewing machines away from sewing circles and make every gal do her own tatting. This is necessary to loosen up the energy which Scotchmen lack when their hands approach their pockets. Under technocracy you use energy instead of money. For instance a bill-collector comes around and instead of paying him you sock him with a lot of energy. Then you energetically burn up the bill."

After delivering himself of this Pa threw out his chest and I nearly threw him out only I didn't have enough money, I mean energy, to get away with it.

It seems every one in the house had ideas on the subject and when I asked grandpa what technocracy was she didn't hesitate a

minute, but claimed she had often cooked it with turnip greens when she was a girl down south.

"It's like cooking your own goose," she explained to me. "You start up a stew, let it come to a boil, and baste until tired. It's a good old Swedish custom. We used to have one every New Year's eve."

No use trying to change her, grandma always thinks in terms of cooking. Aunt Eata had another line on the subject, which only goes to show how different the same thing can look to different people. When I asked her what technocracy was she pretty near threw a catfit.

"Technocracy!" she exclaimed. "I should say I do know all about it! Why I had one performed at

the same time I had my gallstones out. And would you believe it, the doctor said it was the most badly infected one he'd ever seen. In fact, mine was the worst case of technocracy that they'd ever had in the hospital!"

Which certainly sounded like Aunt Eata had not a mere major operation, but a brigadier general operation.

Sister Ann also had her own notions on the subject of technocracy.

"Sure," says she when I asked her to explain, "I know all about it. A girl at the office used it and it cleared up her complexion something wonderful. It's imported and costs \$10 a jar and you rub it in night and morning."

"Yeah, it's rubbed in morning,

noon and night," I agreed with her, "but what is it?" However, Sister Ann could only say it was some fancy formula made up with a base of soft soap.

I have always figured where we can learn almost as much from our children as we can teach 'em, and so I wasn't a mite above asking Junior if he knew what technocracy was, and of course, he did; he reads the comic section of the papers regular.

"You play it with a racket," he told me. "You kind of bat around and over a net. It's something like pinocle, only different. A feller told me the Columbia team was going to play Wisconsin next week, and are they good? Boy, oh boy, all the betting is on Dartmouth to win by six points."

"It's rude to point," I says automatically as I walked off kind of dazed like. Then I went out into the yard and took a look at the animals, wondering if they, too, knew all about this new subject which was taking up so much space in the papers to tell a reader so little. All I had been able to get out of reading the dailies was that prominent people fought about technocracy, and even prominent people seldom know exactly what they are fighting about—remember relativity?

Still and all my curiosity was unsatisfied. And you know a woman with a hungry curiosity is like a tiger that's been on the 18-day diet—nothing can stop her.

So when I went back in the house and found a pamphlet on

technocracy lying on the hall stand, you can just bet I went to it eagerly as a reducing female when an unprotected chocolate cake is in a lonely room all by itself.

"Now, at last," I thought, "I'll find out what this technocracy is about."

With fluttering hands I picked up the booklet and floundered the pages. As I am one of those people who always reads the last page of a novel first to find out what it's all about, why naturally, I turned to the last page to find out what technocracy was all about, and this is what I read:

"Send 20 cents in stamps or coin to Technocracy Builders."

(Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

My Life of Love and Fear as the Sweetheart and Wife



"I SHALL BE WAITING"
Specially Posed Photo of Anna Blake Barry, Author of the Accompanying Article. Courage, Loyalty and Hope Are Her Shields Against the Lonely Years That Lie Ahead While Her Husband Serves Out His Prison Sentence.

IN THIS, the concluding article in the series written especially for this newspaper, Anna Blake Barry tells of the swiftly moving dramatic events leading up to the capture and return to prison—of her husband, Arthur Barry, modern "Raffles" and famous jewel thief. She also outlines for the first time the part she took in his trial in connection with his escape from Auburn Prison during the bloody riot of 1929 and of the new hope that came to them upon his acquittal.

By ANNA BLAKE BARRY

THE countrywide uproar caused by the Lindbergh baby kidnapping—and, equally important, the linking of Arthur's name with it as that of the possible kidnaper—set the two of us to worrying about our immediate future. One thing was plain: the search for Arthur, which had quieted down during the previous year or so, was now renewed with more vigor than ever.

Arthur had a feeling that in the end it would mean his capture. One day he kissed me and said:

"Sweet, I've been doing a lot of serious thinking and do you know what I have decided?"

I said "No," and then reeled at his answer. "I've decided that if they ever get me in a tight spot I'll shoot my way out!"

I knew, from the tone of his voice, that he meant it. But that wasn't all. He said that if he didn't have the chance to fight it out he would shoot himself. He never wanted to be captured alive. He decided that self-destruction was the only sensible thing to do as he feared it would go hard with him if taken alive.

In spite of our anxiety the next few months were happy ones. Arthur, who had been help-

*I have tried my darndest, to write a poem of cheer,
To the finest and sweetest little girl,
my own dear,
But words seem to fail me when I try
to impart
The true feeling I have for you deep
in my heart.*

PRISON POESY

Arthur Barry's Attempt at Poetry. Written in Auburn Prison to His Wife. "To the finest and sweetest little girl," Is Typical of Many of His Salutations to Her in Letters and Poems.

ing Mr. Reuter at odd jobs—pruning the apple and peach trees, building a bungalow and even repairing a sewing machine—began to take an interest in the affairs of the community. He used to visit the Town Hall each week when civic matters were being discussed. He even made talks and his opinions were listened to with respect; so much so that after a couple of months Arthur was offered the job of Tax Collector for the township.

HE REFUSED the offer, however. It was, he said, skirting too near the danger line. But he did continue to show his interest in the township's affairs, visiting the School Guild meetings and all that.

When July came around, and the county decided to build some new roads, Arthur got a job working on the roads—that, contrary to many reports, was what he was doing up to the time of his capture. When he gave me his first salary, he said it was the hardest way he had ever earned money. He was proud of his work, too, and would jokingly call himself "the Empire Builder."

On his off days, Arthur and I would take long trips into the surrounding country, to Cranberry Lake for bathing, to Newton, Budd Lake and other places in New Jersey. A little incident happened during the Summer which amused us greatly. A young man, visiting Arthur at the farm one night, stayed very late. When it was time to leave, he found something wrong with the ignition of his car. Since he had to open his place of business at 7 A. M., it was important that he reach a telephone or else hope for a passing motorist to pick them up.

HE AND ARTHUR started walking at about 2 o'clock in the morning through the mountain roads. It was nearly dawn when they came to a telephone. And where do you suppose the telephone was? In the New Jersey State Police Headquarters at Netcong! Arthur and his companion were so exhausted after their long tramp that the police obligingly allowed them to have a nap before taking Arthur's friend to his place of business. In other words, Arthur slept in the arms of the law, but the law didn't know it.

Early in October, 1932, I asked Arthur if he was going to register for election. He said he was and furthermore that he was going to campaign for a friend of his who was running for an unimportant office. I thought that was fine. I was glad Arthur was so interested in the affairs of the community.

So I told him to go ahead with his work and that meanwhile I would go to New York to transact my usual business and remain there to register. But something was to happen to end all our fine, "patriotic" plans.

I remember a Sunday morning. It was very early, crisp and cold. I had called up some friends in Linden, N. J., and had planned to visit them for the day. As I took a seat in the subway train I noticed that it was almost empty except for a sleepy newsboy who trudged through the train carrying some papers. I casually bought one, intending to read just to pass away the time.

I UNFOLDED the paper and looked disinterestedly at the front page. Then the headline, strung clear across the page, struck me in the eyes like a terrific blow. The words, written indelibly in my memory, were:

ARTHUR BARRY, NOTORIOUS GEM THIEF, CAPTURED!

I don't know how to describe my feelings. I couldn't believe it. It was too fantastic. But I dared not read the story below the headline. I got off the train at Cortlandt Street because I needed the air. My face felt hot in spite of the cold day.

Then I bought another paper—and another and another. I went back into the subway I rode back and forth all day long, reading the papers. They all told the same story. But I felt I must learn from Arthur's own lips how this had

happened—how suddenly, without even a hint of warning, our happiness had come to an end.

Finally I got up enough courage to call the Newark Police Headquarters. I told the police I was Arthur's "sister" and asked if I could see him. They said "in a couple of days." In a couple of days I went over with a lawyer and was allowed to see Arthur.

He was smiling as I came into the room. Deputy Chief Brex placed at my disposal. "Well," he said, "it's all up at last!" I threw my arms around him. He could not hug me—his arms were shackled to the chair.

"How! How did it happen?"

HE TOLD me, briefly, almost cheerfully. Late one night, while it was still dark, an automobile stopped in front of Mr. Reuter's farmhouse in the Orange Mountains. Four men got out and began to tinker with the car. Arthur, who was sitting up washing a dog—a hound he loved—heard the noise. Then there was a knock at the door.

Arthur picked up a lantern and went to the door. The thought never occurred to him that these might be men coming to arrest him. How could the police know where he was? He always kept a shotgun close to the door but he did not think it necessary at the moment to use it.

He opened the door and in the light of the lantern he faced two men who said something was wrong with their car—and would Arthur help them. But he did not see another figure with a gun trained on him. He went to the car, leaned over and began to look at the engine. Suddenly two men sprang at him, slipped handcuffs on him, while another pressed a gun against Arthur's back. It was all over—our three years of happiness—just as quickly as that!

OF course, the details of Arthur's return to Auburn Prison are more or less well known. It was just three weeks after Arthur was taken back to Auburn that I saw him again. He had written to me asking my advice about a lawyer.

On Thanksgiving Day I telephoned Warden Brophy, who told me I could come up and see Arthur.

When I arrived at the prison I was treated with the utmost courtesy and ushered into the visitors' room. In a few moments Arthur was brought down to see me. I was astonished to see how well he looked. I couldn't help contrasting that meeting with my first meeting with him after he was transferred to Auburn nearly four years before. The atmosphere no longer was depressing. Arthur no longer seemed broken in spirit. The whole place was changed: Arthur wore neat, clean clothes in place of the old, shabby prison garments.

Arthur's cheerfulness encouraged me. He told me that everyone was treating him decently



HOUSE OF ROMANCE

This Farmhouse, Hidden in the Orange Mountains of New Jersey, Holds Many Memories for Anna Blake Barry as She Gazes Upon It Perhaps for the Last Time. (Specially Posed Photo). At Right: Mrs. Jesse Livermore, One of the Victims of Arthur Barry's Jewel Robberies. She Failed to Identify Him as the Thief Who Entered Her Home.



Portrait Study of Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden, Wearing the Famous \$600,000 Fletcher String of Pearls. It Is NOT One of the Valuable Pieces Taken from Her Home by a Jewel Thief Who Police Believed to Be Barry.

Beautiful Lady Mountbatten, Famous British Society Leader, Who Was a Guest in the Cosden Long Island Mansion at the Time of the Famous Jewel Robbery. Another Guest Was the Prince of Wales.

and that he couldn't understand why. I understood, however. For, if you will recall, during the Grand Jury investigation following Arthur's escape, testimony was offered that the convicts had real grounds on which to rebel. As a result, many reforms were put through—sanitary conditions improved and the prisoners were given more humane treatment. The feeling at Auburn seemed to be that the publicity given to Arthur's escape did much to bring about these reforms.

Then came Arthur's trial on charges of rioting. These, of course, were the result of his escape in 1929. I decided to leave it up to the court to appoint an attorney, and a young man, Max Goldman, was named. We had a conference with Arthur and also George Small, who was being tried with Arthur on the same charges. Small, who studied law in a prison cell, had decided to act as his own attorney.

DURING the trial I sat at the attorney's table, with Mr. Goldman, Mr. Small and my Arthur. I even was given a voice in the selection of the jurors. As the prospective jurors were questioned, each one of us took down notes on their

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REVE
Mrs. Barry Looking
of the Room
She and Arthur
Barry Occupied
During a Part of
Their 3 Years'
"Exile"... "He
loved the woods
and all nature,"
She Writes.

FOLLY ISLAND

By
WALLACE IRWIN

—A fascinating story of the strange predicament a young man found himself in upon learning that his father was a bigamist, and of the mystery and tragedy following this discovery. A powerful love story in a modern setting—a vivid novel of high society, its brilliance and its intrigue. You

of Arthur Barry, the World's Most Famous Jewel-Thief

**Y: Mrs. Barry's Dramatic Story of Her Husband's
ture in a Remote House in New Jersey's Orange
ains; Inside Details of the Trial and Acquittal
Raffles" on Charges Growing Out of the
n Prison Riot of 1929; Excerpts from
ry's Letters to Her Sounding a Note of
ge and Faith in
istant Future**

**RIE
Out of the Window**



THE CAPTURE

"Late one night, while it was still dark, an automobile stopped in front of Mr. Reuter's farmhouse in the Orange Mountains. Four men got out there was a knock on the door. Arthur opened the door and in the light of the lantern he faced two men who said that something was wrong with their car. But he did not see another figure with a gun trained on him."—From Anna Blake Barry's Dramatic Story of Her Husband's Capture After Eluding Police for Three Years.

I dressed hurriedly and came into the courtroom just as the foreman of the jury was answering in the affirmative the judge's question whether a verdict had been reached. Then the clerk of the court called "Arthur Barry." I was trembling now as I slid into a seat beside Arthur. As he rose to his feet he grasped my hand and squeezed it. He looked at me and said nothing. But his eyes said: "It will be all right, sweet."

Then the jury foreman spoke. "NOT GUILTY!"

CAN you imagine my feelings! It is useless to try to explain them. But those two words meant the difference between a life sentence for Arthur and of keeping up hope for an early release from prison. As Arthur sat down his face was white and tense. Then, as he looked at me, he forced a smile and said: "I told you so." Small also was found not guilty and everybody was jubilant. There were cheers in the courtroom now and somebody was reaching over to shake my hand.

Then the District Attorney strode angrily out of the courtroom. The Judge, a look of amazement on his face, launched into a tirade against the jurors. He didn't like their verdict. But I watched their faces as he spoke. They listened respectfully, but betrayed no emotion. They had done their duty as they saw it.

Arthur was taken back to prison immediately and later I was permitted to see him. We both were so happy we could hardly talk, but we agreed that even though he was in prison that



One of the Places in Which Arthur Barry Was Known as "Jim Toner" in Newark. In This Building He Met Many Prominent Businessmen and Officials.

verdict of the jury was the grandest Christmas present in the world.

Of course, Arthur has twenty-three of his twenty-five-year sentence to serve. Whether his escape in 1929 may prevent him from getting off on parole I do not know, but I am hopeful. So is he. And another thing: Arthur has admitted to me that he must pay for his crime against society and has promised me that he will remain on his good behavior for the rest of his sentence. Courage is all he needs now—and he has it. Let me quote from a letter I received from him only the other day:

"I CERTAINLY was surprised to see how well you kept your chin up during my troubles. What a comfort to know that your loved one is by your side when you are in trouble! That thought gave me more happiness than anything else. All my heart's love to you, the sweetest and truest pal in the world."

"As I look back I see we kicked around with plenty of happiness in our life. That happiness that we enjoyed together—nothing can ever take away from my memory. And when things seem a little dark, I will look back at the three years and smile and say it was worth it a thousand times!"

As for myself, I can wait. The day when Arthur Barry will be returned to me may be far off, but I will look forward. I, who went through so much with him, who shared his happiness and troubles, still have the courage to go through the empty years that lie ahead.

The gray future will find him changed and me changed, but when the prison gates finally open for him I shall—God helping me—be waiting there.

NEXT WEEK—First Official facts about our Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation, mightiest arm of the United States Secret Service. This is the story of how our government cooperates with police throughout the country in tracking down criminals and combating crime. It is told by a staff writer who had placed at his disposal untold stories of famous crimes, documents and other material from the secret files of the Bureau.

FUGITIVE'S END

A Remarkable Closeup Photo Study of Arthur Barry, Most Notorious Jewel Thief of a Decade, Wearing Handcuffs and Chained to a Chair. Surrounding This Picture Are Photos of Others Who Played a Part in His Career from the Time He Went to War to His Return to Prison as a Fugitive. Behind the Smile?—"I will look back at the three years and smile and say it was worth it a thousand times!" He Wrote to His Wife.

plies and when the District Attorney was finished we conferred. Unless we all agreed we challenged the juror.

It took four days to select the jury and then the trial itself began. As it progressed I felt more and more confident. Both Mr. Goldman and Small were proving themselves marvelous defense attorneys. Naturally, there was anxiety in my mind and I kept wishing it was over, but throughout the trial Arthur would notice a worried frown on my face and he would smile at me. At eleven o'clock on the morning of December 23rd, the trial was over and the jury went out. The first five hours passed and "our side" became increasingly confident. We felt that if, at that time, a verdict of "Guilty" had not been brought in, we had a good chance for acquittal, or at worst, a disagreement. Recess was called for lunch and I still felt confident.

Late in the afternoon the jurors asked to review the testimony of two guards, Wallace and Osborne, star witnesses for the State. When I

heard that I felt jubilant. For the testimony of these guards had been so conflicting that I felt Arthur could never be convicted on it. Also, their testimony had to do chiefly with Small, and not Arthur. I felt that if the jury was discussing Small's case at this time—about 6 o'clock in the evening—they must already have made up their minds about Arthur.

The jury had the testimony of Guards Wallace and Osborne read to them and again retired. We waited around the courtroom until one o'clock in the morning and the judge declared a recess so we could get some sleep. I went to the hotel and retired.

AT 5:30 o'clock on the morning before Christmas the court clerk knocked on the door of my hotel room and told me that the jury had arrived at a decision. My heart leaped and a thousand thoughts jangled in my mind. I think I must have felt like a candidate for office who is awaiting election returns. Only this was so much more important!

A Photo Taken When Arthur Barry Served (with Distinction) in the Medical Corps of the American Expeditionary Forces in France During the World War. Barry Is Shown Standing in Center.



THE LOST YEARS

won't want to miss a single chapter of this amazing tale of fierce hatreds and deep loves—of a young man who tried to right an old wrong—and of a woman who loved a man too much to marry him. Watch for this stirring novel next week on

**THE DAILY
FICTION
PAGE**

SECKATARY HAWKINS AND HIS FAIR and SQUARE CLUB

OLD GRAY HARRY.

(Seck Hawkins and his Fair and Square Club have organized a High Order Spy System because Judge Granberry looks upon the boys as his junior police, and expects them to keep peace and quiet on the old river bank, where their little clubhouse stands. A had boy named Stapolous has moved down here from Waterman, where the officers are looking for him for stealing furniture. A piece of thick paper is found in Stapolous's houseboat on which is a sketch of a sun dial. Another picture of this sun dial is found in the cabin in which two other boys, Bullen and Riffle Hare, are holding their headquarters. Taking members of the Stapolous gang away from him and adding them to the Bullen gang.

Hawkins and Shadow decide to search for the secret headquarters of Stapolous and his crew. On Burney's Field they meet Old Gray Harry Duke, sitting before a cauldron. The boys know him long ago, but he has just been released from prison. He tells them he wants to find an old houseboat that years ago lay on the river bank. The boys push on to the dugout, where they discover Stapolous and his boys, a fight follows, in which Hawkins and Shadow are about to be whipped, when Old Gray Harry shows up with the others of the Fair and Square Club, and the enemy is routed.

"Now, look here, fellows," said Captain, Dick Ferris, at our meeting today in the little clubhouse down on the old river bank. "I promised Seck Hawkins that I would ask you all to do your best spy work during the next few days, and help him solve the mystery of the sun dial."

"Okay, Dick," said Shadow Loomis, "but what is the mystery of the sun dial? Of course, I know we have two sketches of a roughly made sun dial on a split rail fence, with numbers on flat stones laid in a circle around a leaning fence rail. But so far, none of us boys knows there's any kind of a mystery connected with the sun dial."

"Of course you do," I said, getting up so quickly I nearly upset my chair behind me. "Shadow, you know very well there's a mystery connected with that sun dial sketch. Else Stapolous and his Greeks wouldn't have been so anxious after we found their sketch of the sun dial on that houseboat of theirs. And neither would Bullen have gone to the trouble of getting Johnny McLaren's fingerprints to prove that it was Johnny who copied Bullen's sketch of that same sun dial."

"All right!" exclaimed Shadow, with a smile. "But what mystery does the sun dial have?"

"That sun dial, Shadow," I answered, "is a marker. It marks the spot, like the letter 'X' in the newspaper pictures. What we want to find out is why the sun dial marks the spot. What is on the spot where the sun dial is that makes Stapolous and Bullen so anxious about it?"

"Well, then, if that's the case," said Shadow, "I think the thing to try to turn up is where this sun dial is?"

"Sure," I said, "and that's what I mean. I want every one of you boys to go out on duty today. Remember, you belong to the High Order Spy System. That means you leave no stone unturned. You understand, fellows?"

They said they did. Yet I doubted that they understood. Shadow waited until the club house cleared, and all the boys were well on their way to duty, except Perry Stokes, who stayed to clean up the clubhouse and set the things in order.

"Say, Seck," said Shadow, "what did you mean, when you said 'leave no stone unturned'?"

"Exactly what I said, Shadow," I thought so. You take it that the numbers on the sun dial—I mean on the sketch of the sun dial—seem to be printed on flat stones."

"Sure, Shadow. Don't you?"

"Well, yes! But first, Hawkins. I think we should keep after our first job. We haven't finished that, yet?"

"What is that, Shadow?"

"Stop Stapolous! That's what we promised Judge Granberry."

"Of course, but how?"

"Visit the old dug-out on Burney's Field again—"

"What? And have that big bear

of a Stapolous squeeze the breath out of me again, like he did the last time—"

"This time we will not give him that chance."

"Okay, Shadow. I'm game, if you think we ought to go—"

"I know you're game, all right. Hawkins. Sure we ought to go!"

And so we went.

The dug-out was a deserted place. Always a dismal place, it seemed to have taken on an air of utter squalidness. I may be prejudiced by the recent fight I had with the bullst Stapolous, who had had his headquarters here recently, and with whom I had engaged unwillingly in fight, the outcome of which was that I had succumbed to the Greek boy's superior size and strength, he having nearly squeezed the breath out of me forever. I shuddered as I thought of it, as I followed Shadow down that sunken stairway of limestone flags, and together we stood on the sill of the dug-out.

And yet the place held fond memories for me. It was here that poor old Harkinson first held his headquarters, when he split the Red Runners' gang, and took with him Androski the Silent and a few other notorious characters made sun dial on a split rail fence, with numbers on flat stones laid in a circle around a leaning fence rail. But so far, none of us boys knows there's any kind of a mystery connected with the sun dial."

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"Well, then, if that's the case," said Shadow, "I think the thing to try to turn up is where this sun dial is?"

"Sure," I said, "and that's what I mean. I want every one of you boys to go out on duty today. Remember, you belong to the High Order Spy System. That means you leave no stone unturned. You understand, fellows?"

They said they did. Yet I doubted that they understood. Shadow waited until the club house cleared, and all the boys were well on their way to duty, except Perry Stokes, who stayed to clean up the clubhouse and set the things in order.

"Say, Seck," said Shadow, "what did you mean, when you said 'leave no stone unturned'?"

"Exactly what I said, Shadow," I thought so. You take it that the numbers on the sun dial—I mean on the sketch of the sun dial—seem to be printed on flat stones."

"Sure, Shadow. Don't you?"

"Well, yes! But first, Hawkins. I think we should keep after our first job. We haven't finished that, yet?"

"What is that, Shadow?"

"Stop Stapolous! That's what we promised Judge Granberry."

"Of course, but how?"

"Visit the old dug-out on Burney's Field again—"

"What? And have that big bear

of a Stapolous squeeze the breath out of me again, like he did the last time—"

"This time we will not give him that chance."

"Okay, Shadow. I'm game, if you think we ought to go—"

"I know you're game, all right. Hawkins. Sure we ought to go!"

And so we went.

The dug-out was a deserted place. Always a dismal place, it seemed to have taken on an air of utter squalidness. I may be prejudiced by the recent fight I had with the bullst Stapolous, who had had his headquarters here recently, and with whom I had engaged unwillingly in fight, the outcome of which was that I had succumbed to the Greek boy's superior size and strength, he having nearly squeezed the breath out of me forever. I shuddered as I thought of it, as I followed Shadow down that sunken stairway of limestone flags, and together we stood on the sill of the dug-out.

And yet the place held fond memories for me. It was here that poor old Harkinson first held his headquarters, when he split the Red Runners' gang, and took with him Androski the Silent and a few other notorious characters made sun dial on a split rail fence, with numbers on flat stones laid in a circle around a leaning fence rail. But so far, none of us boys knows there's any kind of a mystery connected with the sun dial."

"Of course you do," I said, getting up so quickly I nearly upset my chair behind me. "Shadow, you know very well there's a mystery connected with that sun dial sketch. Else Stapolous and his Greeks wouldn't have been so anxious after we found their sketch of the sun dial on that houseboat of theirs. And neither would Bullen have gone to the trouble of getting Johnny McLaren's fingerprints to prove that it was Johnny who copied Bullen's sketch of that same sun dial."

Shadow, plucking excitedly at my sleeve. "Did you hear that, Hawkins?"

"But I didn't answer him. Instead, I carefully shoved the door open and looked into the dug-out. There was old Harry Duke, the man we knew as Gray Harry, sitting on an old rickety chair, playing on old battered guitar while he sang.

"By Jinks, Shadow!" I exclaimed, backing out and drawing the door shut slowly. "It's old Harry Duke. He knows about the sun dial, too. There's our best clue!"

"What do you mean?" asked Shadow.

"Listen, Shadow, that old Gray Harry used to be a notorious character around here years ago—it was before you joined our Fair and Square Club. When the Skinny Guy and his dad used to live in a houseboat on the river here, they let Harry Duke sleep in the houseboat one time, and then the police came and opened his trunk and found a lot of stolen coats. They arrested Harry Duke then, and he's been in prison ever since. I should have known they could not have kept him in jail this long, unless he had stolen something else of greater value. Understand?"

"Yes, I think I do. Gray Harry has hidden some money—money that he stole many years ago—and he hid it by a sun dial, somewhere. But why should he find it, then?"

"Well, Shadow, it's been a long time since old Gray Harry Duke was put in prison. Time changed a lot of things. Since he was put in jail, maybe the place where the old sun dial stood was sold and changed hands, maybe somebody who bought the place tore down the fence—the rail fence against which leaned the split-rail that formed the sun-dial—"

"Go ahead, Hawkins, why are you stopping?"

"I just remember! Shadow, listen! Remember the first day we met Harry Duke, sitting at his little campfire?"

"Yes, I do. He asked us about the Skinny Guy—"

"Certainly, Shadow! He wanted to find out about the old houseboat in which the Skinny Guy used to live. Remember how he asked me about it? And I told him that the Skinny Guy and his dad had got rich, and that their houseboat was lying up in that backwater pool on Seven Willows Island. Remember, Shadow?"

"Of course! But, Hawkins, Gray Harry had had time to investigate that houseboat—if there was any secret he left in that houseboat at the time the police took him away to prison, he has had plenty of time to visit the backwater pool and search the houseboat. But for what would he search, Hawkins?"

"Goodnight, Shadow! And you're the best spy in our club! Well, he wanted to find a chart, or a piece of paper, I think, on which he had written the directions how to find back the place where he had planted the money—he sang it just a few moments ago—the old sun dial."

"Okay, Seck, but you and I have seen two different charts of this sun dial. Why couldn't—"

"No, no, Shadow! We know Stapolous has a copy of the sun dial sketch, and so has Bullen and Riffle Hare. But they haven't got the other half of the page—the lower half tells how to get there—you understand? So many feet this way, so many that way, and so to the treasure. Well, the sun dial leaning against the split-rail fence has disappeared. Maybe the rail fence has been taken down by a new owner of the property, see?"

"Yes, Hawkins. I can see all that. But why, if Gray Harry went to the backwater pool and searched the old rotting houseboat that used to belong to the Skinny

Guy's dad, why, then, hasn't he found the paper telling which way to go—"

"Because, Shadow, we forgot to tell him that the Skinny Guy's pop bought a new houseboat after Gray Harry was sent to prison. The new houseboat lies in the backwater pool. But the old one—listen to this, Shadow—the old one



I carefully shoved the door open and looked into the dugout.

or took to a sail on the lake, or went roller-skating and pushed you gently down the street. Whatever your own personal experience with a March wind may be, there's no denying the fact that it brings to all of us the same message. It's the first attempt of old Mother Nature to rouse us and tell us that spring is just over the next hill, and that we must get out and enjoy these earliest warm days. It's the advance messenger, the sturdy fellow who chases winter away for another year.

And now for our regular meeting, which we open with the following clever verses. This pen pal from down in dear old Georgia wins a book of our earlier adventures down on the old river bank:

Dear Seck:
I come the second time,
And this letter I'll try to rhyme;
I hope that you will let me in,
That I may chance a book to win.
I'd like your meetings to attend,
And with your voices mine to blend
In songs that ring with joyous cheer
Of greetings for this glad new year.
I think your rules are simply grand,
In fact, the best throughout the land.
And if we'll all try to obey
Them, every one from day to day.
A goodly company you'd find
Equipped in strength of heart and mind.
Now, Seck, that I have done my best,
I trust that you will do the rest.
And send a good old book to me,
For which I'm truly thankful.
And now until some other day,
I'll have to quit this rhyme and say.
Yours, fair and square,
EVELYN KHAM,
Route 1, Homer, Ga.

And now we must close again, till next week, with the hope that you will all find our subject this week a very interesting one. If you are not yet a member, sit down at once and fill out the membership blank, and then write your letter or story or poem about "March Winds." Remember, this is good practice for you; you not only stand a chance of winning a book of our club's earlier adventures down on the old river bank, but you also add to your experience.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,
Seckatary Hawkins

that hint of springtime in them! Our subject this week is going to be about "March Winds." It may seem a little difficult, but just try and remember something that March winds may have done to you. Maybe it wasn't a harsh wind that you want to write about, but a nice mild wind that came in very handy when you flew kites

Dear Seck:
I try to be fair and square and keep all the rules as well as I can.
I go to school in Atlanta. I am 9 years old and in the fourth grade. I have black hair and black eyes.
My hobby is reading. I especially enjoy reading your daily and Sunday adventures. I hope you have no more trouble with the Yellow Y, although the adventures are interesting.
For pets I have a bird, cat and dog. The dog's name is Russ, for Russell, ex-senator.
I wish to have all pen pals to write me.
Yours, fair and square,
FRANCES HILL,
Atlanta, Ga.

Georgia was founded in 1733. This means much to you and me. James Oglethorpe, an Englishman. Was the first to come to our land.
Our state is the home of the free. It is the best place to be in autumn or in spring. With Joy we always sing.
The Cherokee rose is our flower. In sunshine and in shower. To her we will be true. As long as the skies are blue.
Georgia is our native state. She has men both small and great. To them she's ever a friend. "d will be to the end."
Yours, fair and square,
EUGENIE SPEER,
Box 204, Blue Ridge, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Hope you catch the Yellow Y, because he is a mean fellow.
Seck, I have a flashlight and I go out scouting about a half an hour each night.
It is not long until our school will close. I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade, and I love my teacher, because he is a good one.
Yours, fair and square,
HUGH LOWERY,
Rte 1, Norman Park, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am sick in bed now from the effect of a bee-sting and I nearly passed out. My favorite hobby is reading. I have just become a member of your club and try to keep your motto, "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins." I hope Judge Granberry will not make a case against Joana Penny about the furniture.
Yours, fair and square,
DANNEY HARDY JR.,
102 E. 5th Ave., Rome, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Ole dear, I guess you think I'm an Englishman, but I'm not. I'm a full-blooded American, and I have a scrappy disposition, but I'm not curly haired like Jerry Moore. I'm in the sixth grade and I am 11 years old.
I have a bulldog that chases little negroes up and down the road as they go and come from school. Bobby, my dog, is the only pet I have. I did have a squirrel, but it died.
Yours, fair and square,
R. F. D. 3, Douglasville, Ga.

Hello Seck:
This is my second letter to you, and I am hoping it will win a book. I am 10 years old, in the fifth grade. I have blue eyes and brown, curly hair. I have a twin!
I like to read your stories in the paper. I wonder what's going to happen to the Yellow Y.
For pets, I have a dog and a little puppy and a cat. I hope you like my slogan, "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins."
Yours, fair and square,
MARTINE ROBERTS,
Rte 1, Blakely, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am 5 feet 2 inches tall, and weigh 103 pounds. I have brown hair, one light brown eye and one dark brown eye. Light complexion. I am 12 years old. I go to Hill City school and I am in the seventh grade. I read your page Sunday noon in the daily paper, too. I like your club motto, "Fair and Square."
Yours, fair and square,
DAN CLINE,
Rte 1, Resaca, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I will be glad when summer time comes because we live right on one side of a creek and can go in swimming and fishing every time it rains. Won't that be fun! Father said he was going to make me and my brother, Bill, a boat. That will be lots of fun.
Yours, fair and square,
FREEMAN BENTLEY,
Cedartown, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have been reading your page in The Atlanta Constitution and I like the letters from different children.
I am 12 years old. My birthday is September 17, and I weigh 106 pounds. I live in the country, and I have a fine time. My hobby is reading. I want to be an aviator when I grow up, and fly like a huge bird above the clouds and trees.
Yours, fair and square,
WILLIAM A. RITCH,
P. O. 1, Aragon, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I like reading and certainly enjoy your paper. I think I don't need to add more.

Now first of all I want to thank all the boys and girls who wrote to me. I received about ten or eleven letters from different parts of Georgia. I received one from South Carolina, and one from Nebraska. I couldn't write to all of them of course so I solved the problem this way. I placed each letter on the table in a row. Then I shut my eyes and picked one. So if you have any space I would like you to put this letter in print to tell them I couldn't write to them. I'm very sorry I couldn't keep up everyone. Of course you know seven letters. I'm certainly a lot. There was one girl who wrote to me and put a five cent place in her letter for return mail but unfortunately she forgot to give her address. I think her name is Anne. I'm not sure. I don't want her to think I'm not being fair and square.

This winter we only had about three inches of snow and practically no cold weather. Am I sorry I should have had Of course the warm weather is helping the unfortunate for clothing young folks, but I'd rather have snow.

Yours, fair and square,
NIGIARA FALLS, 15,
Niagara Falls, Ont.

Dear Seck:
I want to be a school teacher when I grow up and just like a teacher I once had in the fifth grade. Her name is Miss Kegan. She taught us lots of poems and songs and most of them were in my note book, so some day if I am a school teacher I will have lots of poems and songs to teach someone else. Most of the poems are "fairly" ones.
I am collecting them. If anybody else has a copy of mine, I would be delighted to give anybody a copy of mine.
What kind of a school teacher do you think I would make?

Reading and writing are my favorite hobbies.

A new fair and square member,
POLLY ADAMS, 11,
582 English Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am in the eighth grade at school. I take four subjects, science, English, civics and algebra. I am 13 years of age. My birthday is January 4. I live in a small town. My hobbies are skating, reading and swimming. I live on the branch. Geo. but hasn't it been cold? Seck, I would like to be a nurse or a school teacher when I grow up.

Yours, fair and square,
VIVIAN WILNER,
Concord, Ga.

Dear Seck:
When I grow up I want to be a bone specialist. I want to help the little crippled kids have to sit and be content with watching others play. I want to take that old, tired kid from your farm and put joy and gladness in their place. I want to live to relieve suffering humanity.

Yours, fair and square,
TOM FEELER GRAHAM,
Rte 5, Box 426, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I like your club motto, be "fair and square." I am 11 years old, in the 5th grade. My favorite sport is swimming in summer and reading in winter. I have a pet dog, his name is "Brownie." He is brown and white. He does all sorts of tricks. I go to Sunday school. I am vice president of the class. I will answer all letters received.

Yours, fair and square,
CHARLES BEARD,
Route 5, Box 32, Milledgeville, Ga.

Today's Prize.
February 26, 1933.
Dear Secretary Hawkins:
The boys in my gang play Indians. We have lots of Cherokee roses near our house. They are named for an Indian tribe.
Our river is the Oconee river. It is named for the Indians, too. It means "muddy water."
Some boys found two arrowheads and some broken pieces of pottery down near the branch that runs by our school.
One of our streets was once an Indian trail. It went near where the arrowheads were found.
Yours, fair and square,
HAROLD HODGSON, 7,
Athens, Ga.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Secretary Hawkins:
Care of The Atlanta Constitution.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a three-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is

Street or R. F. D.

City State

My age is My birthday is

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

MARCHING THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

THE reasoning that is going on in the minds of the many new converts to vegetable gardening this year is very sound. In most cases there is some ground that is available in the background or side-yard that is serving no productive purpose. With only a minimum of time and labor, this plot may be put into service and from it there may be secured fresh, crisp, delicious vegetables for the table. After this garden is once in operation, there comes a feeling of security regardless of what might happen.

Too, there is considerable economy in raising one's own vegetables. There is practically no cost involved. The only tools necessary are a rake, a hoe and one good back. A handful of seeds, a bit of fertilizer, a prayer for rain on the right days, and all there remains to do is pick and eat the vegetables.

There is a natural longing for working in the soil and making things grow, that has been handed down to us through the ages until we often call it instinctive. In most cases our fathers and forefathers were all tillers of the soil.

Regardless of the reason behind this desire to have a vegetable garden, there is this desire, and it must be settled.

The problem that confronts us is this: "What can be done now to begin a good, successful, early vegetable garden?" The very first thing that the ground is dry enough to plow there are any number of vegetables that may be planted. Irish potatoes, onion sets, beets, carrots, all kinds of greens, such as spinach, rape, mustard, kale and Swiss chard, Radishes, lettuce, asparagus roots, Bermuda

onion plants, cabbage plants and English peas, all may be planted, and the sooner planted the better.

ENGLISH PEAS.
Now is the time to plant the tall-growing, heavy-bearing varieties of English peas, such as Thomas Laxton and Telephone. The favorite variety is Telephone, which is a fairly large, wrinkled variety. To save considerable work in staking, it is well to plant English peas in double rows about 18 or 20 inches apart so that you use one to support the other. If you will keep the soil worked up around the stems they will bear much longer.

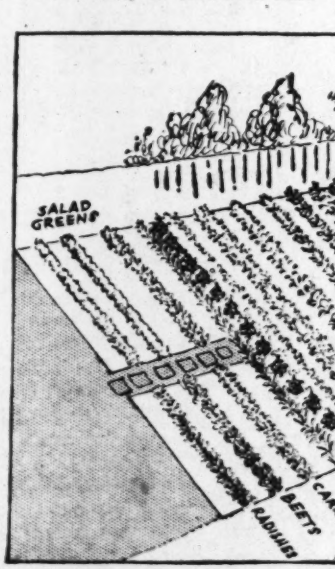
RADISHES.
One of the favorite early spring vegetables is the old-fashioned radish. There are several different types that should be found in every garden. The little, round, red radish with white bottom is Rose Gem, probably the best and most popular all-around early radish. Similar in quality and shape, but solid red in color, is Scarlet Button. The other small variety of radish is Early Scarlet Globe. The long variety, shown in illustration, is White Icicle, and this may also be had in a red radish.

All radishes depend for their crispness and delicacy of flavoring on steady rapid growth during cool weather. To insure this proper growth, plant them in mellow, rich soil, which has been heavily fertilized with 12-4-4 or some other well balanced commercial fertilizer.

BEETS AND CARROTS
Companion plants to radishes are beets and carrots. They also require a rich, loamy soil and should be grown rapidly to insure the proper texture of the flesh. Be sure that the ground is mellow

so that the roots will be well shaped. The two most popular varieties of beets are Early Wonder, Improved Blood Turnip, or Detroit Dark Red. These are both well-shaped, real early varieties.

Carrots may be had in a number



of different shapes, from the very solid, almost round Oxheart to the very long orange variety called Improved Long Orange. However, the favorite variety for table use is the Chantenay, a long, blunt, well-shaped variety.

For a continuation of these delicious vegetables from our garden replant every 10 days or two weeks and seeds should be covered only half an inch when planted.

GREENS.
The stand-by of every typical southern home is greens. This word covers a multitude of evils,

but includes turnips, mustard, rape, Swiss chard, kale, spinach, and several others not so widely used. After we had been enjoying them for several years we found that they were healthy and life-giving, containing vitamins and other strange things. After this

well rooted and worked into the soil about a month before the time to plant the seeds. Apply a liberal application of some commercial fertilizer in the row at the time of planting and repeat this about three weeks later. If the turnips grow fast the greens are much more tender and palatable. Use about one ounce of seed to 100 feet of row.

The standard variety of turnips used in north Georgia almost exclusive of the others for spring planting, is the Purple Top Globe. This is a white, globe-shaped variety with a purple or red top. It makes a fairly large amount of greens and very fine turnips. For a good, early variety, try Flat Dutch; for a yellow variety, use Amber Globe; for stock or chickens, use Cowhorn.

There is a new variety that is meeting with a great deal of success in a number of sections in the south, a recent introduction from Japan. This variety makes an unusual amount of very fine roots. The root is pure white, about the size of Purple Top Globe, and its greatest plea for distinction is the fact that it is louse-resistant. There have been cases of lice destroying Purple Top Globe, and not touching this Japanese turnip, where they were planted in the same field.

SPINACH.
Probably the best variety of spinach for early planting is Aragon, although Bloomsdale is widely planted. Spinach may be planted any time during the year if the ground is not frozen. It germinates in the coldest weather and always may be depended upon to give a good, heavy crop.

Mustard, rape, kale and Swiss chard may be planted for variation and will give a delightful

change for the table. Plant an ounce of seed for 50 feet of row. Fertilize thoroughly on planting, and afterwards.

EVERGREEN LAWNS.
At the time this is being written there has been no satisfactory weather for planting lawn grass seed so far, in February. For the best results, that is a good root system, lawn grass should be planted at the very earliest opportunity.

At the first break in the weather is a fine time for repairing old, worn out, spotted lawns. One good method to do this is to rake evergreen lawn grass seeds into the worn spots, covering them slightly with a top dressing of sheep manure and then soaking thoroughly. It is a good plan to keep a bag of sheep manure and a small sack of grass seed always on hand, in order that the bare spots may be repaired as they appear.

By the way, in times of drouth, when watering becomes necessary, be sure to soak the ground thoroughly, leaving the sprinkler turned on for two hours or more in each position. A light sprinkling attracts the fine roots to the surface and is therefore detrimental. The chief reason for the planting of good mixtures rather than separate varieties is that planting soil and season conditions are variable. Some grasses are better suited to particular conditions than others. With a good high-grade formula mixture based on a thorough knowledge of southern conditions, there is a far better chance of getting a good stand of grass from a single planting than with any one variety.

Most seed houses have a mixture of various grasses that will grow well here in the vicinity of Atlanta. In most instances you will

find that your seed house will have two mixtures, one for the generality of fairly sunny lawns, and another mixture for the very shady ones.

It happens that we have here in the south, unusual weather and soil conditions, and mixtures that are entirely satisfactory in other sections of the country are practically valueless here.

Now these grass seeds after having removed all rocks and roots, and the apply a mixture of 100 pounds of sheep manure and 25 pounds of good high-grade commercial fertilizer, to each 1,000 square feet.

Five pounds of seed will be sufficient for the same area. If your soil is lacking in humus, one bale of granulated cat manure will correct this drying and baking tendency. Apply sheep manure, commercial fertilizer and peat moss by spading or plowing them in. Rake thoroughly, mixing the fertilizer with the soil, and working the soil down smooth, very fine and level.

WHAT TO DO IN MARCH.
MULCHING.—This is the last chance for giving the rose and perennial bed a thorough mulching with peat moss or sheep manure. This mulch will hold moisture in the beds throughout the spring and summer, be of vital importance. A mixture of sheep manure, peat moss and woods earth is best.

FERTILIZING.—As plants begin to grow rapidly with the spring weather, fertilize them often with a complete, well-balanced plant food. A fairly heavy application of bone meal and sheep manure should be broadcasted over the lawn, as well as around the shrubbery, perennials and roses.

PRUNING.—March is the best month for pruning all kinds of bush roses. Err on the heavy side of pruning roses, than on the light side. Most varieties of roses can be pruned from 8 to 12 inches from the ground. They should be given a thorough spraying with Massey dust directly after this pruning.

What Was Justice in This Case?

By PETER LEVINS.

THREE tough-looking youths walked up to the bar and ordered beers. Jack McGowan, the owner of the bar, interrupted the chat with the only other customer and filled three glasses.

"Kinda warm out for this time o' year," he said conversationally. "Yeah," grunted one of the trio, a waxen-faced young man with speering lips.

They lifted their glasses. McGowan wiped the counter. The visitors stood still, saying nothing, watching McGowan. The other customer, George Gavin, leaned against the bar looking at his drink.

McGowan started down toward Gavin, but he had taken only a step when a voice snarled, "Stick 'em up, both o' you!" McGowan whirled, hands in the air. Gavin straightened up and also raised his hands. The pallid-faced youth had a gun in each hand.

"Get into that rear room!" ordered the gunman. "Make a break and I'll drill you both!" The two captives obeyed. The leader of the trio went behind the bar and opened the cash register. His companions watched the front entrance and the prisoners in the rear. McGowan and Gavin stood motionless, their hands still in the air.

Then abruptly McGowan made a dive for a side door. The youth at the cash register fired three times and McGowan dropped, dead. One of the others stuck a gun in Gavin's face and pulled the trigger four times. The weapon clicked but the cartridges failed to explode.

Enter Detective John Leonard in plain clothes. The thin youth fired four times. Three of the bullets struck the wall and the fourth went through Leonard's overcoat pocket at the left thigh and knocked the "2" off the 15492 on the officer's detective shield. The bullet was deflected.

Leonard himself now opened fire, exchanging shots with the stickup men. He emptied his gun at McGowan's murderer, yet the young man stayed on his feet. The detective ducked behind a table to reload and in the interim one of the trio dashed out into the street—the scene was 407 West 57th street—as Patrolman Joseph Turbidity of the West 47th street station hove into view.

"Drop that gun!" ordered Turbidity. The fugitive clicked the trigger twice, dropped the gun, and Turbidity smashed him in the nose with his service revolver.

Next Leonard ran out. Turbidity ordered him to halt.

"I'm a cop!" Leonard gasped. Turbidity jammed his revolver into Leonard's ribs. "If you're a cop, drop that gat!" Leonard dropped it, exclaiming that two more holdup men were inside.

But even as he spoke the other two ran out and made for a taxicab a short distance up the street. Turbidity fired and his shots were returned, with no effect on either side. The pair reached the cab and got away.

The two officers lifted up their prisoner and gave the alarm. Leonard kept saying he couldn't understand why he hadn't dropped the leader—he was positive he had hit him.

The prisoner sullenly gave his name as William Curley, 20. His gun hadn't worked because the firing pin was crooked. The police noted, too, that the bullets had been split with a knife so that they would spread when they hit their mark.

Removed to the station house, young Curley was given the opportunity of supplying the authorities with the names and addresses of his companions. Police officers found the leader-killer's hat in the speakeasy, but this seemed a rather slim clue. So they concentrated on Curley, and Curley was persuaded—if that is the proper word to describe the process—to talk.

Eight hours later a flock of detectives descended on a house at 1218 Cortelyou Road, Brooklyn, and pounced on a pale-faced young man who was sleeping there. The captive was William James Turner, 21.

He grinned weakly as several officers pinned him down and searched the bed. They found a loaded .45 revolver under the mattress and a loaded .38 under his pillow. Then they yanked him to his feet.

Turner didn't appear particularly downhearted. "You got a lucky break," he said. "I had it all planned to scam out of here soon as I got myself a little sleep."

With very little coaxing, Turner—he said his nickname was Three-Gun Turner—admitted that he had killed McGowan. He volunteered that he had tuberculosis and that he'd probably die before the state would have the chance to electrocute him. He behaved as though riding the Sing Sing thunderbolt was something like a trip on a Coney Island coaster.

"I've been operating since I've been out of jail," he said. "Stickin' up speaks is my specialty, I guess. I've robbed about forty of them."

He grinned complacently and added "I suppose if told you I killed another guy you'd laugh at me."

"Have a cigar and tell us about it," suggested a detective. "Look up your records," Turner continued. "On New Year's Eve about 11:25 p. m. you'll find a man was shot and killed at 238 East 88th street. I did that."

(The victim referred to was Frederick Becker, a bartender, murdered during a holdup. Until Turner volunteered the information the police had no clue to the killer. The McGowan murder happened a week later, on January 7, 1932.)

Three-Gun appeared to revel in the attention he got at the District Attorney's office. He seemed to like the idea of being regarded as a dangerous character. He sat languidly in a chair, smoking, as he told reporters he and he alone had slain McGowan. He wanted all the limelight for himself—it was easy to see that.

"I don't do it all," he said. "I done it all myself and I'll take the rap—I want to take it. I went into the place this morning with three gats, and it was me who done the shooting. I'm taking all the blame—those other two guys had nothing to do with it."

"I ain't kickin'," declared Turner. "I got mine out o' life."

He braggingly told of the numerous stickups he had pulled. Once he had "chased twenty Fols in one place, all by myself."

A detective said, "If we hadn't got you some of the west side guerrillas would have put you on the spot, you know that? You were hornin' in on their territory."

The prisoner gave a derisive snort. "They couldn't scare me. I pulled a job in one place they was protecting on the west side and they come up to me later. I said to them, 'You don't get the money back, but I'll lay off your joint.' Nah, they didn't scare me none."

Looking into his record, the police noted that he had enlisted in the navy when he was 16, but had been discharged two years later for bad conduct. Then he was arrested on September 28, 1928, on Riverside Drive for carrying a pistol. For this he had been sent to a reformatory. He had emerged the previous September and had started his career of banditry almost immediately. He had met Curley in prison.

He insisted that it hadn't been Curley who tried to shoot Gavin and later threw the gun away. "It was me that done that," he said.

Later he lost his poise momentarily as Assistant Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan questioned him during the police lineup. While 600 detectives watched, Sullivan said, "You killed two men, you admit."

"Yes."

"One man you killed, John McGowan, left a widow and three children."

"The Chief regarded him steadily. 'Are you proud of that?' he asked."

Three-Gun seemed embarrassed. "No," he said in a low voice. "I feel rotten about that."

Subsequently the police arrested William Curley's brother Matt as the third member of the stickup trio.

Ten days after the murder Turner was arraigned at the bar of the court of general sessions, Judge George L. Donnellan presiding. "Have you counsel?" inquired Donnellan.

The waxen-faced prisoner sniffed contemptuously. "I don't need a lawyer to walk to the chair," he said. "I can find my way, I guess."

"Why don't you want a lawyer to defend you?" exclaimed the court.

"Because," the young man spoke as though he had decided

name as William Curley, 20. His gun hadn't worked because the firing pin was crooked. The police noted, too, that the bullets had been split with a knife so that they would spread when they hit their mark.

Removed to the station house, young Curley was given the opportunity of supplying the authorities with the names and addresses of his companions. Police officers found the leader-killer's hat in the speakeasy, but this seemed a rather slim clue. So they concentrated on Curley, and Curley was persuaded—if that is the proper word to describe the process—to talk.

Eight hours later a flock of detectives descended on a house at 1218 Cortelyou Road, Brooklyn, and pounced on a pale-faced young man who was sleeping there. The captive was William James Turner, 21.

He grinned weakly as several officers pinned him down and searched the bed. They found a loaded .45 revolver under the mattress and a loaded .38 under his pillow. Then they yanked him to his feet.

Turner didn't appear particularly downhearted. "You got a lucky break," he said. "I had it all planned to scam out of here soon as I got myself a little sleep."

With very little coaxing, Turner—he said his nickname was Three-Gun Turner—admitted that he had killed McGowan. He volunteered that he had tuberculosis and that he'd probably die before the state would have the chance to electrocute him. He behaved as though riding the Sing Sing thunderbolt was something like a trip on a Coney Island coaster.

"I've been operating since I've been out of jail," he said. "Stickin' up speaks is my specialty, I guess. I've robbed about forty of them."

He grinned complacently and added "I suppose if told you I killed another guy you'd laugh at me."

"Have a cigar and tell us about it," suggested a detective. "Look up your records," Turner continued. "On New Year's Eve about 11:25 p. m. you'll find a man was shot and killed at 238 East 88th street. I did that."

(The victim referred to was Frederick Becker, a bartender, murdered during a holdup. Until Turner volunteered the information the police had no clue to the killer. The McGowan murder happened a week later, on January 7, 1932.)

Three-Gun appeared to revel in the attention he got at the District Attorney's office. He seemed to like the idea of being regarded as a dangerous character. He sat languidly in a chair, smoking, as he told reporters he and he alone had slain McGowan. He wanted all the limelight for himself—it was easy to see that.

"I don't do it all," he said. "I done it all myself and I'll take the rap—I want to take it. I went into the place this morning with three gats, and it was me who done the shooting. I'm taking all the blame—those other two guys had nothing to do with it."

"I ain't kickin'," declared Turner. "I got mine out o' life."

He braggingly told of the numerous stickups he had pulled. Once he had "chased twenty Fols in one place, all by myself."

A detective said, "If we hadn't got you some of the west side guerrillas would have put you on the spot, you know that? You were hornin' in on their territory."

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ACROSS.

- 1 Musical character.
- 5 To travel laboriously.
- 9 The male of the red deer.
- 13 Ill-bred fellows.
- 17 An Italian coin.
- 18 A city in Italy.
- 19 Stream.
- 20 Elliptical.
- 21 Masculine name.
- 22 One.
- 23 An English queen.
- 24 Mechanical repetition.
- 25 Last name of a President, a general in the Revolutionary War.
- 28 Backward movement of a vessel.
- 30 Day in ancient Roman calendar.
- 31 A western state: abbr.
- 33 Frozen particles of vapor.
- 34 Hollow cylinders on which thread is wound.
- 37 An American military officer in the Revolutionary War.
- 39 Escapes by artifice.
- 43 A yellowish-brown color.
- 44 Encounters between opposing forces.
- 46 Excite.
- 47 Grows old.
- 48 Measure of area.

DOWN.

- 49 Shuns.
- 51 The moon: Latin.
- 52 First part of name of a British soldier.
- 53 Ensign or signal.
- 55 Period.
- 56 Pertaining to a group of families or clans.
- 58 More daring.
- 60 Puts on or invests.
- 62 American patriot of the Revolutionary War.
- 65 Over: poet.
- 67 Dispatched.
- 68 Away from.
- 71 A place for baking.
- 72 Invigorates.
- 75 Mountain: abbr.
- 76 Upright: treaty.
- 77 Measure or rhythm.
- 79 Nimbleness.
- 81 First part of name of home of George and Martha Washington.
- 82 Ascertained by an experiment.
- 84 The best part, as of society.
- 85 Servants for gentlemen.
- 86 Obligation.
- 88 A medieval sword.
- 89 To cloak.
- 90 Locks with a link to pass through a staple.
- 94 Temporary dwelling.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzle.

BLOOM TRANSACITION CHAIRS
 LEECE DESIGNATION NERIAL
 NEE MOLE PAL SEDGE MED
 TRACHILE SPITIT TIGRESS
 REMOTE DEAT TELS HONOR
 ENATE ROOM COMPEL TIERNE
 TITANIC TITANIC TITANIC
 ANT RALK NAK BOMALI BME
 DCE LAMDER REDIM SAMILSEN
 SILENT TITANIC TITANIC
 ATE REEMED AAG PEEEL VYA
 NITIL NANTIL INDENTED COUT
 TITANIC TITANIC TITANIC
 ENATIC NEE TACU BAREED
 AMAR REELATE BORE
 LOVA TAZO OJOTI BOONE HOP
 GUNRI CREPITATION NIMST
 ALINE ASSERVATIVED EOTILE
 LEADS DESERVATIVED DAMEE

that the judge was not quite bright—"I killed the guy, see? I'm guilty. Why stall about it?"

"But this is murder in the first degree!" cried the judge. "You can't plead guilty to murder in the first degree!"

"Who says I can't? I'm doin' it, ain't I?"

Then he nodded toward the Curley brothers. "Give those guys lawyers. They didn't have anything to do with the murder. I did the shooting."

"Don't you realize that the consequences may be very severe for you?"

"That's okay by me, judge," Turner replied.

Donnellan adjourned court until the matter could be straightened out. Much as a prisoner may wish to plead guilty to first degree murder, it can't be done in New York.

Three-gun's next appearance was on January 25, when he was again arraigned. This time the court had a lawyer handy; Judge Donnellan had assigned Alexander L. Rorke to defend the aggravating young man.

"I have assigned counsel to you," said the judge, "in the person of Alexander L. Rorke. I suggest that you consult with him and abide by his counsel."

Mr. Rorke talked things over with the prisoner—or so it seemed—and then they approached the bar. The clerk asked the defendant for his plea.

"Guilty," stated Turner.

"Not guilty," exclaimed Mr. Rorke in resounding tones.

"I still plead guilty," declared Turner.

Judge Donnellan looked annoyed. "You can't plead guilty to first degree murder," he said. "I instruct the clerk to enter a plea of not guilty."

While he awaited trial he was examined by a lunacy commission of three. Two of the commission, Dr. Israel Strauss and Dr. George H. Kirby declared him sane, while the third, Alexander Rorke, lay member of the trio, declared him insane. Judge Donnellan approved the majority report.

The proceedings opened May 3 before Judge Cornelius F. Collins and a jury. Rorke was on hand to defend Three-Gun and the state's case was presented by John F. Joyce, an assistant district attorney. At the noon recess Turner gave Joyce quite a start when he suggested, "Jack, let's you and I buy cigars for the jurors."

After lunch matters moved along swiftly and smoothly. Turner sat quietly at the counsel table with his co-defendants, the Curley brothers. Witnesses told of the events at the speakeasy on 57th street, and presently Harold Lushington, district attorney's stenographer, began reading to the jurors a statement Turner was said to have made in the district attorney's office after his arrest.

While this was going on, a court clerk stepped up to the judge and whispered to him. Immediately Judge Collins jerked to attention, his startled gaze fixed on Turner.

The defendant was playing solitaire!

Judge Collins took a deep breath. "There will be a five-minute recess for the jury," he stated through tight lips. "The jury will leave the courtroom and return in five minutes."

"Where did you get those cards?" roared the court.

Turner looked up, a card in his hand. "I bought 'em in the Tombs," he said. He inspected the row of cards, spread out in front of him and his co-defendants, placed the card in his hand on the table, and went on with the game.

Judge Collins banged his hand on his desk. "What do you mean by playing cards here?" he exclaimed. "Don't you realize that you are on trial for a serious crime—murder in the first degree?"

"Sure, I know it," retorted the defendant. "What'd you think I'm goin' to do—sit here all day and cry?"

The courtroom tittered. Judge Collins banged his gavel. "Your conduct is highly improper," he told Turner, and ordered attendants to remove the cards.

When the time came for the defense, the Curley brothers decided to plead guilty to murder in the second degree and thus beat the chair. That is to say, they were offered the opportunity and they accepted it. But Three-Gun spurned this offer—why he should have been given the chance to take a plea is hard to understand—and insisted that his crime had been first degree murder and nothing else.

"Aren't you sorry you shot McGowan?" the lawyer exclaimed at one point in the examination.

"Sure, I'm sorry—I'm sorry because I got caught."

When he was asked why he preferred the electric chair to imprisonment, he replied that he'd had enough of prison life when he was in the reformatory.

Two psychiatrists followed him on the stand. Dr. Sylvester Leahy, of Columbia University, said that if Turner was acquitted he should be confined in a state hospital as a dangerously insane person. Dr. Samuel Feigin, of Bellevue hospital, declared that in his opinion Turner was incurably insane.

Later, for some reason, Judge Collins excused the jury while he showed Turner how, by a plea of insanity, Judge Donnellan approved the majority report.

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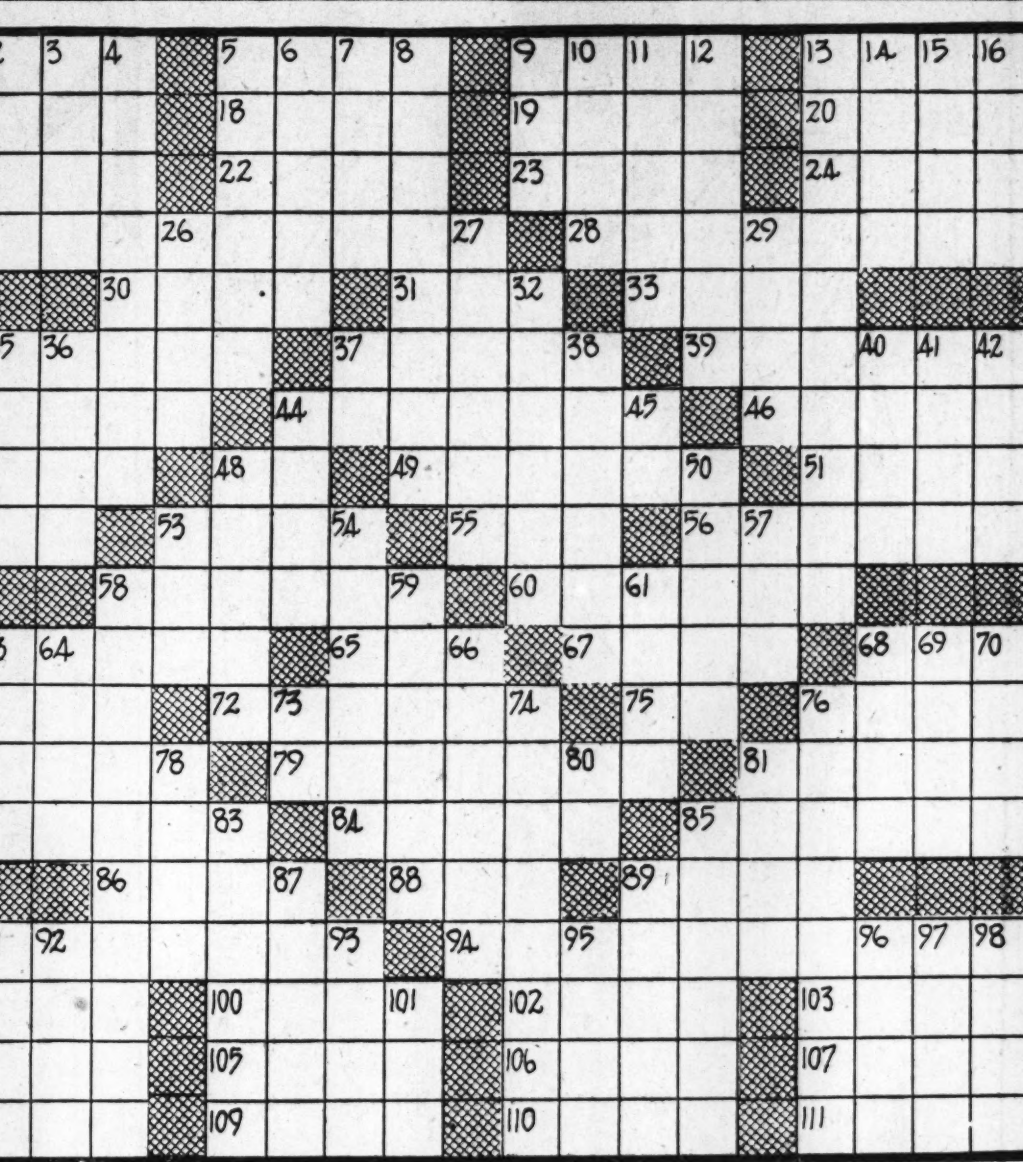
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- 41 A volcanic mountain in Europe.
- 42 Secure.
- 44 A slender flat nail.
- 45 Japanese measure.
- 48 An American soldier of the Revolutionary War, hero of the capture of Fort Ticonderoga.
- 50 To check in growth.
- 53 In place of.
- 54 Given name of first President of the United States.
- 57 To soak as flax.
- 58 Charitable.
- 59 To use opprobrious language.
- 61 A size of writing paper.
- 62 Rough frolic.
- 63 Always.
- 64 Prohibit.
- 66 A widow.
- 68 A pipe to convey away smoke.
- 69 A tear.
- 70 Cereal grain.
- 73 River: dial. Eng.
- 74 Places.
- 76 Stags that have cast their antlers.
- 78 A city in Nevada.
- 80 Symbol for tellurium.
- 81 Having great physical strength.
- 83 Old European coins.
- 85 Last part of name of George and Martha Washington's home.
- 87 Part of a garment.
- 89 An Italian composer.
- 90 A roll of parchment: hist.
- 91 A melody.
- 92 Expires.
- 93 A portico.
- 95 To pile or heap up.
- 96 Last part of name of a British soldier.
- 97 Disabled.
- 98 Formerly.
- 101 An inclosure for pigs.

sume that his behavior in the death house was not exactly conventional, for, several hours before the end, Governor Lehman granted Turner a two-weeks' reprieve for a sanity test.

In other words, if the alienists found him insane the state could not electrocute him. He would have to be allowed to live and be confined in the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane.

an institution which is by no means escape-proof. Turner himself was disgusted.

"Why can't they let me burn?" he complained.

(Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

:-: Culbertson on Contract :-:

SLAMS AT SUITS AND AT NO-TRUMP.

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

ONCE a player has mastered the underlying principles of correct bidding and knows the mechanics of arriving at a makable slam, the choice, whether suit or no-trump, engages his attention.

A no-trump slam, like any other no-trump bid, is built with two kinds of tricks—honors and established low cards in long suits.

A trump slam is built with four kinds of tricks—honors, trumps in the long trump suit, ruffs in the dummy and established low cards in other long suits.

It is obvious that a trump slam bid is, as a rule, far more flexible, safer and richer in potential tricks than a no-trump slam bid.

At a suit contract, extra tricks are available through ruffs in the dummy; low cards in long suits can be mobilized in time and brought in as tricks under the protection of the trump suit in the combined hands. Even the enemy's established suit can be held up for several leads until re-enforcements in side suits are mobilized; a long side suit can be established through ruffs in either hand without the necessity of losing a single trick to an opponent's stopper or stoppers in that suit; opportunities for squeezes and endplays are also much greater; finally, the entire hand does not hang upon a finesse which, if unsuccessful, offers a re-entrancy and precipitates a catastrophic avalanche from the opponents' established suit.

Theory and experience agree that a no-trump mania in slam bids is as deadly as with opening bids and responses. Hence the following principle should be strictly observed:

With few exceptions, all small and grand slam bids should be made at the best suit bid, be it even a minor, rather than at no-trump.

Exceptions occur as follows:

(a) When the hands contain the necessary values, but lack an adequate trump suit. With adequate trump support, a four-card suit slam bid should almost always be preferred to no-trump.

(b) When the selected trump suit may lose 2 tricks, and it is clear from the bidding that 12 tricks are available at no-trump. This may happen when the dummy holds four small trumps of partner's second bid suit (major), but the bidding clearly indicates tops in other suits amounting to a strong probability of 12 tricks at no-trump.

(c) When (usually in grand slam bids) the bidding unmistakably indicates not only four aces, but one solid five-card and one solid six-card suit. This is in order to obviate, with extreme frequency, the danger of losing the

first trick through a ruff by an opponent. It goes without saying that such a freak is extraordinarily rare unless goulashes are played, and the certainty that two suits are solid is even rarer.

All in all, occasions when six or seven no-trumps should be preferred to a trump slam are extremely rare. The scientific approach to a slam is the discovery of the best trump bid.

Instances in which a player receives equal support for his four-card and five-card bid suits are far from common. In all such instances, the four-card suit should be preferred, leaving the longer suit as a side suit.

The selection of an adequate trump suit for the combined hands is of even greater importance in approaching a slam than with game bids. Many slams, bristling with top cards, are poisoned with a miserable appendix in an opponent's hand, as J 10 8 7 2 of trumps or, more ignominious still, 10 9 4 3 2 of trumps. In order to avoid these deadly rocks of distribution, the utmost caution should be used in building up the trump inferences. A combination like trump 9 7 6 2 or J 10 2, or even Q 3 2 in the dummy, though technically "adequate" trump support, should be viewed, if not with alarm, at least with suspicion.

Here, again, it does not follow that a slam should not be contracted for with a four-card suit. Not to bid a four-card suit at all for fear of possible unfavorable distribution should be like jumping into the river to avoid the rain. It simply means that the most solicitous attention should be given to the careful construction of inferences that determine the trump suit.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1933.

INAUGURAL GOWNS
OF BYGONE
DAYS

The inaugural ball gown of Dolly Madison, wife of the fourth president, was of yellow satin brocade, draped over a white satin petticoat elaborately embroidered in flowers.

Julia Gardner Tyler, wife of the tenth president, chose a white gauze dress embroidered in silver and all colors of the rainbow.

Blue brocaded satin trimmed in blond lace—a gown made by Worth—was worn by Sarah Polk when her husband was inaugurated.

Mrs. Garfield, wife of the twentieth president, wore a high-necked and long-sleeved dress. An elaborate train edged in ruching formed the back part of the skirt, which was trimmed by three cascades of lace.

"Mrs. Lincoln stood as near the president as her voluminous draperies over hoop skirts would permit. The style of the hour demanded that they be crinolined to huge proportions, being several yards around. Therefore it took but comparatively few women to fill the room."

MRS. JOAN ADAMS

MRS. FRANKLIN PIERCE

MRS. U.S. GRANT

MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND

MRS. BENJAMIN HARRISON

FIRST FULL FACTS ABOUT FASCINATING MYSTERIES
—Told Next Sunday—



HER WEDDING
VEIL ONCE
WORN BY AN
EMPRESS—Flo-
rence Crane, heir-
ess to the huge
Crane fortune,
wearing the wed-
ding veil she
wore when she
became the bride
of William A.
Robinson, of New
York. The veil
once was the
property of Em-
press Elizabeth, of
Austria. It is fash-
ioned from price-
less Brussels lace.



THIS MAGNI-
FICENT SEA LION
is one of the sev-
eral recently add-
ed to the zoologi-
cal collection of
Asa G. Candler
Jr., of Atlanta.
The lions were
brought from
California.
(Kenneth Rogers)



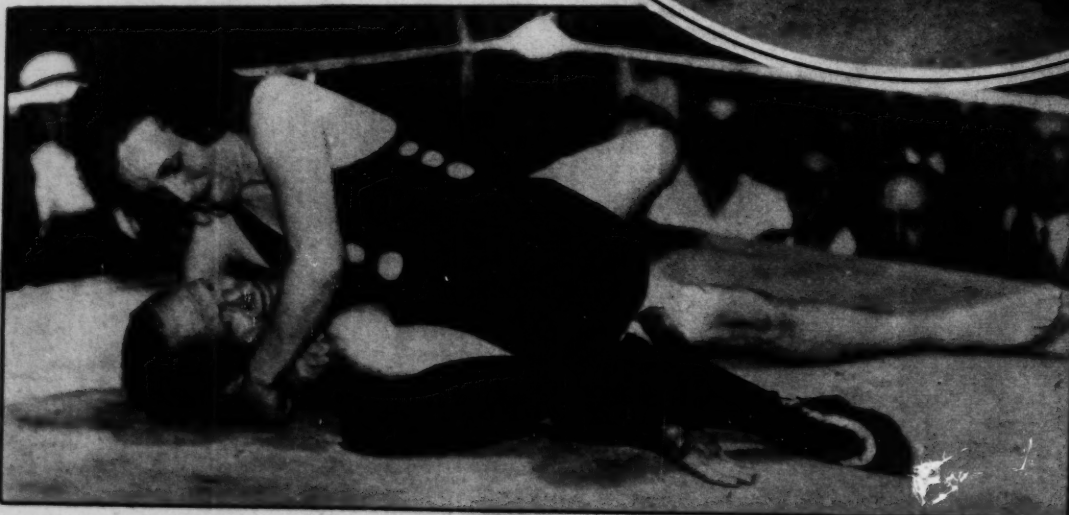
MISS VIRGINIA
ROGERS, daughter of
Mrs. Lavada Rogers, in
the costume of "Nancy
Hart," worn at the
Georgia history bice-
nnial celebration held
recently at Girls' High
school.
(Kenneth Rogers.)



ZANGARA GETS 80 YEARS—
Giuseppe Zangara, the Italian who
fired five shots at President-elect
Roosevelt in Miami, photographed
after he was sentenced to 80 years
in jail.



FLETCHER REYNOLDS, curator of the Asa G. Candler Jr. zoological garden of Atlanta, shown feeding some
of the sea lions recently brought from California and added to the Candler collection.
(Kenneth Rogers)



ONE ROBBERY THEY
DIDN'T "GET AWAY
WITH" — Barney
Wachet, one of three
bandits captured. The
entire loot, \$35,000, was
recovered. The leader of
the gang was shot dead
less than an hour after
a Philadelphia bank
robbery.

FOR THE FEMALE OF
THE SPECIES IS
MORE DEADLY THAN
THE MALE!—And this
female wrestler, Doris
Akron, is deadlier than
she looks. She is shown
in a wrestling match
in Sydney. Five seconds
later she gripped the
car of her opponent in
her teeth.



LOOKOUT, EVERYBODY, HERE COMES THE SPEED KING!—Sir Malcolm Campbell in the driver's seat of
the oldest automobile in America, running at the tremendous rate of 15 miles per hour down the Daytona beach.
This is quite a contrast with Sir Malcolm's speed mark of 253.9 miles per hour.



50-YEAR ROMANCE—Mr. and Mrs. John Quincy Adams Johnson, both 74 years of age, as they left the Little Church Around the Corner following their marriage after a romance which began 50 years ago. He is a descendant of President John Quincy Adams.



\$100,000 DAMAGE was caused by the fire which destroyed hangar and planes at the Roosevelt airport on Long Island.



DIAMOND DICK IN PERSON—Dr. Richard J. Tanner, of Norfolk, Neb., the "Diamond Dick" of another generation when shooting irons were the mark of manly accomplishment, is pictured here as he is today. He is wearing his old "outfit."



EXERCISING THE ANCIENT FEMINE PREROGATIVE that a woman may change her mind, Marion Talley comes from retirement in her Kansas wheat fields to sign for a series of song recitals.



"HOMELIEST" STUDENT—Harry Kornbaum, chosen as the "homeliest man" on the campus at the University of Oklahoma.



(Left) EXIT—President Hoover at the National Republican Club in New York bidding farewell to his constituency.



REMARKABLE RECORD—Five members of the Edmund W. Martin class of the Trinity Methodist Sunday school whose attendance there and at other Sunday schools in Georgia has totaled nearly 400 years. Left to right: General J. S. Dozier, 84; Mrs. M. L. Isham, 76; M. T. LaHatte, 74; Miss Kate Hannay, 73, and Mrs. Fannie Francis, 60. (Kenneth Rogers)



(Left) GRACIE ALLEN'S BROTHER UNEARTHED AT LAST!—The mysterious "brother" about whom Gracie Allen and her husband, George Burns, have joked over the radio and on the stage for 101 these many years, has at last been located. Here he is in his San Francisco home, listening to some of Gracie's foolishness over the ether waves.

JUST STRINGING THEM ALONG!—Harry Burnett, director of the Yale Puppeteers, is "the man higher up" in New York's smallest playhouse. His loose-jointed proteges are Almie Semple McPherson, Marie Dressler, Charlie Chaplin and Greta Garbo.

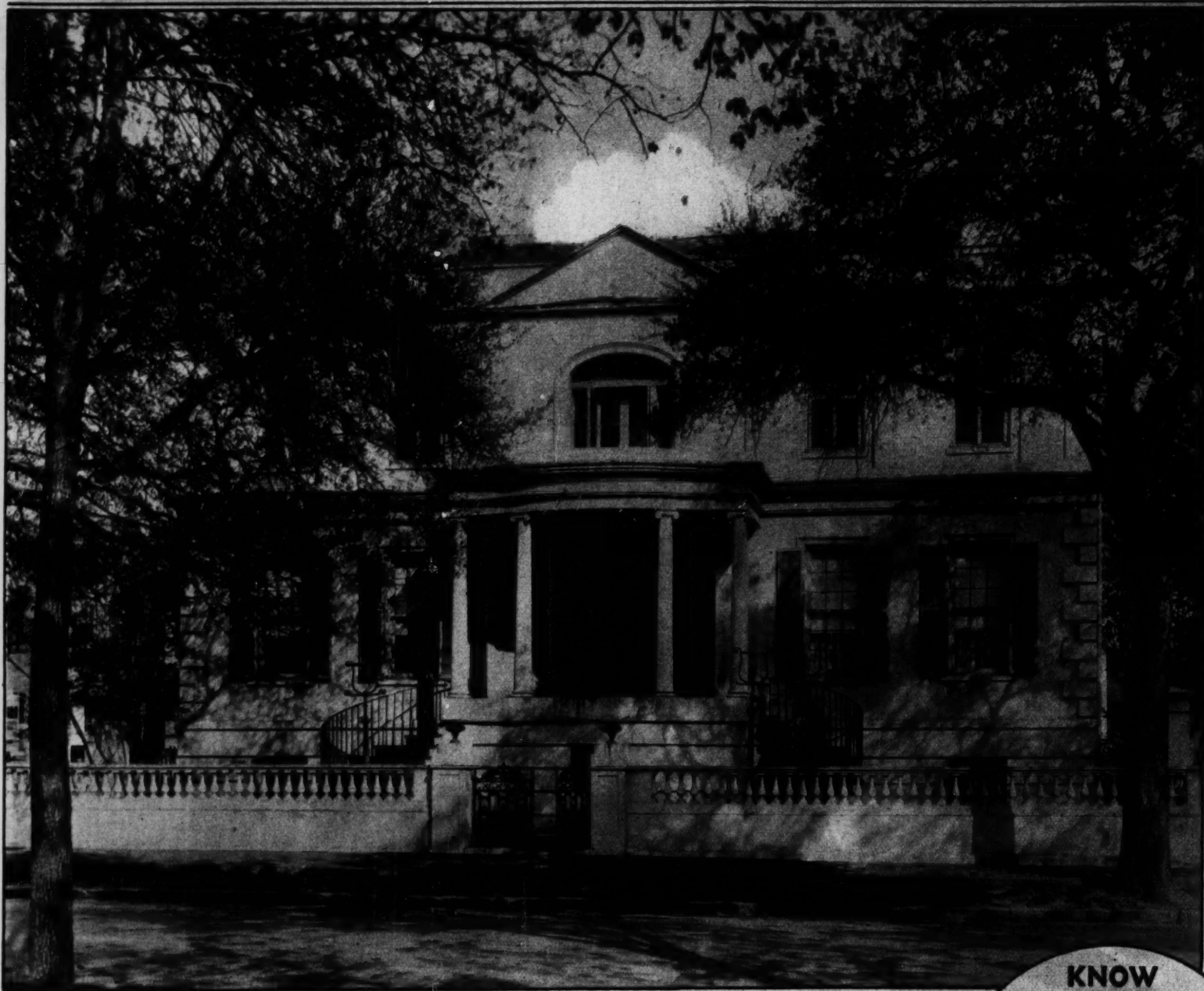


BUT HE AVOIDED A COLLISION—That was the consolation of William Pierce, of Chicago, after his auto made a line buck through this house. Pierce had just ducked around a bus to avoid a collision.

ELEPHANTS HELP FARMERS WHO ARE "DOWN"—Farmers of El Monte, Cal., anxious to start spring plowing but lacking horses or tractors, called on a circus which has its winter quarters on the outskirts of the town and borrowed the elephants.



INTERESTING OLD HOMES IN WHICH THE HISTORY OF GEORGIA WAS MOULDED IN BYGONE DAYS



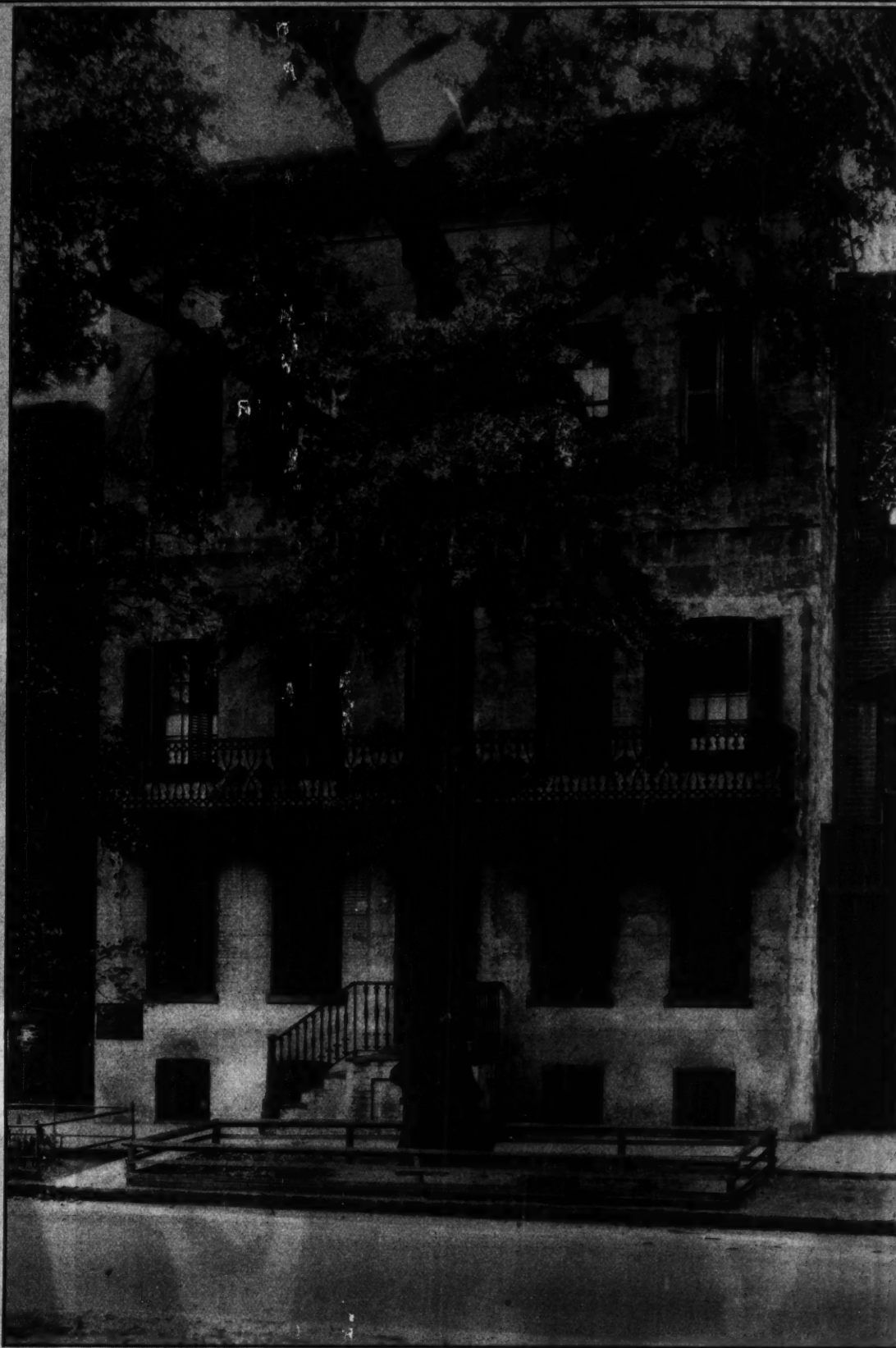
THOMAS HOME, where Lafayette made his headquarters when he visited Savannah following the revolution. Many conferences with Georgia leaders were held in this historic home.



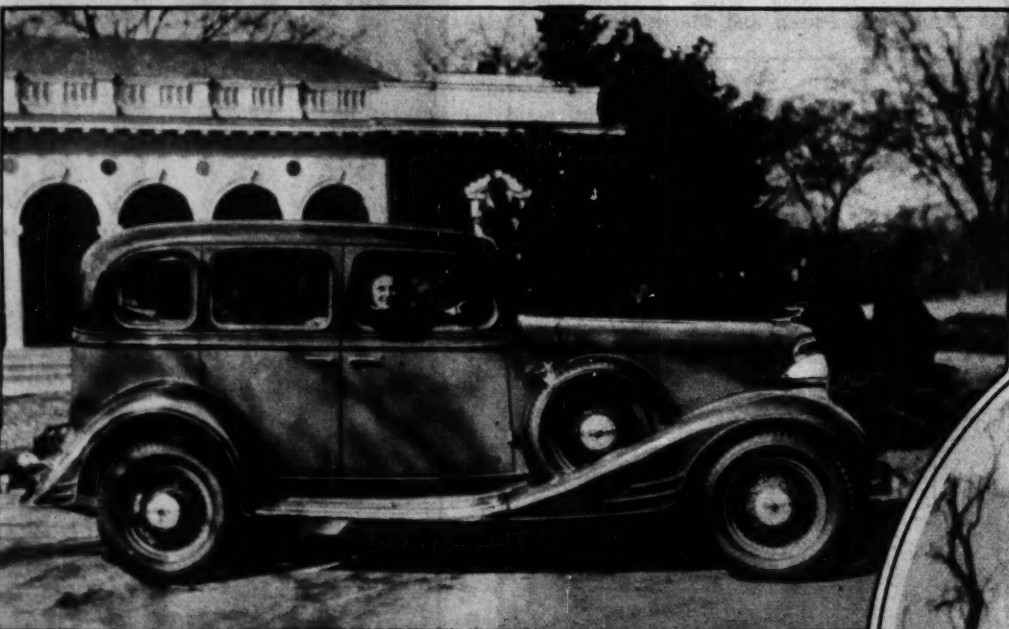
KNOW YOUR GEORGIA

A series of rotogravure pages published exclusively by The Constitution to better acquaint Georgians with the advantages of their state. This series is published in conjunction with Georgia's bi-centennial celebration.

(A Constitution Roving Pontiac Feature)



THE HOUSE IN SAVANNAH where George Washington made his headquarters during his visit to Georgia. It was then the home of General Lachlan McIntosh, who killed Button Gwinnett, one of the Georgia signers of the Declaration of Independence, in a duel.



THE CONSTITUTION ROVING PONTIAC, the special car operated by The Atlanta Constitution to secure pictures for the "Know Your Georgia" bi-centennial series.

THE PRATHER HOUSE near Toccoa, where General Robert Toombs took refuge when he was being sought far and wide by the federal forces at the end of the Civil War. The house was built by slaves in 1850.

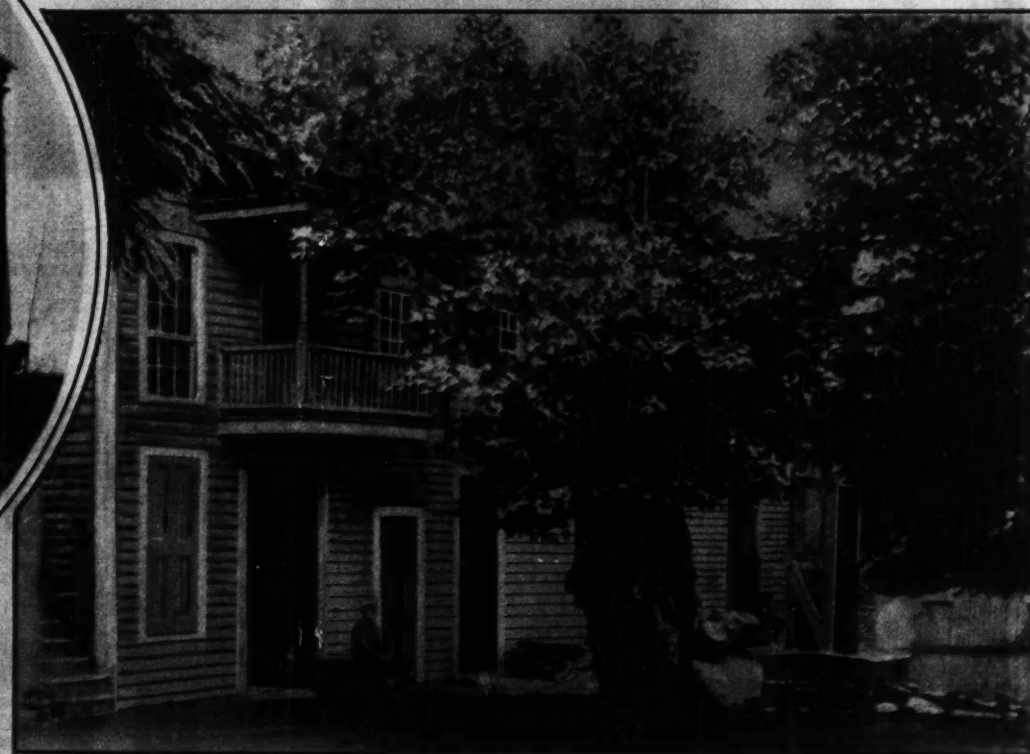


IN 1812, when Andrew Jackson and his men blazed the "Jackson Trail" through Georgia, he made this log house near Hoschton his headquarters. It was then owned by Major James Cockran. Note the holes in the second story, which were used for muskets in fighting the redskins.

BIRTHPLACE OF SIDNEY LANIER, world-famous Georgia poet, in Macon.



HOME OF WILLIAM MCINTOSH, chief of the Creek Indians, built in 1823, at Indian Springs, Butts county, Georgia. The signing of a treaty with the United States government in this house cost McIntosh his life a few months later. Under the treaty the Creeks were to leave Georgia and move westward. The Indians, incensed by the agreement, killed McIntosh.



HOUSE IN JEFFERSON, GA., in which Dr. Crawford W. Long maintained his offices at the time he performed the first painless surgical operation with sulphuric ether as an anesthetic. The operation was executed under the old tree shown in the picture, on March 30, 1842.



YOUNGER SOCIAL SET "GOES DOMESTIC"—Misses Katherine Scott and Lanson McAfee doing some fancy cooking for the luncheon at which mothers of students of the Washington Seminary domestic science class were entertained recently. (Kenneth Rogers)



ATLANTA'S NEW \$3,000,000 POSTOFFICE DEDICATED—The cornerstone laying of the new postoffice building at Forsyth and Hunter streets. Many prominent citizens took part in the ceremonies. (Rogers and Holloway)



SUPER-SERVICE AND DELICIOUS DISHES awaited proud mothers who were entertained at a luncheon prepared and served by their daughters at Washington Seminary recently. Left to right, Misses Marie Becket, Jean Pennington, hostess, and Frances Durand. All are members of the domestic science class of the school. (Kenneth Rogers)



MISS DONA MATHEWS, who was recently voted one of the six most beautiful girls in LaGrange. She is a student at LaGrange College.



SPONSORS FOR THE A. Z. A. CONCLAVE to be held in Atlanta March 3, 4, 5. Seated, left to right: Misses Marion Cohen, Ethel Smullen and Sylvia Freedman. Standing: Misses Mildred Cohen, Rosalie Hirsch and Shirley Makover. (George Cornett)



JANE ECKFORD, winsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Eckford, on her 4th birthday, which was celebrated by a lovely party at Druid Hills Golf Club. (Kenneth Rogers)



POPULAR STUDENT—Miss Marguerite Corley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Corley, of Manchester, who will graduate from Bessie Tift in June.



POPULAR ATLANTA JUDGE AND WIFE CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY—Judge and Mrs. A. W. Callaway pictured when they celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary recently. (George Cornett)

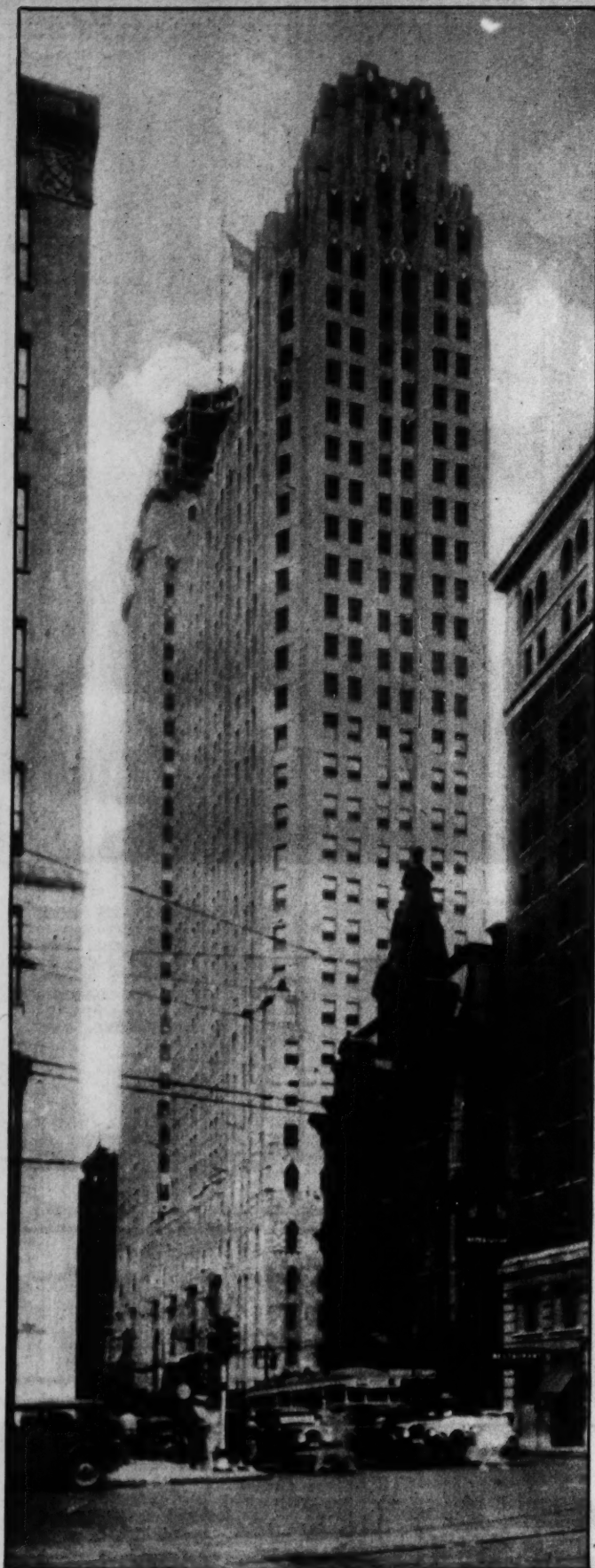


HE HAS A RIGHT TO SMILE—Leon Brink, an aviator, when he was brought in by an oil tanker after being rescued off the coast of Florida. Brink was forced down on the ocean by engine trouble, and was adrift 52 hours. He was almost dead from hunger and privation when found.

PRESIDENT-ELECT SEES SON TAKE MASONS' THIRD DEGREE—Franklin D. Roosevelt congratulating his son Elliott as he was inducted into the third degree of Masonry recently.



ATLANTA SOCIETY is represented at the winter race meeting at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla. Left to right, Miss Ruth Dodd, Mrs. Hunter Perry and Mrs. W. C. Satterthwaite.



MICHIGAN WAS A CONFUSED AND HARRIED COMMONWEALTH as cash went into hiding when Governor Comstock issued a proclamation closing all of the 500 banks throughout the state. The holiday was necessary, the governor stated, to prevent the closing of the Union Guardian Trust Company of Detroit, shown above.



PLAN SOCIAL SIDE OF INAUGURAL NEXT SATURDAY—Washington debutantes who are democrats and prominent socially, help in making plans for the festivities marking the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Left to right, Miss Eleanor Branson, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, Miss Helen Coolidge, daughter of Senator Coolidge, of Massachusetts.



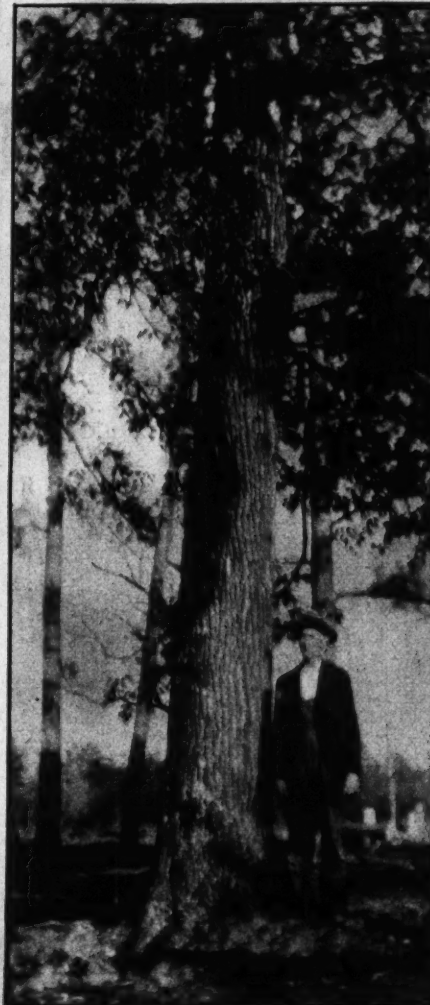
NEW YORK DEB TRIES OUT BOBBY JONES' NEW COURSE—Miss Eleanor Bloom, social registerite of New York and a member of the Junior League, was among the first to try out the new Augusta national golf course designed by Bobby Jones. Her father is president of the Western Electric Company.



"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"—She has to get along on "only" \$3,000 monthly! Lucy Cotton Thomas, of New York, 7-year-old heiress to a \$3,000,000 fortune left by her father, has had her allowance cut down by a judge who ruled that she could get along on \$3,000 monthly.



CHAIRMAN OF THE INAUGURAL BALL COMMITTEE—Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman of the inaugural ball committee, is a resident of Washington, D. C. Arrangements for the inaugural ball, Washington's most elaborate and spectacular social function, are in her hands.



THIS TREE, at Floyd Springs, near Rome, is the one under which Alexander H. Stephens made his famous address against secession in 1860, before the Civil War in 1861. "Uncle Bob" Barton is shown in the photo.

THE WILHELM HOHENZOLLERNS—This recent photograph shows ex-Kaiser Wilhelm at Doorn with his grandson, also a Wilhelm. Should the German people so decide, one of these will be enthroned to enable the Hohenzollern dynasty to continue.



"THE SKYSCRAPER"—This unusual hat by Adrian, famous designer, is the most unique example of woman's headgear yet produced!



WEDDING GOWNS, PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE—Left, the 1893 bridal togs; center, the 1933 version, and, right, attire of cellophane, which is venturing a guess on what the brides will wear in 1973.



FINANCE LEADERS DO SOME "WAITING ON THE BENCH"—Frank A. Vanderlip, Myron Taylor and Owen D. Young, leaders of American finance, sit waiting to be heard by senate committees.



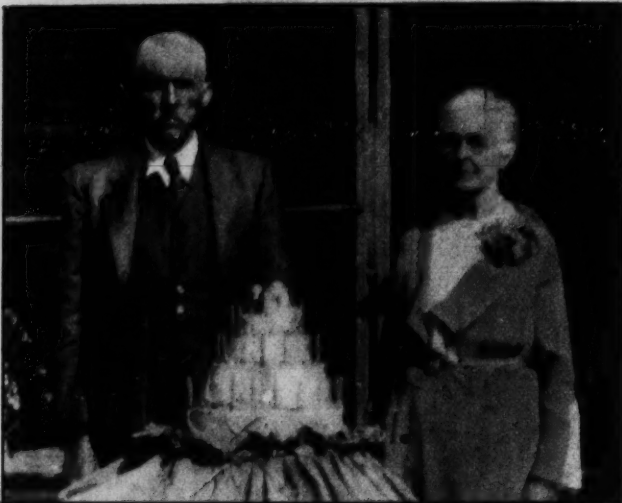
Scene from "Congo," starring Walter Huston and Lupe Velez, at the Rialto.



LEW AYRES AND JANET GAYNOR, co-starred with Will Rogers in "State Fair," at the Paramount.



JOHN BARRYMORE AND MYRNA LOY as they appear in "Topaze," at the Fox. Barrymore selected this story personally and is said to give one of his finest performances in the picture. He is ably supported by the charming and exotic Miss Loy.



MR. AND MRS. W. T. TEMPLE, of Warm Springs, Ga., who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. (Photo by A. Paul Temple.)

(Right) ROBERT HENRY BLOOMFIELD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bloomfield, of South Jacksonville, Fla.



DOUGLAS AND DONALD COGGINS, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coggins, of Madras, Ga.

(Right) MARJORY LANETTA STEWART, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stewart, of West Point, Georgia.



"UNDER-COVER MAN," starring Lew Cody and Nancy Carroll, at the Georgia.



"SCHNOZZLE" DURANTE AND BUSTER KEATON in a scene from "What, No Beer?" at the Grand.

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CONSTITUTION ROTO-JIGSAW \$10 PRIZE CONTEST

How To Do It

- (1) Paste entire puzzle on stiff paper or cardboard BEFORE cutting out.
- (2) Cut out puzzle pieces and put together.
- (3) Paste completed picture on sheet of reasonably stiff material.
- (4) Write name and address plainly on margin at bottom.
- (5) Mail or bring your solution to ROTO-JIGSAW Puzzle Editor, The Constitution, so it will be received by Thursday noon.

The Constitution will award 15 prizes each week as follows:

First Prize \$5
Second Prize \$3
Third Prize \$2

RIALTO THEATRE
(Feature)
Wheeler and Woolsey
in
"SO THIS IS AFRICA"

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Rialto will give 25 extra pairs of tickets this week for the 25 best colored puzzles submitted.

Awards will be made according to accuracy, neatness and cleverness. Solutions MUST be received by the following Thursday noon. Awards announced in Friday's Constitution.

These Jigsaw Puzzles
Will Appear Weekly.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1933.

THE GUMPS

Chester is going West!

SILVER CREEK RANCH - TELEGRAM - NIGHT MESSAGE - COUSIN CHARLEY - MIN HAS AGREED TO LET CHESTER ACCEPT KIND INVITATION - STOP - LEAVING TODAY - HAPPIEST KID IN THE WORLD - STOP - PLEASE MEET TRAIN - YOU'LL FIND CHESTER A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK - LUCK AND SUCCESS - ANDY GUMP -

MIN HAS FINALLY GIVEN IN - ALL THIS WEEK SHE'S DONE NOTHING BUT BUY - BUY - BUY - NEW SUITS - A NEW OVERCOAT - SHOES - STOCKINGS - EVERYTHING THAT SHE THINKS CHESTER WILL NEED ON THE RANCH - WHAT AN OUTFIT THAT BOY HAS - HANDKERCHIEFS - AND NECKTIES BY THE DOZEN - AND YOU SHOULD SEE HIM IN HIS NEW PAJAMAS - IT'S A REGULAR SECOND CHRISTMAS - AND THEN UNCLE BIM GAVE HIM A SOLID GOLD WATCH AND A FIFTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECE - WHAT A TRIP THIS IS GOING TO BE!

BUT WHEN THE TIME CAME TO PACK - THEN IS WHEN MIN BROKE DOWN AND THE TEARS BEGAN TO FLOW - WHAT A LONELY HOUSE THIS IS GOING TO BE - NO LITTLE CHESTER TO COME HOME FROM SCHOOL - NO VOICE OF HIS RINGING THROUGH THE HOUSE - HOW QUIET IT WILL BE - NO PATTEN OF FOOTFALLS ON THE STAIRS - NO TINY FINGER-PRINTS ON THE WINDOWS - NO FOOT BALLS OR ROLLER SKATES TO PUT AWAY AND EVERY NIGHT - NO ONE TO TUCK INTO THAT POOR FORLORN LITTLE BED UP STAIRS - NOW WE'LL MISS YOU WHEN YOU'RE GONE -

I JUST CAN'T BEAR TO SEE HIM GO -

GO ON! HURRY UP! THAT CONSTANT JABBER WILL NEVER GET YOU THERE - I'VE BEEN READY FOR OVER AN HOUR -

WIDNEY SMITH

ALWAYS LATE! NEVER SAW A WOMAN YET WHO DIDN'T FORGET A HUNDRED THINGS WHEN SHE WAS GOING SOMEWHERE - WE'LL MISS THE TRAIN YET!

GOOD-BYE - CHESTER - BE A GOOD BOY - AND HERE'S A NICE RED APPLE TO EAT ON THE TRAIN -

HURRY! WE ONLY HAVE HALF AN HOUR TO CATCH THE TRAIN -

WELL - GOOD-BYE, TILDA - HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW OVERCOAT AND MY NECKTIE - AND DID YOU SEE THE WATCH UNCLE BIM GAVE ME?

THERE'S ONLY A MINUTE LEFT - GIVE MOTHER A GREAT BIG KISS - AND REMEMBER EVERY WORD I'VE SAID - AND WRITE ME THE MINUTE YOU GET OFF THE TRAIN -

AND YOU WRITE TO ME, TOO - MAMA - BECAUSE I'M GOING TO MISS YOU LIKE EVERYTHING -

GOOD-BYE DARLING!

GOOD-BYE, CHESTER!

GOOD-BYE!

HOWK! HOWK! GANGWAY! HERE COMES OLD 348 - CHESTER IS ON HIS WAY -

AND BE SURE AND WRITE THE MINUTE YOU GET THERE!

COUSIN CHARLEY - IT WON'T BE LONG NOW - GET THAT LITTLE PONY OUT AND SADDLE HIM UP -

WESTWARD THE TRAIN ROLLS ON AND ON - SLEEPING VILLAGES FLY BY AND CROSSING BELLS TINKLE - CHESTER WATCHES THROUGH THE WINDOW WITH BLURRED EYES - FARTHER AND FARTHER AWAY FROM HOME - FROM HIS DEAR MOTHER AND LITTLE GOLIAH, TILDA AND PAPA - A BIG LUMP RISES IN HIS THROAT AND THE TEARS TRICKLE DOWN HIS FACE AS HE THINKS OF ALL THE DEAR ONES HE IS LEAVING - HIS TEAR STAINED FACE SINGS AGAINST THE PILLOW AND SOFTLY HE SDOES HIMSELF TO SLEEP -

TO BE CONTINUED -

OLD DOC YAK

HOLD STILL, DOC - TILL I PUT THIS APPLE ON YOUR HEAD -

TWO BUCKS I CAN KNOCK IT OFF THE FIRST SHOT -

PLOP

THAT'S FUN!

WIDNEY SMITH

ASK ANY
TEN PERSONS

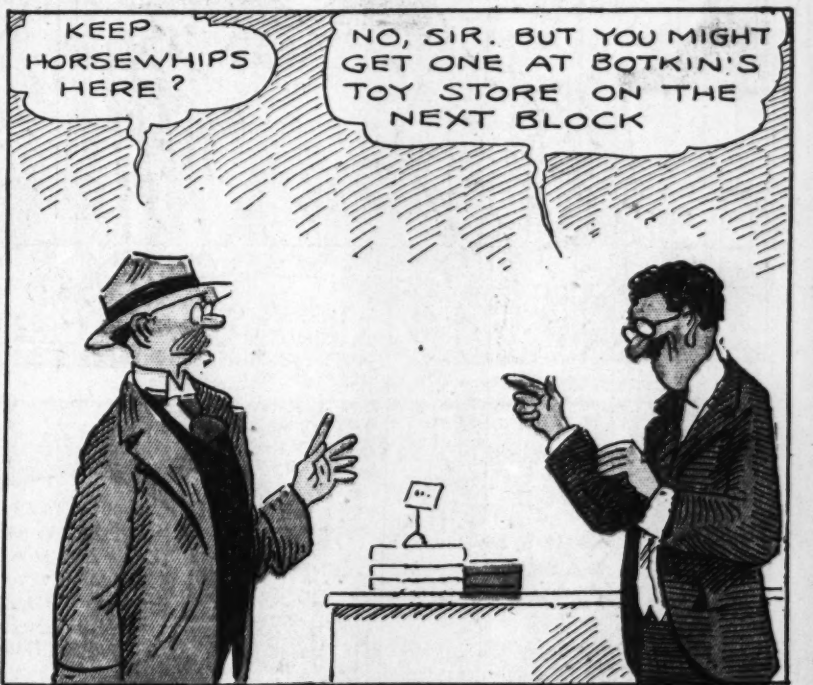
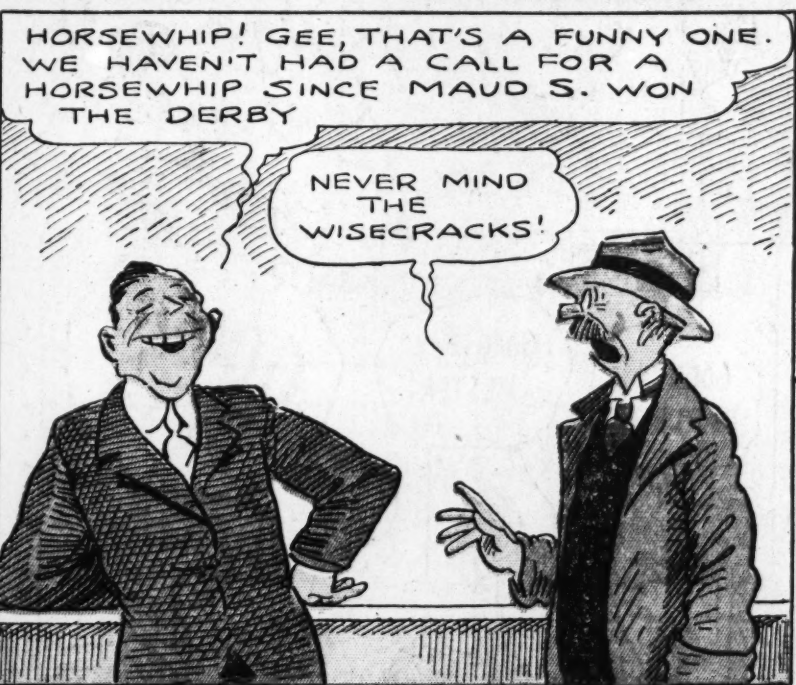
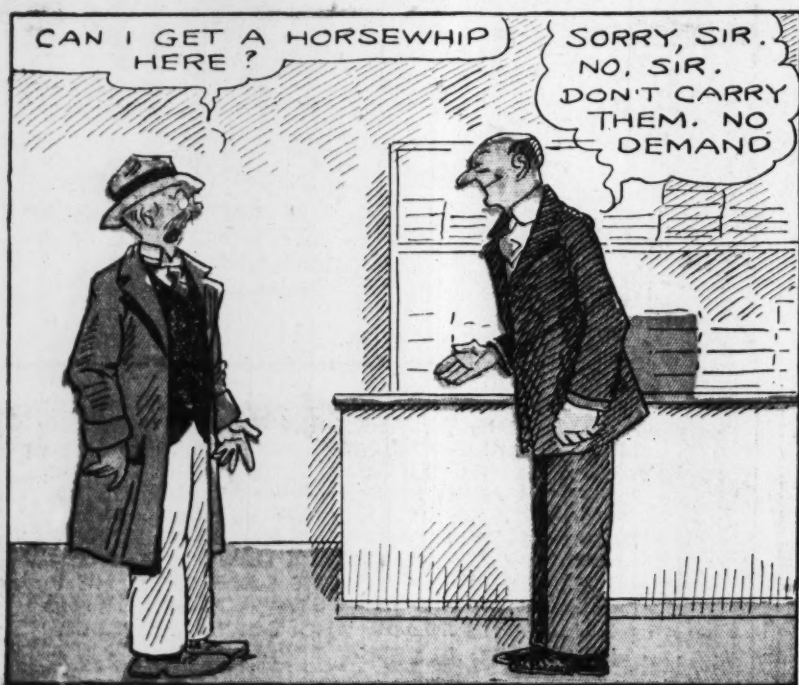
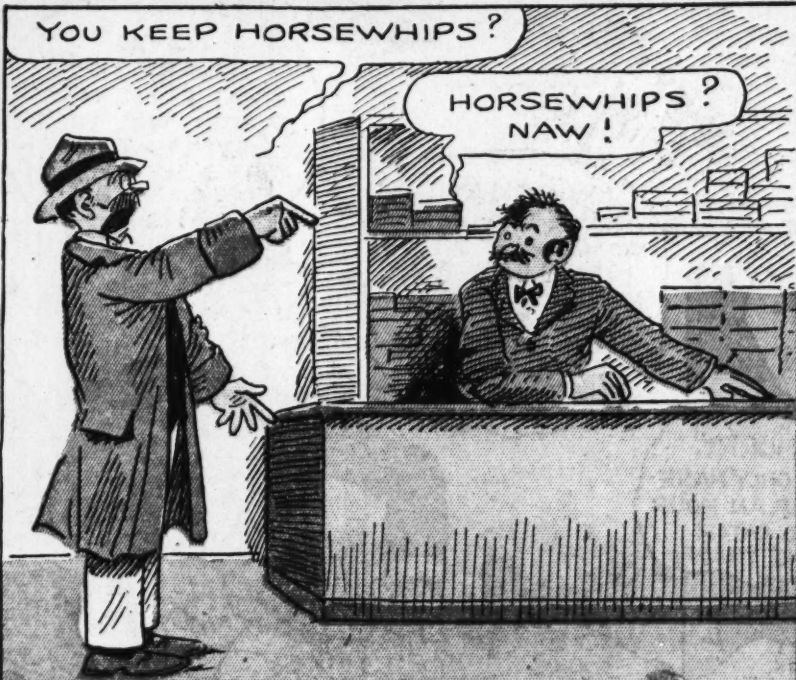
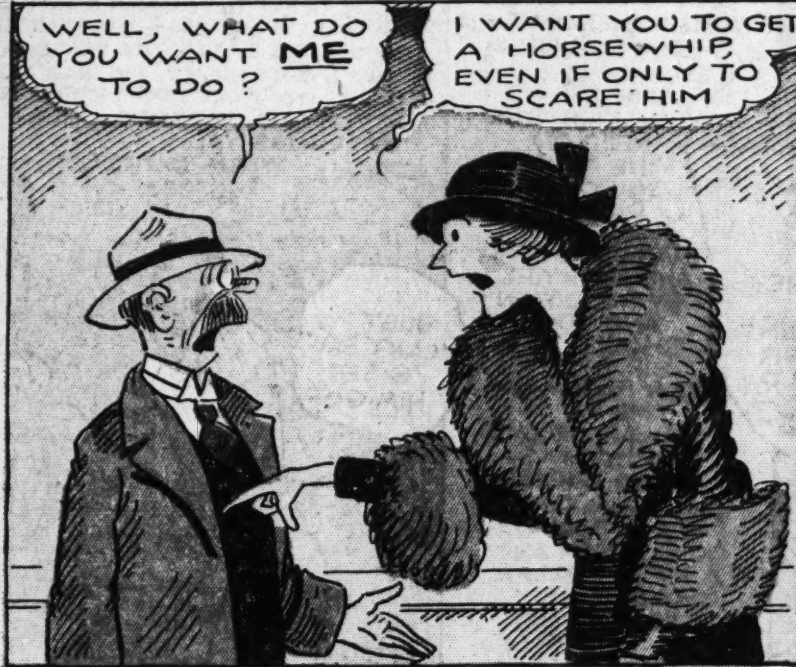
Which newspaper published in Atlanta is
their favorite, and the majority of the
answers will be

"THE
CONSTITUTION"



Mr. and Mrs. -

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



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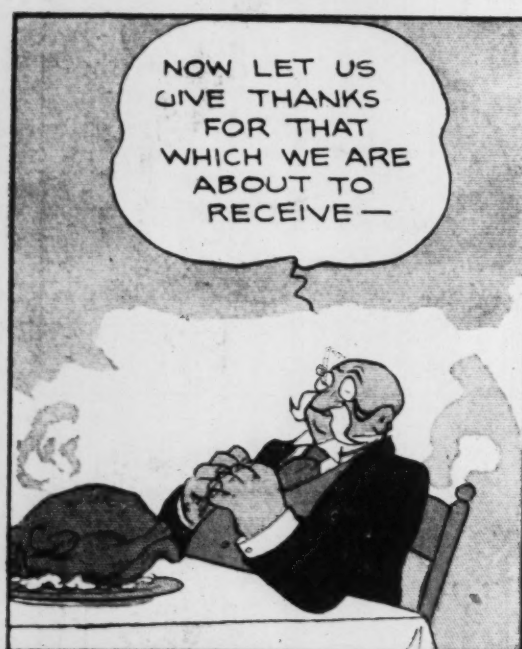
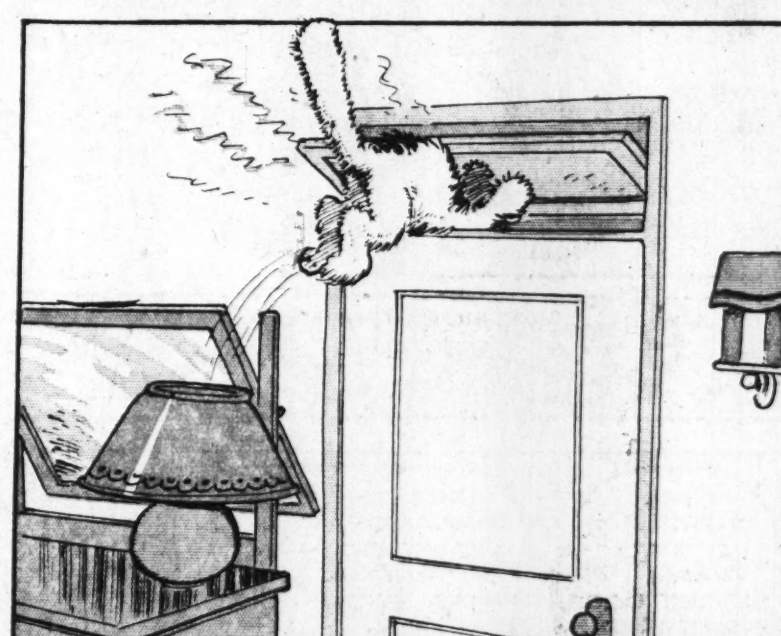
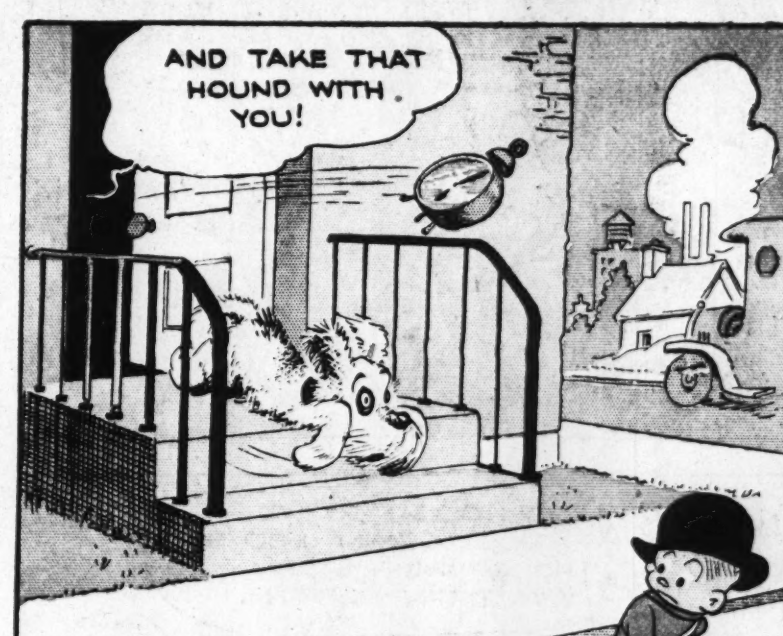


To The Daily and Sunday Constitution in Atlanta and trading area, who take The Atlanta Constitution regularly and exclusively, and seldom see or read any other Atlanta daily newspaper.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1933.

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

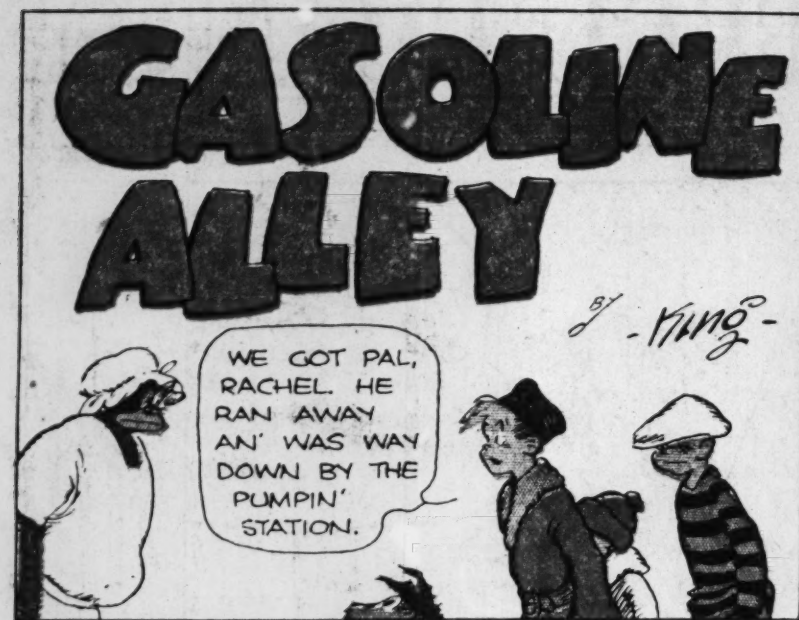


KITTY HIGGINS

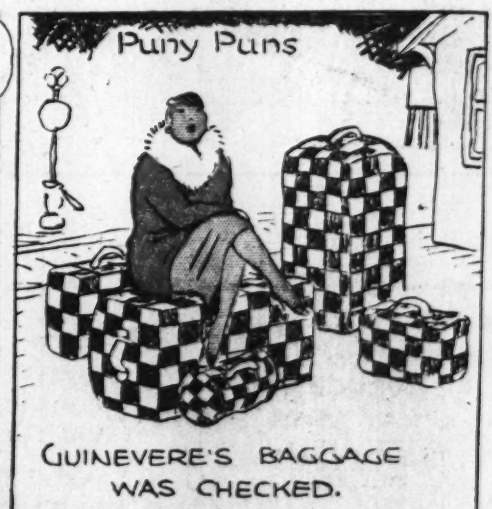
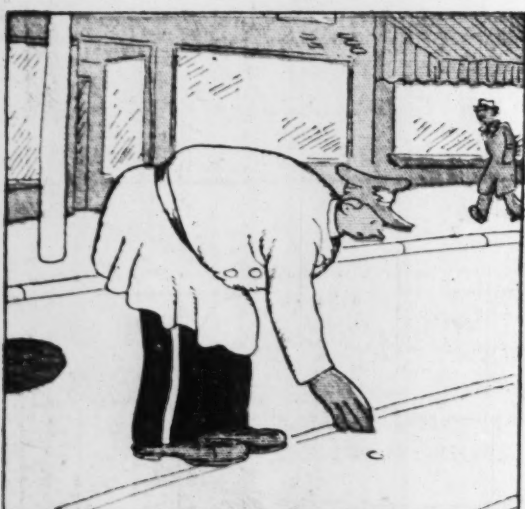


IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN SPORTS Be sure to read the Sports Section of The Daily and Sunday Constitution, which is regarded as one of the

Best in the United States



THAT PHONEY NICKEL



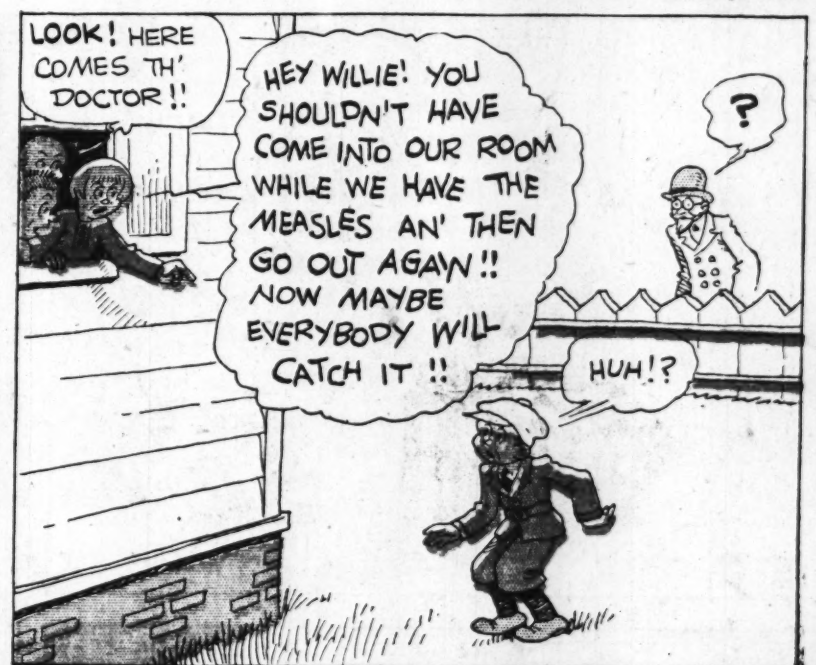
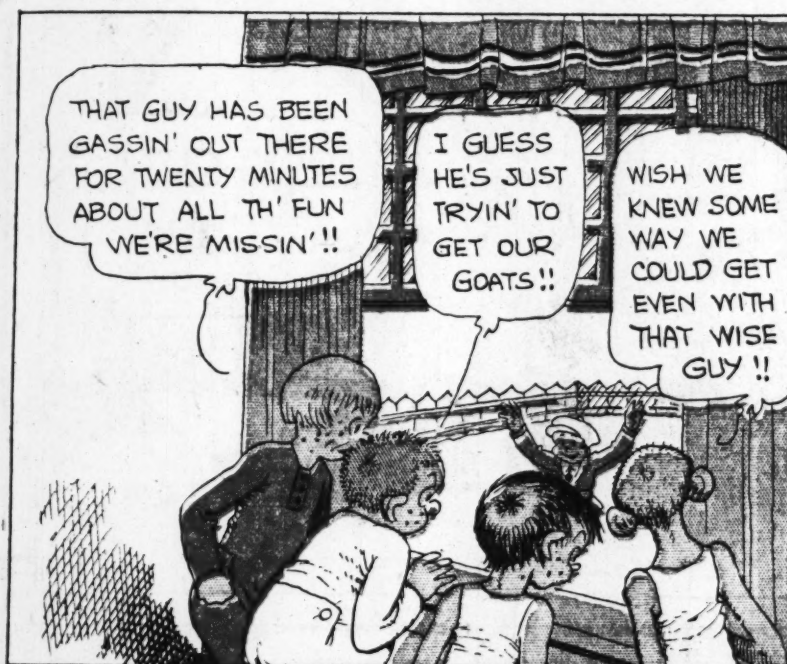
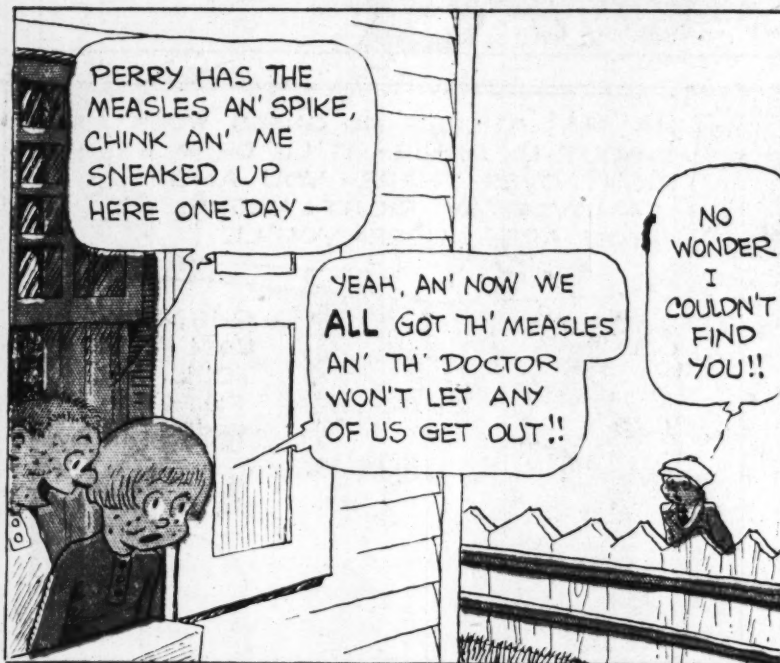
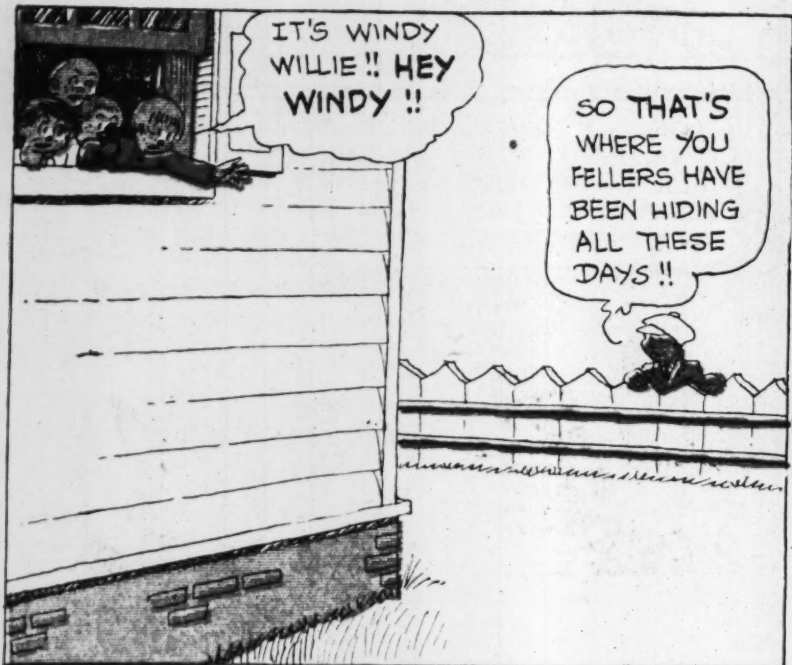
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Insurance

Has rendered the greatest insurance service to its subscribers during the past 12 years of any daily and Sunday newspaper in the entire South, more than \$160,000 having been paid to Atlanta subscribers through this

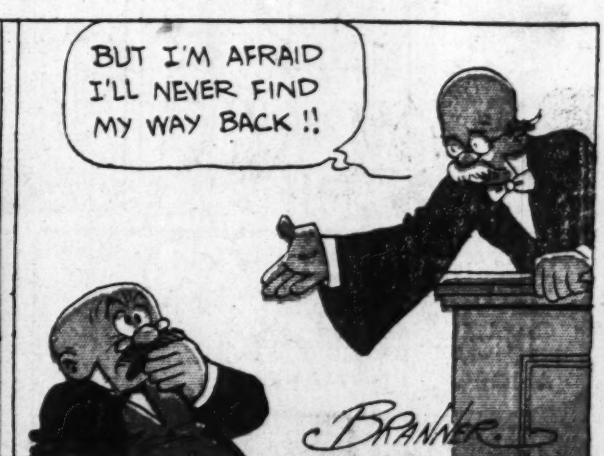
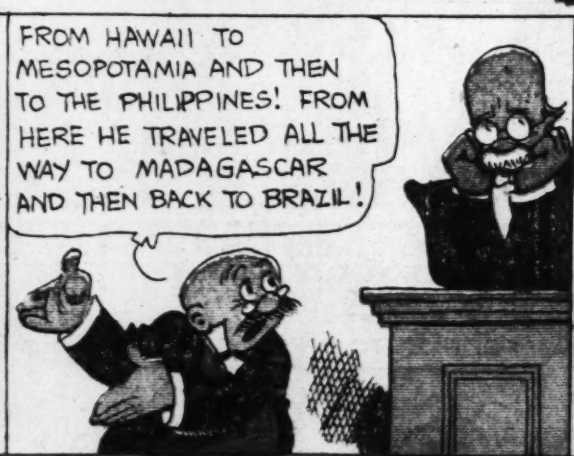
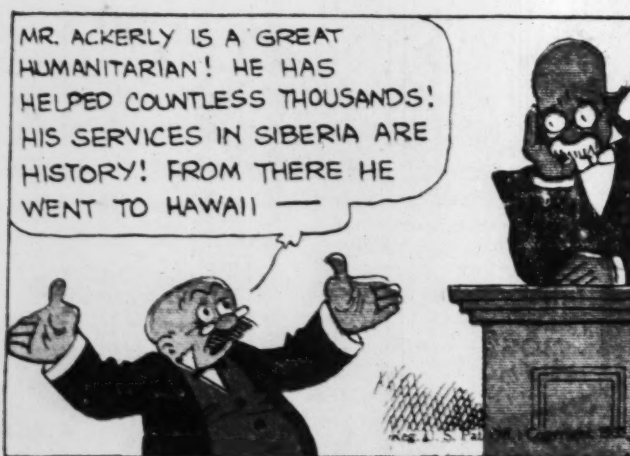
Feature
Service

Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER
By BRANNER



Looie Blooie

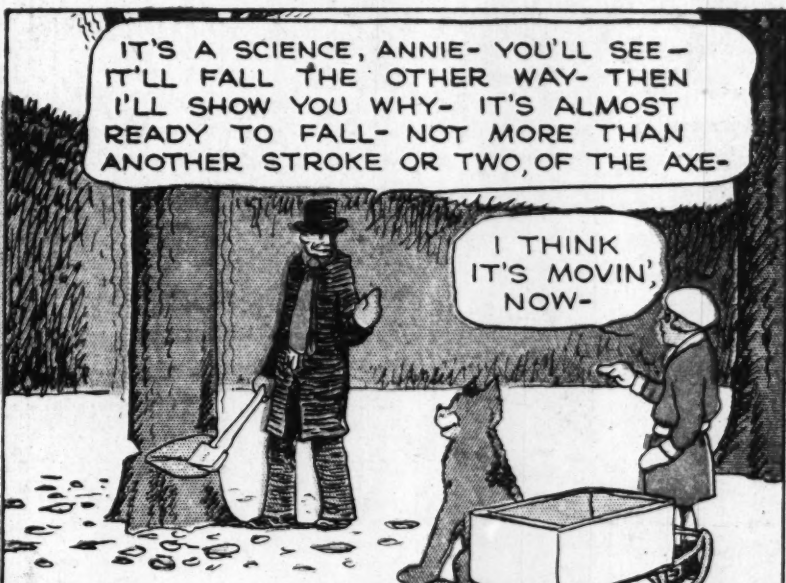
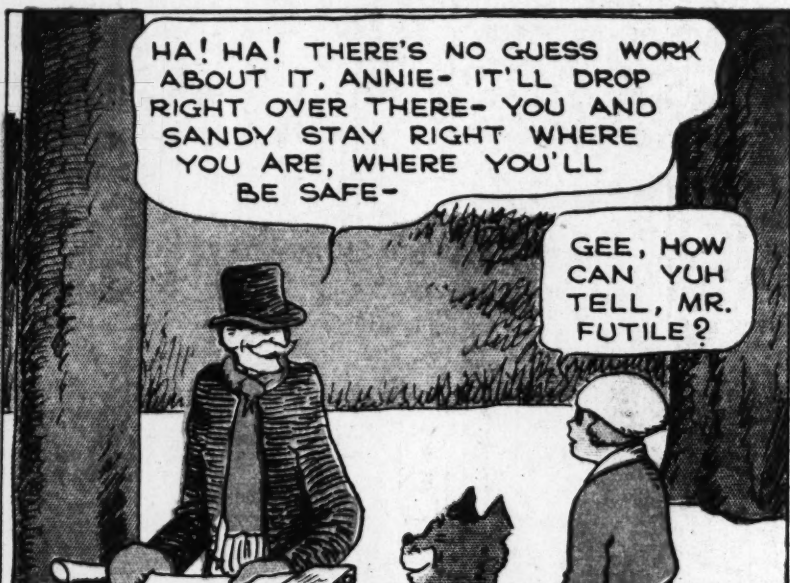


**BOYS
AND
GIRLS**

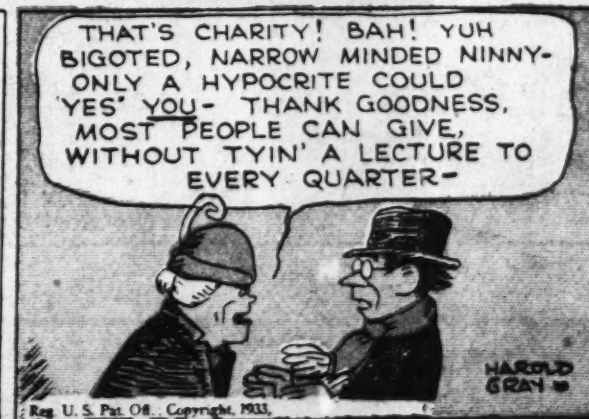
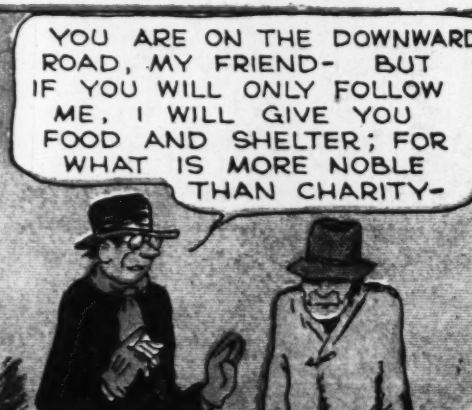
Follow the doings of the Junior Police, headed by Secretary Hawkins, in the Daily Constitution and the Sunday Magazine. They're always

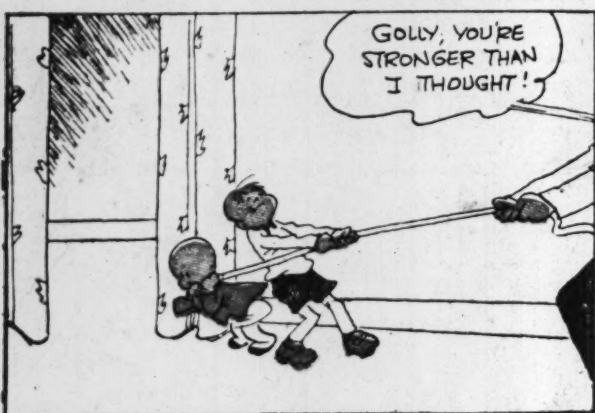
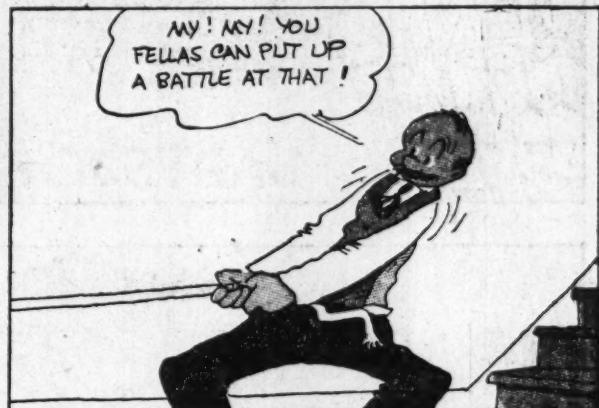
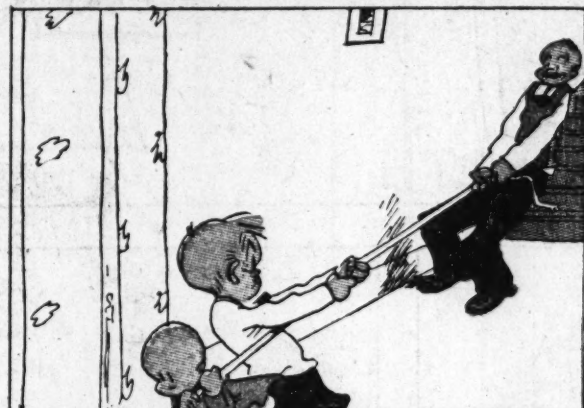
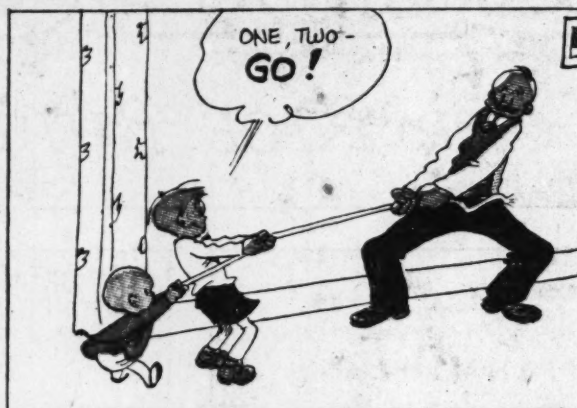
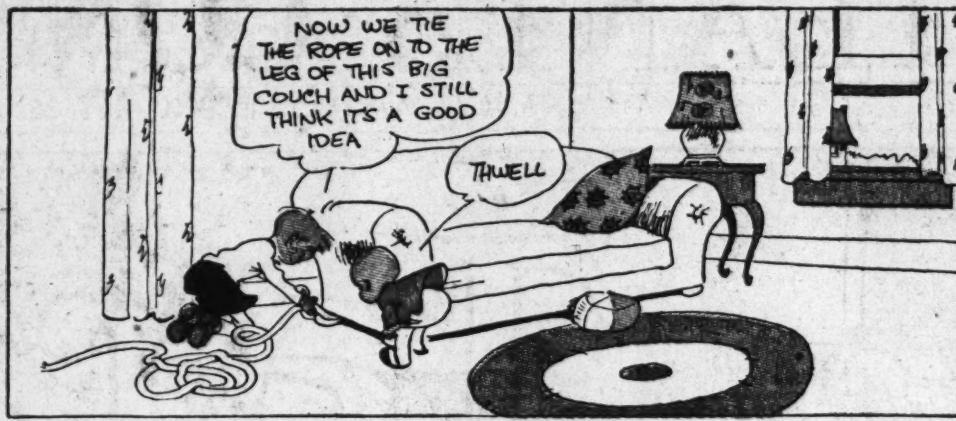
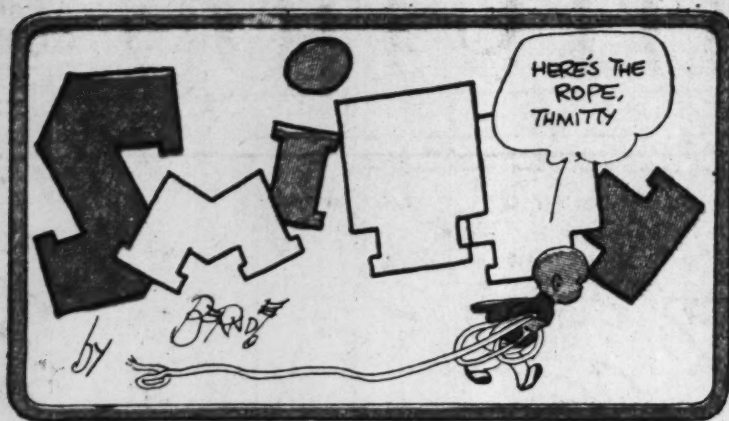
**FAIR
AND
SQUARE**

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1933.



Maw Green





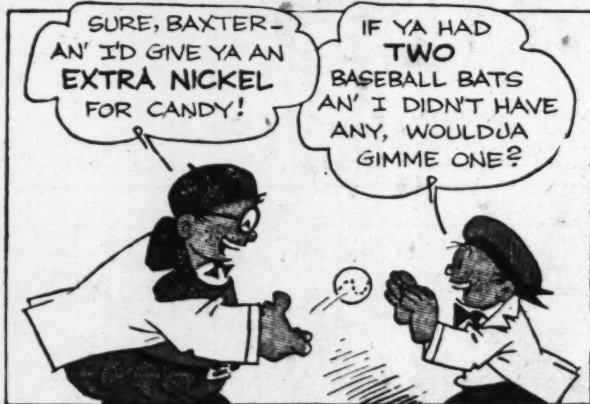
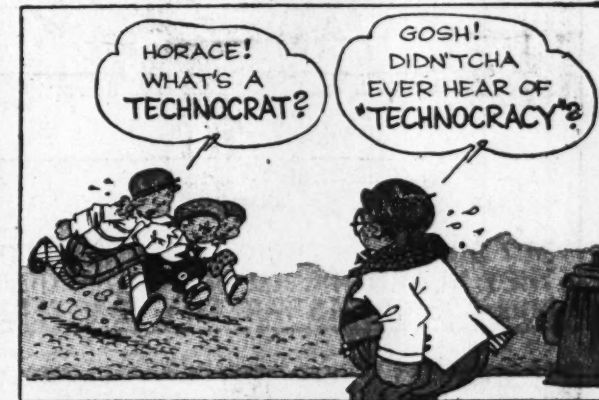
HERBY

LOOK AT HERBY, HE FOUND A DIME! LOOK AT US - WE FOUND A RHYME!!!



LITTLE FOLKS

BY JACK KNIGHT



BABY SISTER



MORE THAN 129,000 PEOPLE

During 1932 wrote letters to the Feature Service Department of

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

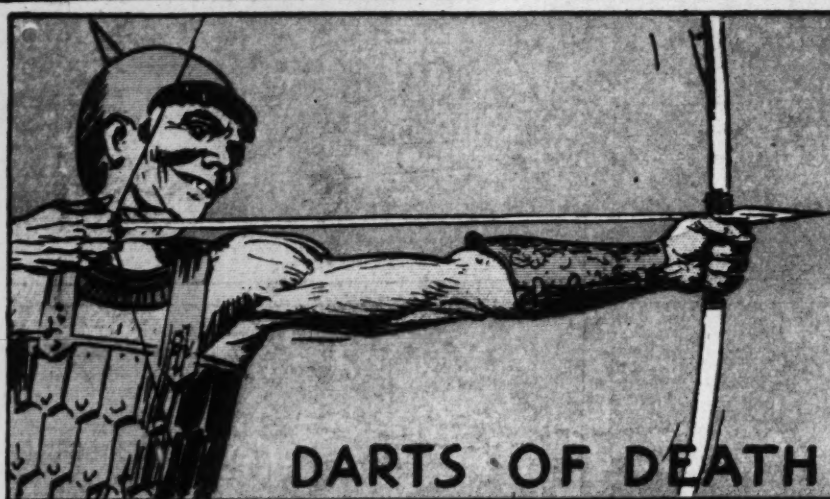
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1st
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SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st
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SECTION

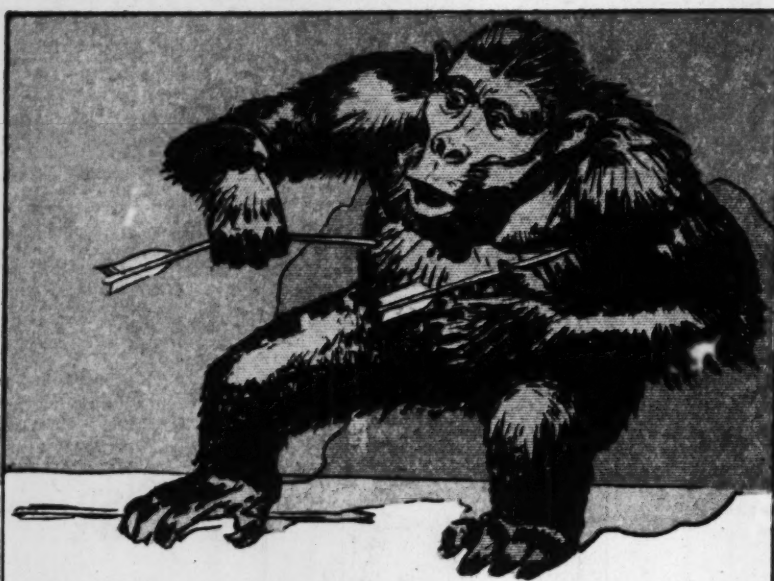
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1933



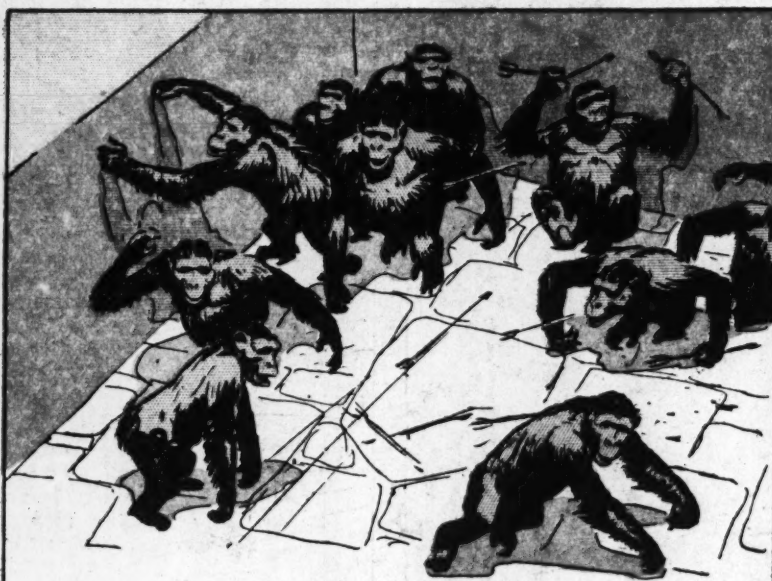
DARTS OF DEATH

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



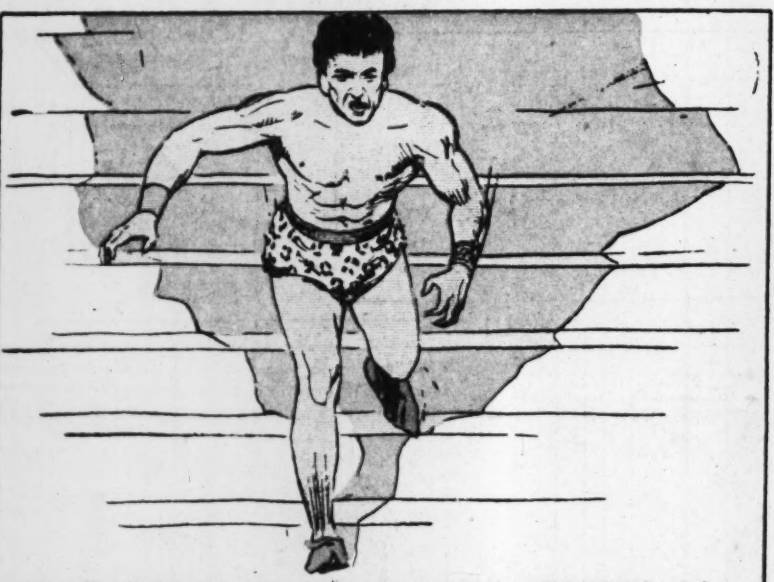
AS THE ARROWS PIERCED THE HIDE OF BULGA, THE SHE-APPE, SHE CRIED OUT IN TERROR.



THE OTHER APES RUSHED ABOUT IN PANIC AT THE UNEXPECTED ATTACK.



THE DRUNKEN SOLDIERS, SHOOTING THE ARROWS, LAUGHED MADLY AT THE QUEER ANTICS OF THE APES.



BUT SUDDENLY THEIR LAUGHTER STOPPED AS THEY HEARD THE BLOOD-CURDLING CRY OF THE BULL-APPE. IT WAS TARZAN WHO UTTERED THE CRY.



LEAPING UPON TWO OF THE SOLDIERS, THE APE-MAN LIFTED THEM AND SMASHED THEIR HEADS TOGETHER



ONE BY ONE, HE HURLED THEM, UNCONSCIOUS, INTO THE PIT WHERE THE SACRED APES WERE KEPT.



BUT THE THIRD SOLDIER FLED.



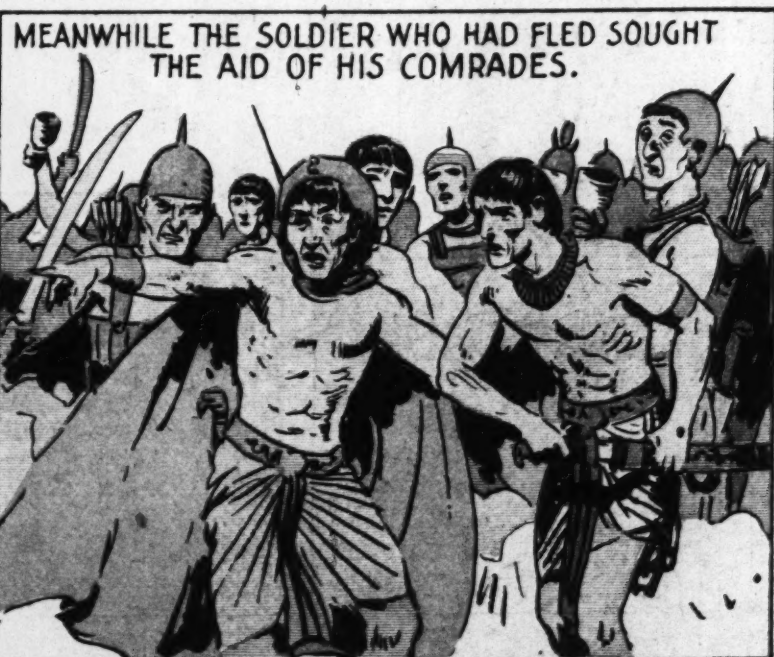
TARZAN DASHED DOWN INTO THE MIDST OF THE APES AND DISARMED ONE OF THE SOLDIERS.



"FOLLOW ME!" THE APE-MAN COMMANDED.



UP THE STAIRCASE RACED THE APE HORDE.



MEANWHILE THE SOLDIER WHO HAD FLED SOUGHT THE AID OF HIS COMRADES.



AS TARZAN LED THE APES TO THE PALACE WALL, THE SOLDIERS SHOT A FUSILLADE OF ARROWS.

NEXT WEEK: THE VENGEANCE OF THOTH

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Has 5,500 more home-delivered circulation daily than the second newspaper, and 9,000 more than the third Atlanta newspaper.